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State News

News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on Page 10.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 64.

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No Dictation, Chamberlain Tells Japan, Eyeing Nazis

Warns Aggressors Of Britain's Might, But Leaves Way Open For Negotiation

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, June 24.—In the most firmly-worded declaration yet given utterance by a British spokesman on the new crisis in the Far East, Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight described the treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers at Tientsin as "high-handed" and "brutal," and warned that this country would not submit to the "dictation" of its foreign policy by Japan.

Meanwhile, the British government, though it has not yet followed blunt words by anything resembling retaliation action, is giving further consideration to possible reprisals should Tokyo refuse to agree to negotiate a local settlement and present formal demands for sweeping changes in British policy in China.

Halifax Stays in London

The possibility of retaliation through striking at the interests of the more than 50,000 Japanese residents of the British empire, is being studied. In addition, the government has not discarded the project of resorting to direct economic reprisals. The British empire is Japan's best customer, so there are various means by which Britain could damage Japan's export trade.

With Anglo-Japanese tension apparently increasing, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax remained in London over the week-end to keep in direct contact with the situation. Other cabinet ministers have been instructed to stand by in case of an emergency. Chamberlain, himself, whose statement tonight on the Far Eastern situation was in a speech at a Conservative Party rally at Cardiff, Wales, intends to return to the capital tomorrow night, instead of Monday morning.

After referring in his speech to the local dispute which served as the pretext of the Japanese blockade at Tientsin, and to the "insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers," the Prime Minister said:

"The matter has been further complicated by public statements on the part of local Japanese officials, making the incident a pretext for far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims for an alteration of the policy which we and other governments have hitherto followed in these regions. Up to the present, no formal claims of this character have been put forward by the Japanese government and if the issue is confined to the original subject of dispute, it ought to be possible to settle it by negotiation.

Fear Axis Stroke

"But I am bound to add that no British government could submit to dictation from another power as to its foreign policy, and I trust, therefore, that the Japanese government have no intention of condoning the brutal acts of its soldiers or of challeging the rights and interests of the British people in China."

The hesitancy of the British government to act in the Far East with decision is known to be the result, in part, of anxiety that a more serious conflict in that quarter would be taken by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini as the signal for

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 1.

Brazil to Admit 3,000 Refugees On Plea of Pope

Rio De Janeiro, June 24 (AP).—The Brazilian Government, asserting it was acting at the request of Pope Pius XII, announced today it was arranging to provide homes in Brazil for 3,000 German Catholic refugees of Jewish origin.

"All 3,000 of the refugees are in Germany at present, many of them concentration camps," it was said.

"Catholic committees are financing the movement. We expect the refugees to begin arriving soon and we are sure there is work for all. Brazil has no unemployment."

Refugees Needed, Asserts Cardenas

Mexico City, June 24 (AP).—Two groups in Vera Cruz State who protested against Mexico's taking in hundreds of Republican refugees from the Spanish war, were told by President Cardenas today their protests were "unjust," and that "Mexico needs an augmented population."

A shipload of 1,619 arrived at Vera Cruz June 13, and 500 more are expected next month.

Foreign News In Summary

BRITAIN WARNED Japan she would not submit to domination of her foreign policy and reminded totalitarian powers her navy is the world's most powerful. Page 1.

NAZIS CHALLENGED Britain, in an authoritative newspaper editorial, to "total war or total peace" in settling differences over Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Page 1.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN were reported to have agreed to offer Russia guarantees for her Baltic neighbors, paving the way for final negotiations of a mutual defense pact. Page 6.

JAPAN TIGHTENED her blockade at Tientsin, restricting river travel, and continued to strip and search Britons. Page 6.

JAPAN'S ARMY asserted 62 Soviet planes had been downed since Thursday in fighting along the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border, and said further warfare was likely. Page 6.

Danzig or War, Nazi Editor Warns British

Axis Will Not Permit Blockade or Economic Strife, Paper Declares

By Walter B. Kerr.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, June 24.—In one of the most obvious warnings ever delivered to a Western democracy, Great Britain will be told tomorrow that, should differences of opinions arise over Danzig and the Polish Corridor, the issue will be settled by a total war or total peace.

Great Britain might just as well understand now, the Frankfurter Zeitung in an editorial that will appear tomorrow, that Germany will never permit the issue to be settled by halfway measures. Great Britain, the editorial says, must be prepared to honor its guarantee to Poland by force of arms and not by economic sanctions or a naval blockade.

Axis Held Better Organized

The editorial was written by Dr. Radolf Kircher, one of the four German journalists constantly consulted by the foreign office.

The editorial is significant in that it serves to emphasize that Germans do not believe England will fight when the showdown comes. In Nazi circles it is considered more likely that the Brtish Empire will try to wage economic war rather than resort to arms.

Dr. Kircher began by an explanation to the German people that Germany and Italy were militarily better organized than Great Britain and France. He pointed out that France will have two frontiers to guard and that it will have to leave hundreds of thousands of troops in North Africa to fight on an African front. He told of England's troubles in the Far East and how the British and the French will have their hands full trying to dispose their fleets in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

Axis to Decide Type of War

"The English consolation for this state of affairs," he writes, "is that England could be satisfied with a blockade, should certain nations be prepared to undertake a fight in eastern Europe by themselves.

"But whether it will be only a blockade, will not be decided in London and Paris, but in Berlin and Rome. Reichsfuehrer Hitler has let in be known in his last Reichstag speech that the authoritarian states will not allow their opponents to determine the method and means of a possible war.

"Germany and Italy have a large field of action because of the type of our fortifications and armaments, our geographical position and its strategical opportunities. The western powers cannot expect that we will allow sanctions or any other method of restrictive warfare to be imposed upon us, for the sake of British prestige, should London and Paris disagree with our actions and should they let themselves be led to an attack.

"In such case our opponents will have to choose between total war and total peace. It would be a good thing if they would recognize this fact."

Russia and China Sign Trade Treaty

Moscow, June 24 (AP).—A Soviet Russian-Chinese trade treaty was signed June 16, it was announced tonight.

The treaty contains a most-favored-nation clause, and provides for a Soviet trade mission in China and a Chinese trade mission in Moscow.

The implications may be far-reaching. Moscow makes no secret of its desire to assist China to resist Japan's conquest.

Score Hurt As 4 Bombs Blast London

Police Save Man as Piccadilly Mob Cries 'Lynch Him!' Troops Reinforce Bobbies

By the Associated Press

London, June 24.—Hundreds of policemen and members of British territorial army were rushed into London's busy theater section tonight as four separate explosions threw Saturday night crowds into confusion and tangled the city's traffic.

All the explosions took place outside banks.

About 20 persons were taken to hospitals, most of them for minor cuts and shock.

Four men were taken to the Vine street police station for questioning about the blasts.

Police Save Man From Mob

After the second explosion in Piccadilly, the crowd manhandled a man, shouting "Lynch him! String him from a lamp post!" Police rescued him and took him away in an ambulance.

There apparently were no serious casualties.

The first explosion occurred just off Piccadilly Circus about 10 p. m. (4 p. m. E. S. T.). Onlookers said a bomb was thrown from a passing taxi.

It shattered windows for blocks around and brought thousands of persons rushing out of theaters, hotels and restaurants.

2 Blasts Rock Strand

Almost an hour later another explosion shattered glass and stopped traffic further down Piccadilly and within 15 minutes two other explosions rocked the Strand.

Two other bombs were found during the night. One did slight damage to a mailbox and the other was found in a public check room at Oxford Circus where it had failed to go off.

All the explosions apparently were caused by bombs similar to those police have accused the illegal Irish Republican Army of using in other recent bombings throughout the British Isles. The I. R. A. is agitating for severance of all Ireland's connections with England.

There were conflicting stories about the first explosion in Piccadilly Circus, but most persons in the large crowd of passers-by said two men jumped from a taxi, dropped a bomb and ran through the crowd when it exploded.

Troops Aid Police

The first blast brought terrified crowds into Piccadilly. People poured out of theaters. Those who were in subways tried to get out into the streets and those in the streets tried to crowd into the subways.

The crowds broke through police lines and hundreds of extra police were rushed to the district. They were supplemented by auxiliary firemen and territorial soldiers, equivalent to the United States National Guard.

The crowd was unanimous in blaming the outrages on I. R. A. terrorists.

The crowds, many in evening dress, rushed from scene to scene of the explosions, refusing to disperse.

After the fourth explosion in front of the Midland Bank on Park Lane, there was a wild alley hunt to catch one suspect back of the bank.

Crowds stood long after midnight watching workmen on Piccadilly removing debris from the explosions.

50 Hurt as Stand Collapses at Kentucky Rally

Shelbyville, Ky., June 24 (AP).—Approximately 50 persons were injured today when the speaker's stand collapsed a minute after Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson had made his opening speech in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott, of Bardstown, was believed to be seriously injured and was taken to a Louisville hospital. No one else was hurt seriously.

Johnson was not hurt and aided in extricating persons from the collapsed stand.

At the Kings Daughters Hospital persons received treatment for cuts and bruises.

Chief of Police Roy Jones estimated a dozen or more persons were not hurt sufficiently for hospital treatment and received first aid from doctors at the scene. He said 120 persons were crowded on the speakers' stand.

Witnesses said as Johnson turned away from the microphones, the speaker's platform, which is a part of the grandstand at the Shelby County Fair Grounds, suddenly appeared to crumple, piling those on the stand into a heap.

Daughter of Senator a Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Barbara Burke, daughter of Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, became the bride of Lewis Lind, son of Herbert Lind, of Ohio, during ceremony performed yesterday at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The couple was pictured after the nuptials

It Happens Here

Drunken Driver Hits 3 Cars, Gets Off Easy by Law's Delay

Friends of Liquor-Gasoline Mixer Take Advantage of Time to Get Damaged Owners to Soften Complaints

By Howard F. Wentworth.

The crash was heard for blocks around. Startled residents of the neighborhood dashed to windows, porches and lawns to see what had happened. In a car stalled crosswise of the street sat a man, slumped over the steering wheel. At the curb, three parked cars bore marks of a terrific impact.

The accident, as numerous witnesses later testified, was the result of mixing alcohol and gasoline—the man behind the steering wheel was obviously intoxicated. After recovering from shock of the crash, he gingerly climbed from his car and tried to survey the damage he had done. But he couldn't stand without support. A murmur of indignation drifted through the crowd. Someone called the police.

The drunken driver was arrested and charged with his offense. Owners of the three damaged parked cars agreed to institute prosecution. They were told to appear at a subsequent date before an assistant corporation counsel in Police Court.

But there was considerable delay before the case was presented. In the meantime, owners of the damaged cars were approached by friends of the accused motorist and urged to drop the charges. Everything would be settled, the owners were assured. The man had ample insurance and would ge glad to

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 6.

Fog Interrupts Atlantic Hop Of U. S. Officials on Clipper

By International News Service.

Shediac, N. Y., June 24.—Fog over Newfoundland, dread of ships in the air and sea, today brought a "safety-first" halt in the trail-blazing flight of the Pan American flying boat Yankee Clipper, en route from Port Washington, N. Y., to the British Isles.

With 33 persons aboard, including 21 Government officials, the clipper came in for a landing at Shediac at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.), after a departure from Port Washington at 8:27 a. m.

Acting on reports which said Botwood, Newfoundland, the flying boat's next stop, was fog bound, Capt. Harold E. Gray, in command of the sky giant, decided to hold his ship overnight at Shediac.

From Botwood the Yankee Cilpper will hop off tomorrow for the 1,995-mile ocean crossing via the great circle route to Foynes, Ireland, thence to Southampton, England.

Flying time for the long hop is expected to be 24½ hours.

The mail load totaled 1,733 pounds, of which 86,650 covers were for this first eastward mail flight over the northern route, while 58,711 covers were to be mailed abroad for the western voyage.

The departure of the ship was delayed for nergly an hour because of

See CLIPPER, Page 5, Column 2.

Early-to-Work Hours Start Tomorrow at Agriculture

What amounts to daylight saving time in a city that says "no" to the plan for pushing ahead its summer hours will go into effect for the first time here tomorrow morning for 12,000 employes of the Department of Agriculture. Their new summer schedule will put them at their desks at 8:30 a. m. and out of their offices by 4 p. m.

Employes of the Department of the Interior are also on an early-hour arrangement which will continue through September. Their schedule calls for an 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. day.

Proposals for a change made early this month by various groups of Agriculture employes convinced Personnel Director Roy Hendrickson that a vote should be taken on the situation. Members of Local No. 2 of the United Federal Workers of America, and the Soil Conservation unit, had already held polls in favor of a readjustment. When Director Hendrickson's ballots were counted, approximately 11,000 had voted on schedules—8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the standard 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. With no majority, a compromise was made on the middle course.

Reasons for the earlier schedule are not exactly clear to the per-

See DAYLIGHT, Page 5, Column 1.

Boy Meets Girl—and They Study Happily Ever After

(Picture on Page 4.)

Next-door neighbors since he was 6 and she was 5, Gordon Lee Calvert and Anna Lucille Bean claim they owe it all to each other—the "all' in this case being two four-year scholarships to George Washington University.

Maybe he never carried her books to school for her; that is, she (coloring slightly) denied it when interviewed yesterday on the steps of his porch at 737 Butternut street northwest. But they started out in the same class at Takoma Elementary School, and stayed together through Paul Junior High and Theodore Roosevelt High School.

They claimed they never helped each other much, but when asked which was responsible for their double success, they chorused:

"She is!"

"He is!"

Both are members of the National Honor Society, and the Debating Club, of which Calvert is president, and several other extra curricular groups. Calvert is colonel of the Washington High School Cadet

See AWARD, Page 4, Column 2.

Bates Report Raps Schulte Milk Bill

'Seems Reward to Law Violators,' Avers Minority; 5-Man D. C. Board Proposed

By James D. Secrest.

A minority report caustically criticizing the Schulte milk bill, filed in the House yesterday by Chairman Bates of the sub-committee on Public Health, foreshadowed a bitter fight when the measure is called up tomorrow along with ten other District bills.

With the House District Committee split sharply on the milk legislation, indications were that party lines will be ignored when a vote is taken.

Representative Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, said he will offer his own bill to establish a five-man milk commission for control of the local dairy industry as a substitute for the Schulte bill on the House floor.

Challenges Low Cost Claim

Scraps are also expected when the McArdle bill to limit the number of taxicabs in Washington and the Vreeland measure to abolish the Commission on Mental Health are considered. The latter may not be put to a vote, however, because amendments are to be proposed by a committee of the District Bar Association.

The Bates minority report on milk, which was approved by Representatives Byron (Democrat), of Maryland; Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, and Sandager (Republican), of Rhode Island, challenged the claim of Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, that enactment of his bill would bring about a reduction in the retail price of milk.

Cites Inspection Clause

"Inasmuch as the distant producers appear to be interested in shipping only cream into the District," the report stated, "it is not clear how the act of opening the market to them would result in any appreciable benefit to the consumers unless, of course, th eimported cream is to be reconstructed into fluid milk and that seems highly undesirable."

Citing the proviso that the health officer could either nispect all dairy farms which apply for a permit to ship into Washington or else accept the report of local inspectors, the Bates reort stated:

"Manifestly, the District health officer could not, under any circumstances, inspect all of the dairy farms throughout the United States which might be disposed to send milk into the District; and hence the effect of the bill would be either (1) to force the District health officer to refuse to make inspection beyond a certain radius, which is now the existing practice, or (2) the health officer would be required to accept milk or cream produced under regulations and inspection over which he would have no control.

Says It Would Aid Big Dairies

"In this connection it is interesting to note that the bill under consideration was never submitted for opinion to either the legal department of the District, the District Commissioners, or the health officer of the District, which constitutes a radical departure from the fixed rules of the Committee on the District."

The Schulte bill, which would impose the Public Health Service milk code on the District, Bates said, would be beneficial only to the dis-

See DISTRICT, Page 5, Column 5.

Inquiry Begun Into Poisoning of 368 N. Y. Pupils

New York, June 24 (AP).—An investigation into the food poisoning of 368 Staten Island school children who ate free lunches in 15 elementary schools began today.

Health Commissioner John L. Rice said 113 remained in hospitals, but that the attacks were mild and indications were that the patients soon would be discharged.

Staten Island police sat in during questioning by health officials of 28 persons concerned in handling the food prepared in a central kitchen and distributed to school lunchrooms. City chemists began tests of the food, particularly the sandwiches, and inspected the kitchen equipment.

Some of the pupils were stricken in classrooms, but most of the attacks were suffered several hours after lunch. From then until midnight, ambulances were taxed taking patients to hospitals. Police radio cars aided in the rush.

Mount Sinai Hospital officials disclosed that 48 nurses were stricken similarly on Thursday. None of the cases was serious.

Today's Winners: Nats and Cravat

THE NATS COMBINED a 14-hit attack, errorless ball and good pitching by Alexandra to beat the Tigers, 12-4, yesterday in Griffith Stadium.

CRAVAT FINISHED strong to win the $18,250 top purse in the historic Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct. Celtic Legend set a track recor dat Charles Town to win the Washington Handicap before 9,000.

ROGER PEACOCK and Earl McAleer advanced to an all-Washington semifinal in the Maryland State Amatuer at Rolling road. Two Baltimoreans, Eddie Johnston and W. W. Eager, met in the other match. Henry Picard retained his lead in the Scranton Open, while Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase, had a 68, two under par.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Senators Blast Plan to Make Loans Abroad

Half-Billion Program Of Roosevelt Hit By Borah, Taft, Lucas

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's proposal to lend $500,000,000 to foreign countries to promote American trade brought a blast of criticism in the Senate yesterday, even before the Administration's new lending legislation reached Congress

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, 73-year-old dean of the Senate, told his colleagues foreign loans would be equivalent to turning over "vast millions of the taxpayers' money for South American politicians to play with."

Taft, Lucas Critical

He said South American loans were in default of both principal and interest and asserted that "in many instances no effort is being made to pay them."

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, voiced criticism of foreign loans and Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, told the Senate it was "a dangerous practice" to permit the Export-Import Bank to make loans to foreign nations without express approval of Congress.

The President proposed a $500,000,000, two-year program of foreign loans as a part of his new $3,060,000,000 lending program. He stipulated that proceeds from the advances, to be made by the Export-Import Bank, should be spent in this country.

Wagner Cites "Profit to Date"

When the suggestion was criticized in the Senate, Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York defended it.

Barkley said defaulted South American obligations were not those of central governments but private loans that Americans took in "the boom period" of the early "twenties."

Wagner said the Export-Import Bank had made a "profit to date" and had helped finance sales of goods which otherwise could not have been made.

"It isn't exactly a loan, but a financing of exports," he contended.

"There are two sides to that matter," Borah put in.

The question of defaulted South American loans was touched on also in a statement issued by Representative Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, through the Republican National Committee.

Quotes Campaign Speech

Ditter said the President's loan proposal was "another attempt to pluck the American taxpayer to save the face of an Administration bankrupt of ideas except to spend and spend," and, furthermore, was a violation of a pledge Mr. Roosevelt made in 1932.

In a campaign speech at St. Louis in 1932, he said, Mr. Roosevelt referred to these loans as "an abuse of American investors" and promised to prevent "the hard-earned dollars of American investors from being frittered away in foreign fields with the encouragement of the Federal Government."

Ditter added:

"Where is his indignation today? He is actually proposing more loans

See LENDING, Page 5, Column 4.

Broun to Seek Seat in House

Stamford, Conn., June 24.—Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Fairfield County in 1940, he said today.

Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild (C. I. O.), added, "I would rather run for Congressman at Large, but I may not get the chance."

Filibuster Yields, Vote Tomorrow on $1.27 Silver

Decision Is First Break in Legislative Jam; Compromise on 77 Cents Foreseen

By International News Service.

With vital relief and monetary bills caught in the worst log jam Congress has encountered since the passing of "lame-duck" sessions, a militant silver bloc yesterday extended its Senate filibuster against the devaluation measure into the coming week.

The fight was extended when Administration leaders and the silverites reached an agreement for the Senate to vote tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. on the Pittman amendment to the monetary bill setting the Government price of the newly mined white metal at $1.27 an ounce.

It was a slight "break" for Democratic leaders, who are faced with the problem of getting the monetary bill, extending President Roosevelt's devaluation authority and the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund for two years, and the $1,735,000,000 work relief bill to the White House by Friday night.

May Accept 77 Cents

Leaders of the silver bloc, however, said that if the Pittman amendment fails, they will rally behind a 77-cent-an-ounce amendment, as against the Treasury's promise to pay 64.64 cents an ounce for six months.

Senator Barkley announced it was planned to dispose of the monetary bill tomorrow and bring up the relief measure Tuesday, the same time that the House will begin consideration of the Bloom neurality bill.

House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, said it would require all week to get the neutrality bill throught his branch. He predicted it would pass without substantial change, however.

President Roosevelt's new $3,860,000,000 spend-lend program will delay adjournment of Congress to around August 3, both Barkley and Rayburn indicated. In view of bipartisan opposition to the plan for self-liquidating projects and loans to South American countries, they conceded it would take some time to build up sentiment of the nation for it.

Barkley sought to impress upon the Senate yesterday the importance of the legislative jam, in stressing that the relief and monetary bills will have to be enacted by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, or millions will be thrown off relief rolls and the Nation's monetary policies suspended.

Night Sessions Hinted

He regarded the situation so grave that he called upon his colleagues "to attend to business" and coupled his plea with a veiled threat to force night sessions to get action on vital measures.

Scheduled to meet at 11 o'clock to permit the Western silverites to resume their filibuster to force a better offer from the Treasury on the price of newly mined white metal, the Senate heard two quorum calls that failed to produce the necessary 49 members.

Sergeant at Arms Chesley Jurney was ordered to round up missing members from their offices, golf links and other places. He barely

See SILVER, Page 5, Column 3.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Overheard on the moonlight cruise on the Potomac, where lesser officials relax from the strain of governing us: "He's brought his Government pay check home to his wife twice a month for ten years, and then he stays awake nights worrying if our country will ever fall into a dictator's hands."

Harlan Miller

* * * *

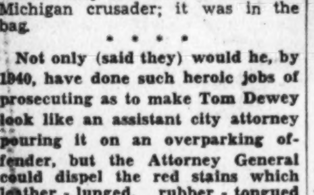
At half-past 6 yesterday, after a round of the cozy corners where the Capital's master minds gather to make and break dynasties, it looked like Roosevelt & Murphy vs. Vandenberg & Dewey in 1940. The Murphy men were whooping up new virtues they had discovered in the Michigan crusader; it was in the bag.

* * * *

Not only (said they) would he, by 1940, have done such heroic jobs of prosecuting as to make Tom Dewey look like an assistant city attorney pouring it on an overparking offender, but the Attorney General could dispel the red stains which leather-lunged, rubber-tongued Charles Edward Coughlin, the political priest, is trying to pin on the New Deal.

After all, one devout Catholic is as anti-Communist as another.

That's the way it looked at 6:30; by 7:30 it didn't seem quite so simple.



"—the Washington tug-of-war"

Incidentally, Frank Murphy is as good an illustration as any of the tug-of-war between fun and duty which bedevils many a high official in Washington. Full of ambition and lofty devotion, they come to town vowing to spend 18 hours a day at the old desk and show everyone how a job should be done.

* * * *

Then the hostesses begin to pester 'em. High officials are as human as lowly ones. What's the use of being a big shot if you can't enjoy the plaudits and the adulation? You only live once! And how the Washington girls can applaud and adulate!

* * * *

Why do men seek fame, anyhow? So some desks begin to pile up with papers which gather cobwebs; and even an aloof, Puritanical, saintly man like Murphy has a hard time putting in the 18 hours which any top job here can devour.

"—saw stars, maybe a King"

One of the very few who really won the war from Germany is Frederic Wile, the veteran war correspondent and columnist, whose new book, "News Is Where You Find It," is on the presses. When the war broke out he was Berlin correspondent for the London Times and New York Times, and the Kaiser's G-men threw him in the hoosegow as a spy the lurid night of August 4, 1914.

* * * *

Ambassador Gerard and Joe Grew, now Ambassador to Tokyo, got him out the same night, but the Germans had to pay him $6,000 for false imprisonment after the war . . . Now they're probably just laying for the book, ready to burn it in a bonfire.

* * * *

A motorist whose car was being tested at the District's new auto clinic was told to turn his lights on at one point in the inspection.

The inspector looked at the brilliant headlights, then at the testing machine, then at the motorist in perplexity.

"According to this machine," he said, "your headlights aren't even on, but I can see they are."

So he adjusted the testing machine.

* * * *

ROYAL CASUALTY: One of the less enthusiastic lucky Americans who saw the King and Queen is a young lawyer here, who stood on the curb just as the royal car approached in the parade, and tried to pull a long, dark object from his pocket. A plain clothes man quickly clubbed him on the head, then apologized when he saw the object was merely a trick collapsible umbrella . . . The young barrister isn't sure he saw the King and Queen, and he wonders if he ought to sue.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIES
Always In Demand!
New Classes Starting!
START NOW to INCREASE Your Salary. Be a REAL Secretary. Intensive and REVIEW courses Day and Eve. sessions.
We have openings HOURLY for Secretaries, Stenographers, etc. Start now to make more money. Register MONDAY.
Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Spelling, Comptometry, Marchant, Burroughs, etc. Filing. CIVIL SERVICE a Specialty.
NEW CLASSES MONDAY
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

'Third-Term-for-Roosevelt' Active in Chicago

Leading figures in the newly formed Chicago "Third-Term-for-Roosevelt" organization are shown as Dr. John Lapp, educator and economist, registered for membership No. 1. Left to right—James G. McConaughty, executive secretary; Peter M. Kelliher, chairman of the executive committee; Dr. Lapp, and Dr. John Meade, vice president

Bloom Yields On Neutrality 'Combat Zones'

New Yorker Ready To Delete Power Grant to President

By International News Service.

Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York, yesterday announced his willingness to accept deletion from his neutrality bill of the section empowering the President to designate "combat zones" from which he could exclude American shipping in time of war.

Bloom, acting chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed his determination to be "fair and reasonable" as other Administration leaders tacitly acknowledged rising opposition to the Administration-sponsored plan to allow the war-time sale of American munitions to Britain and France.

Some Republicans have branded the scheme for combat zones, set forth in section 3, the bill's "most dangerous" feature. The President, they contend, could plot such zones around the ports of certain belligerents thus, in effect, placing an embargo against the entry of American shipping.

Bloom, declaring the contention "illogical," nevertheless said he would "accept any better provision the opposition has to offer to protect American lives and shipping."

Likewise, Bloom declared he had no objection to eliminating section 9, which forbids arming of American merchant ships in a war to which the United States is not a party. Some members of Congress, he said, believed the arming of merchantmen a better safeguard to American neutrality than their disarmament, adding that he had "no fixed conviction in either direction."

Eyes on 1940, G.O.P. Expands Its National Headquarters

Another Story Added to Gray-Stone Building to House Reinforcements for Hard-Hitting Campaign; Raskob Tactics Used

By Edward T. Folliard

They are making more room for the G. O. P. elephant up at 718 Jackson place northwest, adding another story to the gray-stone building occupied by the Republican National Committee.

This is a harbinger of the 1940 campaign, and also a positive sign that the Republicans this year are off to an early start in what promises to be one of the great battles of American political history.

At this time in advance in of the 1936 presidential campaign, the Republican National Committee—then located in the Barr Building—had only 12 employes. Today it has 51.

This is Chairman John Hamilton's "standing army," a force which, when hostilities really get under way next year, will be expanded more than twenty-fold. Every one of the 51 appears to be supremely confident that the Republicans will capture the White House and Congress in 1940, much as those around the Democratic National Committee headquarters felt about their own party in advance of 1932.

Some of the more enthusiastic—and younger—Republicans insist that what Chairman Hamilton is doing now has never been done before in American politics. That statement would be all right if it were limited to the Republican Party.

Actually he is doing what John J. Raskob did after Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency in 1928. Raskob, who was chairman of the Democratic National Committee, decided that the party, instead of nursing its wounds in traditional fashion, would resume the attack immediately, looking ahead to 1932.

Digging into his millions, Raskob hired Jouett Shouse and Charles Michelson, making one executive director of the national committee and the other publicity director. This team thereupon launched what Frank Kent called the "smear Hoover" campaign, a campaign largely responsible for the Democratic victories that followed.

Chairman Hamilton, like Raskob, made up his mind after the defeat of his friend, Alf Landon, in 1936 that the Republicans would have to abandon the old idea that politics was a spasmodic or seasonal undertaking. Hence the live-wire headquarters force that is now to be found at 718 Jackson place.

The 1936 campaign ended with the Republican Party owing $1,267,000. In view of the terrific beating that Landon took at Roosevelt's hands, the prospects were not good for wiping out that deficit. Nevertheless, it has been reduced to approximately $700,000, and Hamilton expects to wipe it out altogether before this year is over.

Besides raising $600,000 to take the party out of the red, Hamilton and his associates in the last two years raised $495,000 to maintain the national headquarters on a pay-as-you-go basis, and another $500,000 to finance last year's Congressional battles, which resulted in an 80-seat gain in the House for the G. O. P.

Hamilton's answer to the Democratic Party's brilliant Charley Michelson was Franklyn Waltman, a stocky, well-informed political writer whom the Republican chieftain lured away from The Washington Post.

At the moment, Waltman and his aides are hammering away at the Roosevelt spending program, at the mounting Federal debt. They know, these publicity experts, that Americans can no longer be frightened by the mention of a billion dollars.

And so now the Republican publicity deals with spending and the debt in terms of the household, of the family budget. The result is a steadily growing flow of mail into 718 Jackson place and other evidences that 1940 truly will be a memorable year in American politics.

Nazis Wreck U. S. Negotiations To Swap Cotton for Dutch Tin

By the Associated Press.

The shadow of the swastika fell on negotiations between the United States and the Netherlands for an exchange of American surplus cotton and wheat for Dutch tin and rubber.

Such is the story behind the fact that, although negotiations for exchange of potential raw materials to be held as reserves for war emergency have succeeded with Great Britain, and continue with Belgium, they have been broken off with Holland.

The Netherlands was approached by the United States through George A. Gordon, American Minister at The Hague, at about the same time Britain and Belgium were approached.

But they had scarcely begun when the Netherlands government perceived storm clouds from Nazi Germany.

Holland has close commercial relations with Germany, her next-door neighbor. A large part of her exports go to Germany; a large part of her imports are from Germany.

Germany has sought insistently to increase these trade connections, with the particular idea of getting more of the raw materials Holland imports from the Dutch East Indies—rubber and tin—in exchange for German manufactured products.

Holland, however, has consistently refused to permit tin to be exported to Germany in exchange for blocked marks.

When soundings began with the United States for exchange of tin and rubber for cotton and wheat, there were indications from Germany that if Holland signed such a deal, Germany would insist on a similar one.

The Dutch government passed this hint on to the American Government, and said that under such circumstances it could not go through with the deal with the United States.

The American negotiators objected that Germany had no raw materials, such as cotton and wheat, to exchange for Dutch rubber and tin.

But Dutch authorities replied that Germany could get hold of cotton and wheat through barter arrangements with other countries and still would insist on "swapping" them for Dutch tin or rubber. Holland preferred to be able to sell tin and rubber to Germany outright in exchange for foreign currency or gold.

At any rate the Dutch government could not afford to offend her powerful neighbor.

The breakdown of the negotiations was particularly regretted here because tin is a highly strategic war material and seems unlikely to be included in any of the negotiations for exchanges of war reserves. United States imports of tin run around $100,000,000 a year, and a considerable part of this comes from the Dutch East Indies.

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U. S. Purchases Of Stock Urged To Aid Business

New Dealers Prefer Buying Plan to Mead Loan Bill Program

By International News Service.

Usually well-informed New Dealers yesterday represented President Roosevelt's economic advisers as urging Government aid to small business through indirect purchases of stock instead of loans.

One official said he understood Secretary of Commerce Hopkins will propose the piping into small business of "equity money," as distinguished from "credit money," when he appears at hearings the Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee is conducting on the Mead bill.

This measure, sponsored by Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, directs the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to guarantee loans by private banks to corporations. The bill sets no limit on the aggregate loans the RFC may underwrite, but sets a top of $1,000,000 on individual advances.

Jones for Plan

The alternative approach of stock purchases reportedly is favored by a majority of Government experts whose counsel Hopkins sought on Government aid in the solution of small business problems.

The group includes RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, whom the President has just named head of the Federal Lending Agency; Jerome Frank, chairman, and Leon Henderson, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Herbert Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

As one means of getting "equity money" out, the group has discussed establishment in key cities of privately controlled holding companies, functioning like local chambers of commerce.

The holding company, purchasing 100 shares of a company's stock, for example, would get 10 extra shares as a bonus which, with the dividends earned by profitable concerns in which it invested, would cushion losses sustained by the unprofitable ones. The Government would loan the holding company its capital money.

Brandeis' Idea

This plan, first conceived more than a decade ago by retired Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, lately has been revived and suggested for regional experimentation in New England by the Boston economist, A. Lincoln Filene.

Variation was suggested before the temporary National Economic Committee by Eccles. He proposed the various Federal Reserve banks set up the holding companies, guaranteeing debentures, which the companies would sell to private banks to get capital.

On the other hand, Senator Meade yesterday served notice he would reject the investment system as an alternative or substitute for his bill

Declaring little businessmen "need help and need it now," he declared he would resist "the interjection of alternative plans, however worthy, which would create controversy and thus delay action."

Citizens to Hear Smith Brookhart

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart will address the National Citizens Committee at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Central Y. W. C. A. The meeting will inaugurate a nationwide co-ordination of citizens' groups supporting extension of the WPA principle.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Nina Collier, of the National League of Women Shoppers; Merle Vincent, of the National Lawyers Guild, and Donald Daugherty.

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Gen. Craig to Retire Next Week, 'Practice Keeping Mouth Shut'

Will Be Traveling, House-Hunting After 45 Years in Army

By the Associated Press.

Gen. Malin Craig is preparing to turn over his job as War Department Chief of Staff to his successor next week, weeks ahead of schedule.

And without referring directly to other officers who in retirement have done otherwise, he said crisply today:

"I'm going out to California and practice keeping my mouth shut."

Gen. Craig, resourceful, even-tempered Missourian, does not reach the active service age limit of 64 until August 5. But he is taking voluntarily a leave of absence in the meantime so that Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, his successor, can take over at the start of a new fiscal year, July 1, when President Roosevelt's $552,000,000 arms expansion program goes into full effect.

Chief of Staff for almost four years, Craig has directed the Army's greatest peacetime transformation. There are 165,000 regulars now, compared with 118,500 in 1935. Already expanding, the Air Corps is on the eve of trebling its strength. Arms, supplies and housing are far more adequate.

Now, at the close of a strenuous and colorful 45-year career, Gen. Craig is frankly loath to devote his days to golf and travel alone.

There was no such civil administrative opening for him as for Admiral Leahy, retiring Chief of Naval Operations, whom President Roosevelt made Governor of Puerto Rico.

Craig turned down overtures for the Presidency of a military college.

"If an Army man is not ready for retirement it's his own fault," he commented.

With Mrs. Craig, the general is going to make an automobile tour of the country, visiting first his brother and son at Fort Sill, Okla., both Army officers. Then they are going house hunting in the vicinity of San Francisco.

He planned to take in Canada and Mexico but decided some official significance might be given such visits. With them, in a special cage, they are taking the little singing and talking parrot he acquired 11 years ago when he was commander of the Panama Canal defenses.

Craig has seen service in the Philippines, China, France, and Panama. In the World War he was chief of staff of the First Army Corps, took part in the major American offensives and then became chief of staff of the Army of occupation in Germany.

An American distinguished service medal and decorations of five foreign governments attest "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services."

GEN. CRAIG

Rural Areas Get WPA Play Sites

The majority of recreation programs of the Works Progress Administration are in rural districts, Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, announced yesterday.

In aproximately 85 per cent of the communities in which the programs are operated, said Col. Harrington, there had never been any provision for supervised recreation.

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Hand-Hooked Rugs
Bold geometric designs. Gay floral patterns. Soft pastel medallions. Offered in room size and in scatter sizes.
9x12 Size. Regular Price $79.50 — $49.75
2x4. Regular Price, $6.75 — $4.95
3x5. Regular Price, $12.50 — $8.95
4x7. Regular Price, $20 — $13.95

Chinese Rugs
They have all the charm of Chinese artistry, expressed in the lovely pastel shades. Deep pile; close weaving and "washed" to the famous lustrous sheen.
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Broadloom Carpets
The quality we can definitely promise cannot be duplicated later at this price. Deep velvety pile that gives sure promise to withstand the long seige of service.
Regularly $4 sq. yd.
$2.50 sq. yd.
Available in varying widths.
Colors:
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D.C. Supply Bill Impasse Perils School Plans

Other Expansion Faces Ax if Continuing Resolution Is Forced

The District's fiscal future hung in a balance yesterday with only five days remaining for determining two vital issues—its appropriations and its revenue for the year beginning next Saturday.

Senate and House conferees will meet for the fourth time tomorrow morning in another effort to reach an agreement on the District supply bill. Later Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, will try to call up the District revenue measure for Senate confirmation.

With the Senate and House sharply split on both bills, the key to the controversy was the Overton fiscal formula to increase the Federal payments to the District.

Must Agree by Friday

Should the conferees fail to agree on the supply bill before Friday, a continuing resolution may be necessary to keep the District government operating.

Such a resolution, which House conferees said appears to be the only solution, would strip the District's 1940 appropriaitons to bare operating expenses without any money for new buildings, expansions, or capital improvements. Furthermore, it would nullify the action of the Senate in increasing the Federal payment from $5,000,000 to $7,750,000 to pay for new school buildings and additional relief.

While the revenue bill is not in conference, the Senate and House differences will concentrate on the same issue, it now appears, as the Overton formula has been written in as Title 1 of the bill in lieu of an income tax.

This is the first time in several years that the Senate and House have haggled at length over the size of the Federal payment to the District. Prior to three years ago the Senate lost in almost every encounter with the lump sum dwindling from $9,500,000 to its present $5,000,000.

Overton Leads Fight

With Senator Overton waging the fight almost single-handed, however, the Senate has again agreed to make another scrap for what it considers a more equitable contribution to the cost of maintaining the National Capital.

A delay in congressional enactment of the revenue bill would not be so serious as failure to agree on the appropriations measure. The District revenue act two years ago, in fact, was not adopted until after the beginning of the fiscal year.

The only appreciable loss would be in the collection of business privilege taxes, as the present gross receipts tax expires on June 30.

The Commissioners, however, would be placed in a dilemma as to fixing the real estate rate. They are required by law to decide on this tax with the opening of each fiscal year. As the rate will depend upon whether or not the Overton formula is adopted, they would be at loss as whether to continue it at $1.75 or lower it.

Delayed by Silver Bloc

Senator Overton said he will call up the revenue bill in the Senate at the first opportunity, but he may have to await disposal of the silver money measure now on the calendar.

So far no Senator has indicated any intention of opposing the District bill or of offering an amendment to restore the income tax.

Hotel Greeters Plan Cruise Tomorrow

Managers and staffs of every hotel in the city are expected to board the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow for the annual show boat cruise of the Hotel Greeters of America, Charter No. 31.

Samuel P. Marcus, chairman of the program, announces there will be a floor show, dancing, games, door prizes and refreshments. The public is invited to make the moonlight trip.

Parachute Jumpers To Give Show Today

Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis parachute jumpers will gather at the Hybla Valley Airport, 3½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., at 3 p. m. today for a program postponed from last Sunday.

Twenty jumps are scheduled, including spot jumping contests and falling races.

Mrs. Griffith, At 93, Prefers Quilting to Nap

MRS. LAVINA C. GRIFFITH

Has Made Coverlets All Her Life—Ten Since Last September

Mrs. Lavinia C. Griffith, of Arlington, Va., did not let anything like a ninety-third birthday call a halt to the occupation which has kept her busy much longer than the average person's lifetime.

At her home, 1103 North Fillmore street, where she has lived 22 years with her daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Coates, she was making a quilt yesterday, one of hundreds she has pieced together as a lifetime blend of work and pleasure. While she plied her needle with unconscious skill, she philosophized on the horse-and-buggy days when she was young.

"I love horses," she said. "All the girls of my time did. But nowadays you can really go somewhere, thanks to the automobile."

Mrs. Griffith was born at Woodville, Va., where she spent most of her life, and like all young girls of her day there learned to knit, crochet and to piece quilts.

Prior to a serious illness a year ago, from which she now has recovered, Mrs. Griffith took a most active interest in world affairs. She was always well posted on the happenings of the day, both local and national. Since her illness she spends most of time with her quilts, of which she has finished ten since last September—and reading her Bible.

Fond of out-door life, Mrs. Griffith always finds time on a clear day to roam about the yard and inspect the flower beds.

Her daughter says arrival of her afternoon naptime makes no difference if her mother is busy with her quilts. She will not stop until she finishes the part she is working on.

Mrs. Griffith's ambition now is to live to reach the century mark.

5,000 Seats Sold For Fireworks Display July 4

More than half of the 10,000 seats for the Fourth of July fireworks display at the Monument Grounds already have been taken according to George Keneipp, chairman of the ticket sub-committee for the event.

Gen. Albert L. Cox is chairman for the affair, which will be given at 7:15 p. m. July 4 with a musical program by the U. S. Marine Band and the Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The speakers will be chosen by Gen. Cox's committee today.

Chairs will be sold at booths on the grounds beginning at 10 a. m. July 4, and the section will be open for occupancy at 6 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at present at the American Automobile Association, the Keystone Automobile Club, and the Willard Hotel.

D. C. Zionists Go to N. Y.

Washingtonians who will attend the forty-second annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, opening today in New York, include Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Joseph Fromberk, Mrs. M. R. Bernstein and Dr. Herman Eisenberg. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will address the annual banquet tonight. The meeting will close Wednesday with the celebration of Jewish Day at the World's Fair.

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Catholic Group To Meet Tuesday

A solemn high mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University at 9 a. m. Tuesday will open the second biennial convention of the Catholic Theater Conference. The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., will preside.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, will welcome the delegates to the two-day meeting at the first general session, which will be held in the gymnasium following the mass.

At 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, members of the Blackfriars Guild, Washington chapter, and the Harlequins of Catholic University, will present "Brother Orchid," a three-act play, in the university gymnasium.

Don't Omit Meat In Summer Diet, Ruhland Advises

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday warned against a strict vegetarian diet during the summer months. He said, however, that a large part of the diet should be made up of fruits and green vegetables.

"Happily, for their own good, most vegetarians do include milk, butter or other animal fats that serve to balance their diet," he stated.

While not so much energy food is required in the warm weather, some albuminous foods that will build tissue, that is, bone, muscle and blood, are needed. For this milk, meat, fish and eggs are required, but a lesser amount than in winter when the body must generate more heat.

Ellipse Dance Set for Tomorrow

Swing and waltz rhythm will be heard under the trees on the Ellipse tomorrow in the season's first street dance, arranged by the WPA Orchestra. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. on the south roadway of the Ellipse.

Other concerts scheduled by the WPA Orchestra and the chamber music ensemble include:

Monday, 1:30 p. m., chamber music for patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Tuesday, 7 p. m., dance for St. Elizabeths patients; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., chamber music for patients at Washington Sanitarium; Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. and Thursday, 1:30 p. m., concerts at St. Elizabeths; Friday, 9 p. m., dance at Bennings CCC camp.

Pilot-Training College Courses a Success, Says CAA

An estimatde 15,000 students are to receive pilot training courses in American colleges next year, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday, according to plans based on the success of the six-month course given to 330 boys this spring in 13 colleges.

Announcement was made at the end of a two-day meeting in Washington of representatives of the 13 colleges who participated this year.

As many colleges as possible will be invited to participate next year, according to Chairman Robert H. Hinkley, of the CAA, with extension courses to train students not enrolled in the colleges. The cost to the students will be $40 each.

Hiking Club to Make Trip to Breezy Point

Bob Shosteck will lead the Capital Hiking Club's annual trip to Breezy Point Beach, Md., today. An exploration party will go to the fossil cliffs near Breezy Point, where they may be able to turn up whale and porpoise bones estimated to be over 100,000,000 years old.

Members of the club will leave by special buses at 9 a. m. and return to the city at 7 p. m.

Hughes Convalescing At Sky Top, Pa.

Chief Justice Hughes, ill with a duodenal ulcer for the last three weeks, was reported yesterday to be convalescing "very nicely" at Sky Top, Pa. The 77-year-old jurist's illness had caused some speculation over his possible early retirement.

T.B. Patients To Run Newsstand

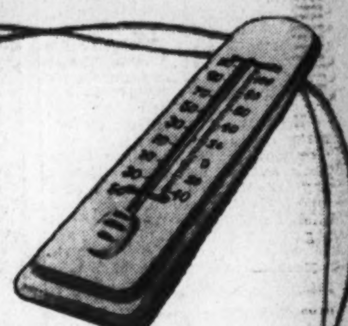
As part of the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Hospital rehabilitation program to "harden" patients for their entry into outside commercial employment, a newsstand and service counter, operated by recovering patients, will be opened at the sanatorium, it was announced yesterday.

Initial capital of $500 for the enterprise, expected to be repaid from profits, was supplied by a Tuberculosis Association loan.

Railroader to Be Feted

A testimonial dinner will be given given at the Colonial Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for Nathan Weill, who is retiring after 46 years' service with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is district passenger representative at the company's downtown ticket office.

Everybody talks about the Weather.....
but Raleigh does something about it!



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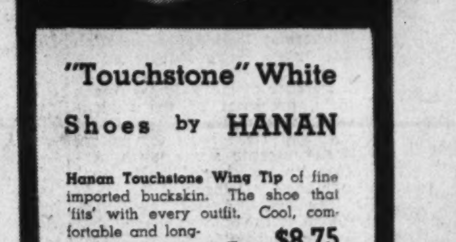

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Hanan Touchstone Saddle Oxford—for casual sports and all-day comfort. Black or tan saddle on white imported buckskin *Bottom* **$8.75**

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'Bar Harbor'—a cool, comfortable straw with the exclusive size adjuster, 'Sizor.' A lower crown and wider brim complete the comfort picture ..... *Top* **$3.50**

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Townsendites Crush Revolt, Order Crusade

Delegates Vote For $1,000,000 to Build Own Radio

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, June 24.—With shouts of "We're with Doc Townsend" and "Down with traitors," 10,000 delegates to the national convention of Townsend old-age pension clubs took notice today of a threatened revolt against Dr. Francis E. Townsend's leadership and enlisted in a new crusade to spread their gospel of economic bliss.

After decrying, with boos and hisses, an "insurgent" movement which Harvey Smith, of Covington, Ky., had said he would promote, the convention approved plans for the future by vote and cheering. One of the plans is a $1,000,000 radio fund. With this, Dr. Townsend told the delegates, "we can absolutely compel both major parties to put our principles into their platforms, or reduce them to absolute extinction."

The day brought another thunderous ovation for the California physician—whose dream of a $200 monthly pension for everybody over 65, to be financed from transactions and gross revenue tax, gave the organization its birth. Every man and woman in the jammed 10,000-seat auditorium stood and cheered when Chairman John Weir asked, "Are you with Townsend?"

Chairman Weir brought up the subject of Smith and his announced plan, saying he wanted the convention's reaction.

"A man by the name of Harvey ——," Weir began, hesitating over the second name.

Delegates supplied it with a chorus of boos and cat-calls.

"I understand this man Smith," Weir went on, "is going to hold a convention in about a month and claims he will have 1,000 clubs there. Do you think 1,000 clubs will be there?"

Wild Demonstration

That touched off a demonstration lasting 10 minutes. Shouts of "No, no!" came from every part of the big hall. "He's not one of us," Kentucky delegates yelled. "Down with Smith," and "Down with traitors," were other cries.

Weir addressed the Ohio delegates:

"I understand Smith may try to hold his convention in Cleveland or Cincinnati. What do you think?"

"He'd better stay out of Ohio!" came the answer.

Later, Roy J. Webb, of Chicago, convention secretary, said to the Illinois and Michigan delegations:

"The Ohio delegation has shown it doesn't want a rump convention. I understand it might be held in Illinois or Michigan."

More Boos

That brought another round of don't want him."

boos for Smith and shouts of "We Smith, who was not present, said at his hotel room that the site of the possible "insurgent" convention had not been decided.

"That will be up to the clubs which are dissatsifed," he said, "and there won't be an insurgent convention unless these clubs mandate it."

Smith headed Covington Club No. 1, whose charter was suspended recently. Baxter G. Rankine, convention manager, said the suspension resulted from protests of members of the club "over local administration of its activities."

"We don't think we are getting a square deal and we feel that Townsend isn't getting anywhere," said Smith.

Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, told the convention today he felt "pessimistic over the Nation's future without the Townsend plan," adding:

"But we are going to put it into law."

Delegates Enthusiastic

Unlike many conventions which wind up with empty chairs and bored listeners, the Townsend meeting has drawn at least 10,000 persons to each session—and they never seem to get enough of singing, oratory, cheering and visiting with one another.

Tonight the delegates enjoyed a chicken dinner, served on two miles of tables at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. It was in honor of Mrs. Townsend.

An outdoor rally at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon will conclude the convention.

Late today, the delegates approved a resolution recommending that Dr. Townsend continue as leader of the movement, but that if for any reason he is unable to serve, his son, Robert C., 26, shall succeed him. Young Townsend is the organization's present secretary-treasurer.

In another resolution they went on record in favor of the Townsend Trail Blazers, new department formed to put the movement into active politics to defeat members of Congress who recently helped to defeat the Townsend bill in the House.

Want Senate Vote

The convention urged the United States Senate to vote "at the earliest practicable moment" for a constitutional amendment "that Congress shall have power to levy taxes for old-age assistance."

In other resolutions, the convention urged the purchase of American-made merchandise "whenever possible," and stood firmly for peace.

The convention adopted a "Townsend creed," which said, in part:

"We believe that stagnation of business, idle bank reserves, idle factories, idle men, are caused because of the lack of purchasing power in the hands of the many. We believe that this condition can be remedied only by the release of the taxes collected from the people into the channels of trade and commerce on a scale that will permit the living of the people to be on typical American standard, instead of a bare subsistence level."

Townsendites Bar Mencken as Rebel

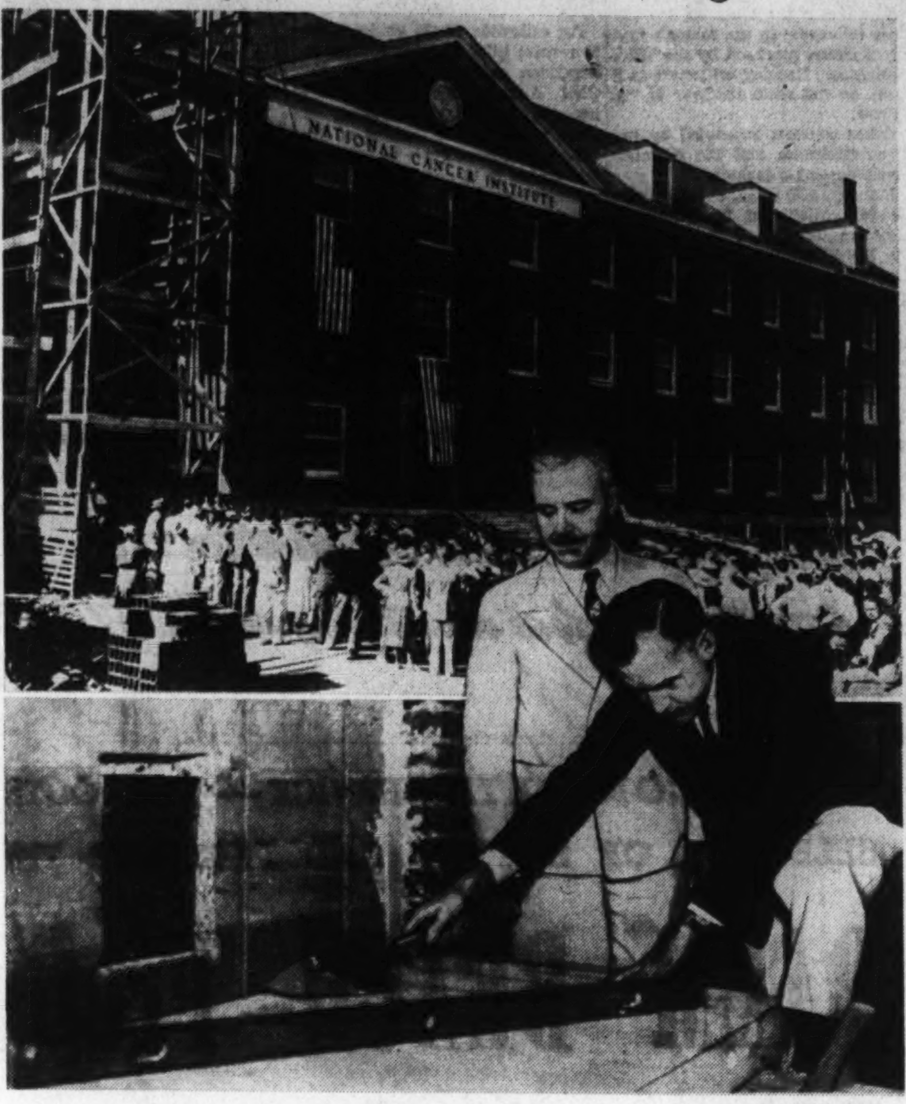
Indianapolis, June 24 (AP).—H. L. Mencken, the "Sage of Baltimore" and a newspaper executive, was refused admission to the fourth national convention of the Townsend Clubs here today by a doorkeeper who thought he was "one of them revolters from Kentucky."

Mencken, covering the convention for a Baltimore newspaper, showed the doorkeeper his press ribbon, but the doorkeeper said: "I never saw one of them before. It don't look good to me."

Finally, some of Mencken's friends came to his rescue.

"I revolt now and then," conceded Mencken as he sat down at the press table, "but I don't look like a Kentucky revolter, do I?"

Cancer Institute Building Near Bethesda Dedicated by Bone to War on Scourge



Post Staff Photos.

About 300 persons attended the laying of the cornerstone of the National Cancer Institute Building near Bethesda, Md., yesterday. Lower photo made while Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, sealed the copper box contained in the h uge granite stone

On a rolling woodland site facing the Rockville pike, a mile north of Bethesda, Md., Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington, yesterday dedicated a building to help conquer the second greatest killer disease—cancer.

"It is to be hoped that Congress will be unremitting in its efforts to see that funds are made available every year to continue this work," said Senator Bone, speaking at the entrance to the National Cancer Institute, which is scheduled to be occupied in September.

"The annual death toll of cancer is greater than that of any war in which we have yet participated and if there be justification for the preparations for war, there is certainly even great justification for the modest expenditures which we propose to continue the work of combatting this destroyer of human life."

Dr. Parran Presides

More than 300 persons, principally Washington physicians and officials of the United States Public Health Service, attended the exercises. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, presided.

Santor Bone, co-author of the National Cancer Institute act of 1937, said that in spite of all gains which have been made, one person in every ten living today is destined to fall victim to the disease, which takes 140,000 lives a year.

"Nowhere in the world," said Dr. Parran, "will you find in a single structure, the equivalent of what is here provided, in physical equipment and facilities, solely for scientific research in a specialized field of medicine."

He paid tribute to research workers of the National Institute of Health, parent unit of the cancer branch, as having paved the way for the Nation's newest center of medical investigation, mentioning Henry Rose Carter in connection with yellow fever; George McCoy and Edward Francis in rabbit fever, and Goldberger and Sydenstricker in pellagra.

Council Introduced

Dr. Parran introduced to the audience the members of the National Advisory Cancer Council, the administrative and policy-making body of the institute. They were Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, executive director; President James B. Conant of Harvard University; Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago; Dr. Mont R. Reid, University of Cincinnati, and Dr. James B. Murphy, Rockefeller Institute.

Dr. C. C. Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, also is a member, but was unable to attend.

A distinguished guest at the ceremonies was Sir Arthur MacNalty, chief medical officer of the British Ministry of Health, who had earlier said in an interview that 16,000 private physicians are participating in the British national health insurance plan.

At a meeting prior to the dedication, the Cancer Council voted two more grants-in-aid, one for $9,000 to the Society of the New York Hospital and one for $3,200 to the University of Rochester. It was announced that $185,000 has now been allotted in such grants to help finance the war on cancer.

To date the council has received 52 applications for use of radium, aggregating 11 grams. Only 8½ grams will be available when distribution is begun.

The council also reported that trainee-ships have been granted to 33 young physicians who are working in approved medical research centers and 16 research fellows are at work. The 100-bed malignant tumor clinic being established in the Baltimore Marine Hospital will be ready in September, it was announced.

Boy Meets Girl—They Win Honors

AWARD, from Page 1.

Corps and was president of the Student Council while at high school, and Miss Bean won her letter at basketball.

Going "To Raise Thunder"

But at George Washington, according to Miss Bean, they are going "to raise all kinds of thunder." Calvert will study law, and hopes to land a position in the State Department.

Eighteen others received George Washington scholarships, awarded to a boy and girl from each high school in the District, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington and the George Washington High School in Alexandria. They were selected for high scholastic standing and leadership qualities.

From Central High School those chosen were Herbert Stanley Benjamin, 3616 Rock Creek Church road, editor in chief of the Bulletin, president of the student forum and member of the National Honor Society, and Norene Frances Burnette, 308 North Carolina avenue southeast, member of the National Honor Society, and president of the Archery and Sketch clubs.

Winners at Eastern High School were William Mathews Robinson, 217 Eleventh street southeast, eight times winner of first scholastic honors and member of the Cadet Corps, and Anna Marie Sesso, 549 Fifteenth street northeast, six times winner of first honors and class historian.

Donaldson and Miss Nichols

At Western High School the winners were David Rumbough Donaldson, of Fort Myer, Va., captain of the Cadet Corps, member of the Student Council, and Margaret Elizabeth Nichols, 3418 Twenty-ninth street, member of the National Honor Society and the Westerner staff.

From McKinley High School those chosen were Morton Johan, 10 Seaton place, member of the National Honor Society, president of the Dramatic Club, captain in the High School Cadet Band and winner of the Harvard award as the outstanding junior in the 1939 class, and Mina Foster Brown, 4316 Tenth street northeast, voted the outstanding member of her class at graduation.

Chosen from Wilson High School were John Paul Carter, 4215 Thirty-eighth street, member of the National Honor Society and president of the Debating Club, lieutenant in the High School Cadet Corps, and Caroline Bowman Parkinson, 3707 Military road, member of the National Honor Society, and winner of the Radcliffe Award to the outstanding junior girl.

Anacostia High School winners were John Grason McCubbin, 1421 Eighteenth place southeast, five times on the honor roll and member of the high school Cadet Corps; and Margaret Belle Waddle, 318 Anacostia road southeast, class valedictorian.

Warthen and Miss Smith

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will send Robert Orr Warthen, 44 Baltimore street, Kensington, Md., member of the debating club and the golf team, and Virginia Slayton Smith, 110 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., member of the National Honor Society and literary editor of the year book.

Winners at Washington-Lee High School were Harry Burton Bates, jr., 5510 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., member of the National Honor Society, president of the student council, and major in the Cadet Corps; and Dora Kristine Oddson, 3316 Seventeenth street north, Arlington, Va., member of the National Honor Society, winner of the D. A. R. Pilgrimage Award, and vice president of the student council.

George Washington High School winners were Alfred Spiller Kidwell, 1408 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va., salutatorian and vice president of his class; and Betty Louise Martin, 220 N. Columbus street, Alexandria, voted the outstanding student in the senior class.

Next-Door Neighbors Win Scholarships

Post Staff Photo.

Gordon Lee Calvert, of 737 Butternut street, and Anna Lucille Bean, who lives at 735 Butternut street, have been next door neighbors and have attended the same classes at the same schools for 11 years. Both just graduated from Roosevelt High School and have been awarded four-year scholarships to George Washington University as being outstanding for scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular activities

Farmhill Summer Camp

A select group of younger boys will have a happy summer learning to ride and swim on a farm near Leesburg. Each boy will have his own horse or pony. Shop has tools for building boats or kayaks to use on stream through farm. Trips to historic places. Careful supervision. Season:—June 30-Aug. 31. Write for folder.

Edward C. Willcox, Director, Box W. P., Leesburg, Va.

(Farmhill School under same direction)

Fairfax Pupils Organize in SummerSchool

John Swart Elected President of First Student Government

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, F. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

A student government has been organized for the summer school being conducted for the first time this year at the Fairfax Elementary School. It operates similar to the plan followed in the Fairfax Elementary School during the winter, drafting rules and regulations for conduct of the students.

Officers elected were John Swart, president, and Mary Ann Waple, secretary. The home room organizations include Spencer Ison, president, and Lois Crandall, secretary, for English and social studies; Selma Ankers, president, and Gordon Kincheloe, secretary, of the mathematics group. Council members are Lois Crandall, Wayne Coverston, Joe McCarthy, John Swart and Mary Alice Payne.

Bobby Pond has been made manager of the baseball team and is attempting to schedule games with boys teams from 12 to 16 years old. Noel Sheldon is planning to give instruction in leather craft and bead work during the afternoons.

Magarity Heads Electricians

Charles Magarity, of McLean, has been elected president of the newly organized Fairfax County Electrical Contractors Association. Milton Alexander, of Franconia, was named vice president; J. L. Carter, of Lincolnia, secretary, and Fred Kropp, of Franconia, treasurer.

The purpose of the association, it was explained, is to protect the public, to promote better understanding among those engaged in electrical work, to raise standards of work and to co-operate with inspectors.

F. P. Sagendorf, of Fairfax, county electrical inspector, was named chairman of the committee to draft by-laws. Other members of the committee are Fred Kropt, Charles Magarity, Edward Jones and Charles Miller.

Parachute Meet Today

Hybla Valley.—The Parachute Club of Washington will sponsor a meet of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis clubs today at 3 p. m. at the Mount Vernon Airport, about 4 miles south of Alexandria on the Washington-Richmond highway. Louis Barr, of Washington, one of the founders of the Washington Club has served as instructor to most of the members of the three clubs participating in the meet. He will make several trick jumps today. About 23 members of the clubs will take part.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Mount Vernon District

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school. 8 p. m.—Measuring party under the auspices of Ladies' Aid Society of Beulah Baptist Church, at home of Mrs. J. J. Viar, at Springfield.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school. 8 p. m.—Pohick Post, No. 152, American Legion, meets in Lorton School.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.

Herndon, Dranesville and Floris

Today, 11 a. m.—Children's Day services in Herndon Methodist Church. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Furance Mountain, on Furance Mountain diamond. 7 p. m.—Baptist training union at Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Navy Community Hall.

Monday, 9-11:45 a. m.—Bible School in Dranesville Methodist Church continuing through June 28. 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 26, Daughters of America, semi-monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 to 1:30—Health Clinic in Municipal Building. 5 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will hold picnic at Wayside Rest, near Herndon. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scouts meet in Municipal Building.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Floris 4-H Club will meet in Floris School.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Methodist Church; leader, the Rev. Robert Stephens.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club will be presented with charter at a dinner in Herndon School, with the visiting clubs of Leesburg, Arlington and Fairfax present. The dinner will be served by the Herndon P.-T. A.

Vienna

Monday, 2 p. m.—Ayr Hill Garden Club. 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star. 8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department business meeting in Engine House.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Official church board and church school board of Vienna M. E. Church meet with Mrs. A. H. Greenwood.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit of Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—The Rev. L. D. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., will preach in Columbia Baptist Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department business meeting in Engine House.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Women's class of Columbia Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Nellie Fisher. 2 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association business meeting. 8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary, Volunteer Fire Department, in Engine House. 8 p. m.—Keene class of Southern Methodist Church, business and social meeting.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Public meeting in Madison School, to discuss future of Falls Church school system and whether or not to unite with the county. 8 p. m.—Izaak Walton League meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Other Sections

Today, 7 p. m.—Oakton. Miss Virginia Staalman talks on Marihuana at Epworth League meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Pender. Rev. Earl Miller, of Bethesda, Md., preaches at M. E. Church. 8 p. m.—Pender. Epworth League training conference for young people starts.

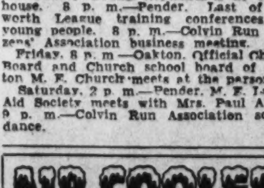
Monday noon—Fairfax Rotary luncheon. 8 p. m.—Pender. Epworth League training conference. 8 p. m.—Fairfax District No. 4, O. P. A., meets in Alexandria. 8 p. m.—McLean. Fire Department business meeting in Engine Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Pender. Epworth League training course for young people. 8 p. m.—McLean. St. John's Guild meets in Parish Hall 8 p. m.—Fairfax. Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Willard Hall. 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Democrats meet at the courthouse.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Supervisors hold last meeting of the year. 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Republicans at courthouse. 8 p. m.—Pender. Last of Epworth League training conferences for young people. 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association business meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Oakton. Official Church Board and Church school board of Oakton M. E. Church meets at the parsonage.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Pender. M. E. Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. Paul Allder. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run Association square dance.



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Second Youth in Auto Crash Dies of Injuries; 3 Improve

ROBERTS WALKER GILFIX MANN

Curtis Walker, Jr., Son of Real Estate And Political Figure, Victim of Accident on Curve Near Kensington

Death early yesterday claimed a second young victim of a suburban auto crash Friday night in which a high school youth was killed almost instantly and three others were injured.

The second to die was 18-year-old Curtis Walker, jr., of 11 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md. The driver of the car, he was imprisoned in the wreckage for almost an hour. He died at Georgetown Hospital at 2:31 a. m. yesterday. Basil Roberts, 18, of 5001 Elm street, Chevy Chase, was dead on arrival at the hospital the night before.

Also injured were John William Mann, jr., 18, of 7006 Arlington road, Bethesda; Thomas Lohm, 17, of 5 East Baltimore street, Kensington, Md., and Roy Gilfix, 17, of 4619 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Last night all appeared to be out of danger.

The boys had begun their drive with the prospect of a carefree summer ahead, having completed their year's school work. All except Walker were students at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The Walker boy, son of Curtis Walker, prominent real estate and political figure of suburban Washington, was a recent graduate of the Augusta Military Academy.

According to police, their car was proceeding west on Beach drive near Stanhope road, just outside of Kensington, when it failed to negotiate a sharp curve. Skid marks were found on the road for a distance of 59 feet, and others for 92 feet beyond the road. The careening vehicle literally wrapped itself about a large tree.

The Gilfix boy was able to stagger to Connecticut avenue where a passing motorist, Ben M. Greer, of Bethesda, took him to the Bethesda fire station. The rescue squad was dispatched for the others. Gilfix was treated by a near-by physician and taken to Garfield Hospital, where his condition was reported as good yesterday. His injuries, a broken jaw and bruised eye, were termed "painful but not serious."

The rescue squad cut the wreckage from Walker and Roberts, who were taken with Lohm and Mann to Georgetown Hospital. Lohm received possible fractured ribs; Mann a possible fractured pelvis. Their condition was reported as fair.

Young Walker's mother arrived here yesterday from Nashville, Tenn. The boy was to have entered Hampden-Sydney College in the fall.

Other injuries yesterday:

Virginia Wrenn, 21, of 3711 Benton street northwest, who received possible fracture of the left leg and ribs on the left side when the car in which she was a passenger came into collision at Twelfth and H streets northwest with one operated by Garibaldi LaGuardia, 49, of 3702 Jenifer street northwest. Miss Wrenn was driven by Michael Lee, 27, of the Benton street address. There were no arrests.

Three colored passengers in the taxi of Matthew Tuckson, 33, of 1006 First street northwest, who were treated at Freedmen's Hospital after Tuckson's cab struck a concrete post in the 4900 block of Sheriff Road northeast.

The passengers were Milton Harper, 29, of 4601 Deane avenue northeast, cut about the face and head; Raymond Grant, 22, of 2116 P street northwest, shock, and Thaddeus Nelson, 21, of 3701 Sixteenth street northwest, cut on the face and a possible fractured nose.

Three colored visitors from Mount Vernon, N. Y., injured when the car in which they were riding, driven by Daniel Peterson, 50, of Bronxville, N. Y., collided with a street car at G street and New Jersey avenue northwest. Treated for cuts at Sibley Hospital were Georgie Blackwell, 28; Walter Blackwell, 7, and Mary Rose Blackwell, 10, who also suffered a possible concussion.

Drunken Driver Gets Off Lightly

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

make immediate financial arrangements—if the case didn't go to court.

The complaining witnesses were adamant, however. Eventually, the case was called in the assistant corporation counsel's office. Again the owners of the damaged cars were approached, this time with a new proposition. The accused motorist, they were told, would lose his job if convicted on the drunken driving charge. But if the victims insisted upon prosecution, he would be willing to plead guilty to reckless driving and "take his medicine."

Because the case had been repeatedly delayed, the prosecuting witnsses were now only interested in obtaining payment for their damages and agreed to relent. The drunken driving charges were withdrawn and the motorist pleaded guilty to recklessness.

Penalty Halved

Reckless driving in the District is by far a lesser charge then driving while drunk. The maximum penalty for recklessness is a $250 fine or three months in jail or both. For drunken driving the maximum is a $500 fine or six months in jail or both. Persons convicted of reckless driving have been known to escape with as little as a $50 fine.

The case outlined in this story occurred while Washington was in the midst of a battle to cut its accident toll. From one end of the city to the other, civic, business and reform organizations were crying for "equal justice" and swift punishment to flagrant traffic offenders.

It is typical of what is happening even now. Intimidation of witnesses is a frequent occurence. Seldom does an offender face court if a complainant withdraws charges. There is no law compelling a person to testify against an accused motorist unless he so desires.

The Commissioners' traffic advisory council is sponsoring an investigation, with a view to adopting compulsory prosecution regulations now in force in cities throughout the country which have made headway in the field of highway safety.

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Man Matches Chain Bridge Dive, Drowns

Herman Rosen Dies After 65-Foot Plunge; Cut Water Awkwardly

Harbor police dragged the Potomac River without success until late yesterday for the body of Herman Rosen, 28, of 2424 Chain Bridge road northwest, who dived from Chain Bridge to match the plunge of a friend.

Rosen was with Robert Fletcher, 25, of 4950 Canal road, and Richard Allen, 30, of 2428 Chain Bridge road, when it was proposed that they dive off the bridge.

Allen declined, but Fletcher, who said he had done the trick before, agreed with Rosen to make the plunge.

Stripped to his shorts, Fletcher dived from the south span, a distance of about 65 feet. He cut the water perfectly and came to the surface unhurt. Rosen climbed the rail and dived, but struck the water awkwardly, his friends said.

Rosen came to the surface, Fletcher said, and appeared all right. So the latter struck out for the shore. When he landed and climbed out, he found Rosen had disappeared. Fletcher and Allen attempted to locate him, and when they were unsuccessful called the harbor police.

Airline Planned

The Marquette Airlines, Inc., has filed notice with the Civil Aeronautics Authority of intention to seek authority to operate an airline between Detroit and Washington by way of Toledo, Columbus, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Clarksburg, W. Va.

TERMITES

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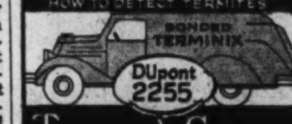

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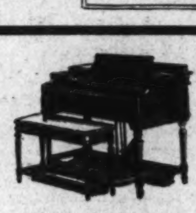

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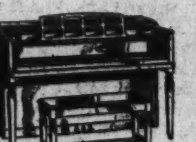

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DROOP'S • 1300 G

Posse of 200, Dogs Close In On Killer of 2

Beat Through Brush Toward Point Whence Quarry Can't Escape

By International News Service.

Hayward, Wis., June 24.—Two hundred weary but determined possemen tonight closed in on a narrow point in the Chippewa Flowage badlands where they believed they had cornered Ray Olson, fugitive slayer of two deputy sheriffs.

Led by bloodhounds, they took up the hot trail after a squad headed by Undersheriff James Berardt poured a volley of shots at the killer at 4:30 this morning.

Throughout the day the possemen beat through the tangled brush toward a boggy swamp from which Berardt said there was no route of escape. He predicted Olson would be captured in a matter of hours.

The quick-triggered former convict was sighted by the squad as he attempted to steal across a bridge over the Chippewa Flowage earlier in the day. Berardt declared hunger probably drove the killer into the open.

A fusillade was fired by the deputies, who said Olson, also known as August Buelo, emptied a revolver at them as he retreated into a thicket and eluded his pursuers.

Olson began his game of hide and seek with the law a week ago today when he murdered two deputies from ambush. They had gone to his isolated cabin to serve an automobile theft warrant.

Twice before today he exchanged shots with the posse of veteran woodsmen and officers searching for him in the thickets and swamplands. Today's encounter, however, was the first trace of the fugitive since early in the week.

Sheriff George Seehuetter continued to question the slayer's wife, Dolores, 19, held in the Sawyer County jail here on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Authorities agai nappealed to police of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and other cities to watch for the fugitive on the chance he might penetrate the posse's cordon and flee toward a large city. Besides being wanted for murder, authorities state Olson resembles the description of the kidnap-slayer of Charles Mattson in Tacoma, Wash.

Baseball Lobby Speeds Game for Benefit of Blind

Representative Pius L. Schwert (Democrat), of New York, can be seen any day on Capitol Hill buttonholing fellow members of Congress and talking earnestly—not about taxes or neutrality, but about softball.

He is to captain the Congressional softball team which meets a press team at Griffith Stadium Thursday, July 6, for the benefit of the National Library for the Blind. In a circular letter to Representatives and Senators, he has urged all who can wield a bat to play, and all others to buy patron's tickets.

While rumors of feverish activity on the part of legislative twirlers emanate from the Hill, it is definitely known Postmaster General Farley has paid for a ticket. White House correspondents have been unable to confirm the report President Roosevelt will be in the stands.

Line-ups of both teams are to be announced soon, said Capt. Schwert.

Outing Scheduled Today by Knights Of Columbus

Knights of Columbus of the Third District of Maryland will hold an outing today from 1:30 to 7:30 p. m. on the farm of J. H. Orme on Veirs Mill road, midway between Wheaton and Rockville. In the event of rain the field day will be postponed until next Sunday.

The field day will feature athletic events, music, food and refreshments, with about 1,500 expected to attend. Admission is by invitation. Six boxing bouts will be a part of the athletic program and teams from the five councils will compete in volleyball, horseshoe pitching, softball and a potato race. Walter Johnson, former pitcher, will officiate in the softball games. A number of track events, badminton, table tennis, three-legged race, shotput and jumps will be open to all present.

Earlier Hours For Agriculture

DAYLIGHT, from Page 1.

sonnel staff, although they believe it may involve the desire for an extra set of tennis or for another round of golf on the part of Agriculture employes.

New Transit Services

According to Inspector W. E. Holmes, of the Police Department, all traffic policemen must be at their stations at 8 o'clock in the morning, so no other arrangements will be necessary.

However, the earlier load will be slightly more of a problem to the Capital Transit Co., and will result in a larger number of "trips" for trolleys and buses. At the present time, for the morning transportation for Agriculture employes, there will be five additional trips on the Fourteenth street line, two on the Maryland line and four on the Mount Pleasant line. In the evening, four more trips will be placed on the Fourteenth street run, four on the Mount Pleasant line and 11 additional on the Bureau loop.

Traffic checkers will be at loading points tomorrow to determine whether other adjustments will be necessary.

Adm. King Relieved, Will Come to Capital

San Diego, Calif., June 24 (AP).—Vice Admiral Charles A. Blakely assumed command today of the United States battle force aircraft units, relieving Vice Admiral Ernest J. King, who goes to Washington as a member of the Navy's general board.

Sober, Hilarious Izaak Waltons Feast at Picnic On Tales as Long as the Fish They've Landed

Post Staff Photo.

A few of the members of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League who gathered at Forest Glen, Md., yesterday for their annual summer outing. Joseph Cox (left), host at the party, is busy serving portions of a 40-pound sea bass. Others in photo, from left to right, are Dr. Hugh M. Bennett, chief of Soil Conservation Service; R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, and Dr. Roy Tascoe Davis, president, Na tional Park College

The Izaak Walton League's Washington chapter yesterday combined the sober and the hilarious at their annual picnic, pledging itself to redouble conservation efforts and feasting joyously on sea bass and fishermen's tales.

Held on the grounds of National Park College at Forest Glen, Md., the outing was attended by Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps; R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Charles Jackson, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, and other Government officials.

Dr. Bennett deplored erosion, which he blamed on man's negligence, of millions of acres of farmlands, where most of the hunting and fresh-water fishing takes place.

"We've wasted our resources more than any other country, civilized or uncivilized," he said. "One-third of the agricultural population is subsisting on bankrupt land."

White jackets, emblematic of honorary membership in the Izaak Walton League, were conferred upon Evans and Dr. Roy Tascoe Davis, president of National Park College.

Gold buttons in recognition of outstanding service to the Washington chapter were presented to Joseph Cox, general chairman of the program; Fred Orsinger, Frank Mulkern and Raymond Lurba.

Short talks were given by Fechner, Evans, Jackson, Dr. Davis, Cox, Dr. Lewis Ratcliffe, president of the league's regional council; J. P. Miller, Biological Survey; John Hamill, secretary of the water chestnut eradication committee, and Abner Roe, president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase chapter.

Sixty-five sportsmen attended the picnic.

Newfoundland Fog Delays Clipper

CLIPPER, from Page 1.

the late arrival of some of the observers.

While the Yankee Clipper wings its way eastward, a sister ship, the Atlantic Clipper, is completing its return trip along the southern route, with eight reporters among those aboard. Regular passanger service on the southern route, by way of the Azores and Lisbon to Marseilles begins next Wednesday.

The Atlantic Clipper, after pausing at Horta, the Azores, to refuel, took off at 2:42 p. m. (E. S. T.) today for Port Washington, Long Island, on the final lap of the return flight. The big seaplane is due at Port Washington about 8:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

List of Notables

Notables aboard the Yankee Clipper included:

Senator Chavez (Democrat), New Mexico; Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Representative Mapes (Republican) Michigan; Representative Cannon (Democrat), Missouri; Stephen Early, White House secretary; R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department; Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force; Rear Admiral Russell Waesche of the Coast Guard; Edward P. Warner, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Clinton M. Hester, administrator of the authority; W. S. McDuffie, executive officer of safety board of the CAA; Richard Boutelle, chief of the CAA's technical division; Col. Edgar S. Forrell, president of the Airport Service of America, and Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways.

The flight set a new record with a cargo of 1,733 pounds of mail—86,650 covers—for delivery in Europe and an additional 799 pounds to be mailed abroad.

The previous record was the 1,603 pounds of mail which the same clipper carried when it inaugurated the southern service to France.

Plane Lands in France

Bordeaux, France, June 24 (U.P.)—The French transatlantic plane Ville Saint Pierre landed at Biscarosse today after a test flight from Port Washington, N. Y., by way of the Azores and Portugal.

Baptists Refuse To Indorse NLRB

Los Angeles, June 24 (AP).—The Northern Baptist convention refused today to go on record as indorsing "the maintenance and principles of the national labor relations act."

The phrase was eliminated from a resolution declaring for peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

Mrs. Barton Wins Garden Contest In Montgomery

Mrs. Charles Barton, of Seneca, Md., was awarded first prize at the Montgomery County welfare garden contest held in Rockville yesterday. Other winners in the 4-year-old annual contest were Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinehart, of Boyds; Mrs. Elsie Chrobot, of Gaithersburg; Thomas Dillow, of Comus; Eva Prather, of Gaithersburg, and Thomas Gore, of Bertensville.

Judges included Maj. Gen Edgar T. Conley, retired Army chief of staff; County Agent O. W. Anderson, Assistant County Agent Rufus B. King, and four county school agricultural teachers.

Senate to Vote On $1.27 Silver

SILVER, from Page 1.

brought in the forty-ninth member in time to prevent the loss of another legislative day.

Barkley assailed his Democratic colleagues for their failure to attend the Senate session, saying it had been necessary throughout the last week to force attendance and added:

"Today we had not only to call the roll twice but we had to employ the powers of the sergeant at arms and send him out to bring in Senators.

"In all frankness it isn't quite fair to those who stay here and attend to their duties for others to absent themselves and prevent the Senate from functioning."

Barkley emphasized that June 30, end of the fiscal year, is the deadline on the $1,375,000,000 relief bill and the monetary measure.

He told the Senate he hoped that in the coming week members will not "present this spectacle," in referring to the absentees at yesterday's session. He said he didn't want to be put in a position "where newspapers carry stories that I am threatening the Senate with night sessions, but we must get this work done."

Senators Assail Foreign Lending

LENDING, from Page 1.

to Latin-American countries, and loans, moreover, not only encouraged by the Roosevelt Administration, but actually sponsored by the Roosevelt Administration."

Bill Due This Week

Administration leaders expect the lending program to be submitted this week in the form of legislation.

Every effort will be made, they indicated, to expedite Congressional action.

Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, majority leader, said the House would "go to bat on it" as soon as it was received.

The prospect of the lending legislation may result in elimination of any funds for PWA from the $1,735,000,000 relief appropriation.

Mead to Seek PWA Funds

But Senator Mead (Democrat), New York, said he would press for adoption of his amendment to add $500,000,000 to the relief bill for PWA projects. The House earmarked for PWA $125,000,000 of the $1,477,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt asked for work relief.

"There is a real need for continuation of PWA," Mead asserted. "I cannot approve of shaving WPA funds to provide for a limited, curtailed PWA program."

Senate leaders, asking anonymity, told reporters, however, that there should be no necessity for additional PWA funds if the new lending program was approved.

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
in French, Spanish, German . . . and save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for those Special Courses shall be accepted after July 1. Classes 9 to 9.
The Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

Minority Report Hits Schulte Bill

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

tributor interested in reconstructing milk or the large dairy combines "which in all probability would start moving their accumulated surplus into the District from any point they saw fit, regardless of its age or purity."

"The practice among certain distributors of importing unlicensed milk and cream in violation of the law has been prevalent," the report stated, "and this bill seems to be a reward for those who have seen fit to violate the law without regard for the health or safety of the consumers of the District.

"It is the opinion of the subscribers to this report that it is neither desirable nor necessary to lower the standard and quality of milk in the District, and therefore it is neither proper nor feasible to permit the entry into the District of milk or cream from all available sources, as the safety and health of the consumers of the District cannot and will not be fairly protected without inspection by the local health officials."

At least three points of order will be raised against the Schulte bill, it is understood, but the same points were overruled by Chairman Randolph when the committee considered the measure.

Voted Twice Before

Bates, in explaining that a milk commission such as he proposed would fix prices, said he believed his plan would bring about a reduction in the retail price of milk.

The House has twice previously voted down bills to bring about a reduction in the number of taxicabs as recommended by the Public Utilities Commission. The opposition has centered chiefly about the fear that such a reduction would lead to an increase in taxi fares.

The McArdle bill authorizes the commission to reduce the number of cabs to 500 and operators to 750 for each 100,000 population or majority fraction thereof. Upon the present population, this would allow a maximum of 3,000 cabs and 4,500 drivers. There are now approximately 4,600 cabs licensed.

Proponents of the measure argue that enactment of the legislation will give drivers a better living by restricting competition. Opponents contend that it will deprive persons of the right to make a living.

Would Abolish Commission

The reduction in the cabs would not be effected arbitrarily, however, but would be accomplished only as rapidly as present licensees withdrew because of normal causes.

The lunacy bill, which would abolish the Commission on Mental Health, is designed to speed up the handling of insanity cases at Gallinger Hospital by the adoption of the system in operation in many metropolitan cities.

"The purpose of the bill," the report states, "is to save the District an unnecessary expenditure for an unnecessary department and to simplify the procedure and to prevent the continuance of the deplorable conditions that now exist in the Gallinger Municipal Hospital psychopathic ward, not due to inefficiency of the personnel but to lack of equipment and facilities for the handling of patients of this type."

Other Measures

Other District bills on the House calendar proposed that:

Hospitals be allowed to file liens on traffic damage awards when a patient fails to pay for treatment.

The Commissoiners be authorized to settle small claims without special legislation in each case.

A regulatory commission be set up to govern steam engineers.

Police of nearby States be allowed to pursue and arrest criminals in the District.

The motor vehicle registration date be moved forward to April 1 to conform with the laws of adjacent States.

A commission be set up to regulate the practice of optometry.

The registration of motor vehicle liens be transferred from the office of recorder of deeds to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

A minor amendment to the law regulating building and loan associations.

Windsor Honored By Loyal Group

London, June 24 (U.P.)—A linen table cloth embroidered in black and yellow, the colors of the Duke of Windsor, and bearing the signatures of 300 members of the Octavian Society, was sent to him in Paris today as a delayed birthday present, along with a telegram of loyalty.

The Octavian Society, which probably has less than 500 members, was organized to keep alive the memory of Edward VIII. The signatures were affixed at a dinner dance last night celebrating the former King's forty-fifth birthday.

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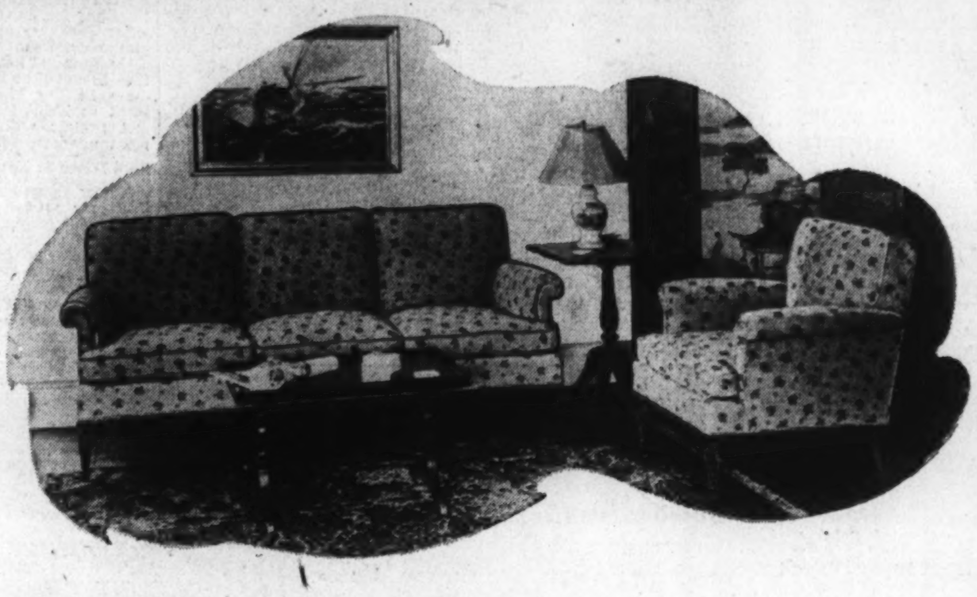

Grand Rapids Knew What Home-makers Wanted
WHEN THEY BUILT THIS QUALITY-MADE
Living Room Suite
Specially Priced at $169

A sophisticated style of upholstered furniture that new brides are going for with enthusiasm! Solid Honduras mahogany twist-turned forelegs and mahogany rope base moulding. Reversible spring seat cushions and curled black horsehair (50% mane and 50% tail) and cotton felt filling. Upholstered in your choice of green or mulberry cotton and rayon figured damask or in figured or stripe cotton tapesty. Full size seats without huge overstuffed proportions. This is an Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Suite, too, in the "Federal-American" style. See this suite tomorrow at Mayer & Co. Complete decorating services available.

Many One-of-a-Kind Living Room Suites Sharply Reduced for Clearance

One $250 Chesterfield Type Karpen Living Room Suite, blue cotton velvet, for.............. $195
One $269 Tan Novelty Weave Mohair Karpen Chesterfield Suite, two pieces, for....... $195
One $269 Blue Brocaded Mohair Karpen Two-Piece Suite, reduced to $195
One $210 Green Rayon and Cotton Damask Horsehair-Filled Two-Piece Suite for......... $189
One $240 Lawson Type Two-Piece Karpen Suite; gold rayon and cotton damask $215
One $269 Karpen Blue Rayon and Cotton Damask Two-Piece Suite for $235
One $269 Karpen Decorator's Style English Lounge Type Two-Piece Suite, gold........... $239
One $167.50 Karpen Down-Filled Seat Cushion Sofa, Chippendale Style.... $119.50

Many Others Not Listed Above

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Japan Extends Blockade At Tientsin

River Port of Tangku Included; Restrictions Eased at Swatow

By the Associated Press.

Tientsin, June 24.—The Japanese extended their military blockade of the British and French concessions today with increased restrictions on river travel from Tientsin to the Port of Tangku.

A British passenger ship was delayed on the 18-mile trip, one British subject was held for four hours before being permitted to go on to Tangku, and others reported they were searched.

Previously shipping on the Hai encountered only occasional difficulty. Two British subjects reported they were stripped and searched at the concession barricades, making a total of 11 such incidents in the last three days. A Brazilian, the only South American in Tientsin, reported he was molested last Monday.

A lack of fresh food in the French Concession became apparent for the first time. The British area felt the shortage almost at once but the French had been using their military trucks to get supplies from the Italian concession.

The Japanese Consulate-General informed British officials today that G. A. Smith, British exporter, would be released tomorrow. He has been detained by the Japanese since June 17.

(Dispatches from Shanghai reported Japanese now were making no objection to American and British ships entering or leaving the port of Swatow with passengers and mail but without cargo. A Shanghai spokesman denied the Japanese ever proclaimed a blockade of Swatow, which they occupied Wednesday. Two British and two American destroyers are there now, and a British and Norwegian ship docked there without trouble yesterday. British officials in Hong Kong said Japanese last Wednesday had warned ships and citizens of other nations they entered or remained at Swatow at their own risk).

Japan Delivers Ultimatum

Tientsin, China (Sunday), June 25 (INS).—International bitterness rose to a new pitch today as a consequence of a fresh series of Japanese moves including a four-point ultimatum and continued indignities heaped upon Britons, despite protests from London.

In the last 24 hours the following developments added fuel to the mounting tension:

The Japanese-directed Peiping "provisionel government" of North China in identical letters to the British and French embassies advanced demands, compliance with which would give Japan a large measure of control over foreign concessions in Tientsin.

Japanese naval forces completed occupation of Chusan Island at the mouth of Hangchow Bay, commanding the approach to the Chinese-held seaport of Ningpo, 120 miles south of Shanghai.

Two British warships arrived at the Japanese-held port of Chefoo in response to an appeal by the British consul there after Japanese troops erected new barricades between the city proper and outlying British mission schools harboring 350 children.

Japanese authorities, while granting British ships permission to enter Swatow, demanded that 24 hours' notice be given before any foreign vessels may come to that seaport occupied by the Japanese Wednesday.

The puppet "provisional government" called upon the Anglo-French authorities for:

Surrender to the Japanese of all "terrorists and communists" in Tientsin's British and French concessions.

"Co-operation" by the concessions with the currency policy of the Japanese, and "suppression" of Chinese banks and business concerns within the concessions.

"Suppression of acts, movements and publications contrary to the policy of the government."

The Japanese occupation of Chusan Island, begun Friday morning, extended and tightened the blockade of the China coast. It was expected that the Japanese from their new position may seek to halt British and other foreign steamers trying to reach Ningpo.

Britain Warns Japan, Eyes Nazis

BRITISH, from Page 1.

further aggression in Europe. In an editorial in tomorrow's issue the London Sunday Times will consider this factor, writing:

"We need a firm, but at the same time cool policy, not shutting the doors upon any possibilities of admissible compromise. Those who would like to approach the problem in a hotter temper had better beware lest they play Herr Hitler's game."

One observer has suggested that London will close the Tientsin episode by sending Japan "an apology couched in the strongest terms."

In his speech tonight Chamberlain did not neglect the European scene.

"The real tragedy of the situation," he said, "seems to me to be that the future of Europe is being poisoned today by means of the propagation of false and unfounded suspicions. The German people, for instance, are being drenched day and night by the threats that Great Britain is plannnig to encircle them and encirclement, they are told, means the denial to them of the natural and legitimate expansion of their trade and the exercise of a greatly increased economic pressure designed to lower their standard of life until they are finally crushed and helpless."

After asserting that this was a "grotesque travesty" of the attitude of Britain, Chamberlain added that if confidence could be restored, Britain and Germany "could cooperate in developing the resources which still lie latent and which would bring in returns of solid value to us both.

"Such a happy future must remain a dream until Germany is ready to give up her unjust suspicions of others and show that she is sincerely ready to talk reason with reasonable people."

This reference to Europe led directly to a consideration of Britain's defense program, concerning which Chamberlain said:

"When I compare the state of our armed forces and our ability to resist attack as it is today with what it was only a year ago, I feel that we can face the future with calm confidence in our growing strength."

"Our navy is today the most powerful in the world. Our army is daily increasing in numbers and in the efficiency of its equipment, and as to our air force I will give you no figures, but I can tell you that it has expanded during these 12 months at a rate far beyond our expectations."

British pilots and planes, he declared, are "unexcelled.

Opposes Changes by Force

"These mighty armaments threaten no one, but they are available today to resist aggression or domination. The agreements we have made and the guarantees we have given to other European powers have only the same purpose—to strengthen the peace front and to protect the independence of states whose faith in their own security has been shaken by the fate of others.

"Yet, I repeat once more, our opposition is not to change, for, in a changing world, there must be adjustments from time to time.

"But what we are resolved to oppose is the use of force to bring about changes which should be determined by discussion and co-operation, and I trust that in spite of all the dangerous possibilities which are only too apparent, the people who in all countries cry for peace, may yet find the patience and the will to achieve it."

Discussing the results of the royal tour to Canada and the United States, Chamberlain said:

"The magnificent welcome accorded by the President and the people of the great American nation to the King and Queen will always be remembered by us with gratitude and rejoicing that it has brought us all nearer together."

Shape of Things to Come

Cardiff, Wales, June 24 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain today advised people who want to know what's going to happen in Europe this fall to look it up in Old Moore's Almanac, an annual publication popular in England:

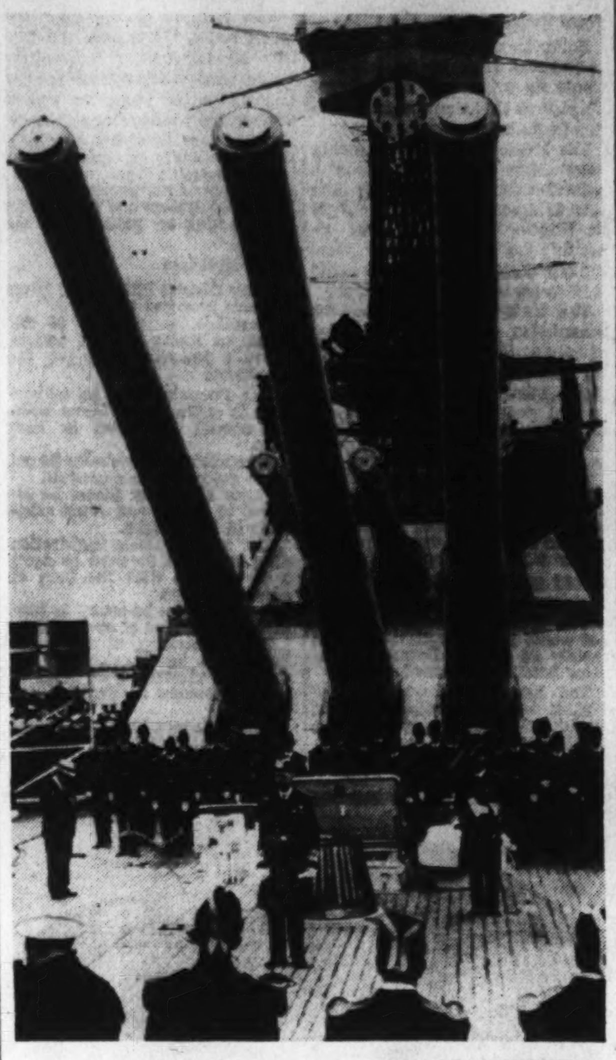
And here is what Old Moore says:

"In the first half of September there are signs of much tension in Berlin to be followed by calm in the latter half . . .

"In October foreign affairs will continue to be of supreme importance inasmuch as Venus is culminating at both Rome and Berlin.

"There is good ground for anticipating that the cause of peace will make further great headway, for conditions are certainly most propitious for a real and lasting understanding on a very wide and comprehensive scale . . ."

Takes Command of Fleet Battle Force



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
In a colorful naval ceremony aboard the U. S. S. California at San Pedro, Calif., Admiral J. O. Richardson (center) took over command of the battle force of the United States Fleet, succeeding F. C. Kalfus, standing to right and rear of Admiral Richardson

Retain Control of Philippines To Keep Peace, Says McNutt

Freeing Islands in 1946 Will Bring Generation of Trouble, He Warns; Seizure by Another Power Hinted

By International News Service.

San Francisco, June 24.—If the American flag comes down in the Philippines in 1946, when the Commonwealth is slated to obtain its complete freedom, trouble will follow for at least a generation, it was declared today by Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines.

For the "peace of the Pacific," McNutt said, the United States should not scuttle its outpost in the islands, which he termed the "only bright, prosperous spot in the Orient."

In a talk before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, McNutt urged a policy of permanent political and economic relationship between the United States and the Philippines.

Open Door Challenged

Since the United States decided to grant freedom to the Philippines, the "problem in the Far East has broadened," McNutt said, hinting that when the United States "moves out," some other power will "move in."

"Treaties concerning the Orient have been violated," he said. "Our open door policy has been more than seriously challenged. Our policy of freedom of the seas and freedom of the air is in the balance.

"And what of the Philippines? They have come to the crossing of the roads.

"Events of the last two years have given many thoughtful Filipino leaders an object lesson and food for thought.

"Perhaps, suddenly, but they hope not too late, many have come to realize that independence, however attractive from a spiritual viewpoint may mean a mere trade of sovereignties."

The Filipinos now realize that their laws—United States laws—exclude Asiatic immigration, McNutt said, adding that a small independent nation in that quarter of the globe could not enforce its own exclusion laws. He placed emphasis on the fact the Philippines are "sourrounded with nations whose teeming millions are spilling over their national boundaries."

"An independent Philippine government thus faces a very real threat of racial extinction," he said.

"Add to this the question of its ability to defend itself from foreign military aggression and the economic disaster attendant upon sudden loss of the American market."

Seventh Best Market

The Philippines, McNutt said, were the seventh best market for the United States.

He urged that the American flag and sovereignty remain in the Philippines, and that the United States allow the Filipinos "every ounce of domestic autonomy they can hold."

The United States should continue to control the islands' foreign affairs, tariff, immigration, currency and public debt, he said.

"We should feel free in case of any crisis to help preserve the democratic basis of the Philippine government," he added.

62 Mongolian Planes Downed, Japanese Say

More Border Battles Feared but Army Says It's Ready

Tokyo (Sunday), June 25 (AP).—The Japanese army reported today that 62 Soviet Russian or Mongolian planes had been shot down by Japanese warplanes since Thursday and that further fighting was feared on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border.

Japanese accounts listed six raids on Manchukuo territory between June 17 and 24. The first three were said to have cost the invaders no planes but the last three were heavily punished with a loss of only four Japanese planes.

All fighting was said to have occurred near Lake Bor on the boundary between Manchukuo, Japan's protectorate, and Outer Mongolia, backed by Soviet Russia.

Recall May 29 Battle

A Tokyo war office spokesman said new attacks were expected and that Japanese planes were patroling the border and ground forces were ready for any eventuality.

Japanese accounts of the border fighting were unconfirmed from any other source.

The Japanese account follows:

On June 17 Outer Mongolian—or Russian—planes began a series of raids over Manchukuo territory "to restore in Mongolian eyes the prestige they lost in the May 29 defeat," when Japanese asserted 59 Mongol planes were shot down.

On June 18 Mongols again crossed the Manchukuo border, and on June 19 the Manchukuo government at Hsinking filed a categorical protest with Moscow, which went unanswered.

Shot Down 12 Yesterday

A few days later there was a third air raid across the border. Then on Thursday the Japanese air force struck back, downing 49 enemy planes in heavy fighting north of Lake Bor.

A fifth raid was that of the five "Soviet planes" Friday night. Saturday Japanese planes again went up to meet an invasion and shot down 12 of the invaders.

"Since Outer Mongolian planes are under control of the Soviet air force they may at any time conduct a fresh attack on Manchukuo territory, but the government is fully prepared to repel it," said a communique of the Manchukuo government, which is dominated by the Japanese army.

Germany to Keep Currency Control And Barter Plans

Berlin, June 24 (AP).—Hopes at home or abroad that Germany's barter and currency control system might be abolished or softened within the near future were shattered tonight by the annual Reichsbank report.

"Germany today more than ever before is unable to dispense with its currency control system," the report from 1938 said.

Despite acquisitions from Austria, Germany's gold supply remained about what it was a year ago—70,773,374 reichsmarks (about $28,309,350). Of this amount, the report observed that 10,572,616 reichsmarks (about $4,229,046) was being kept abroad. It did not state where it was deposited.

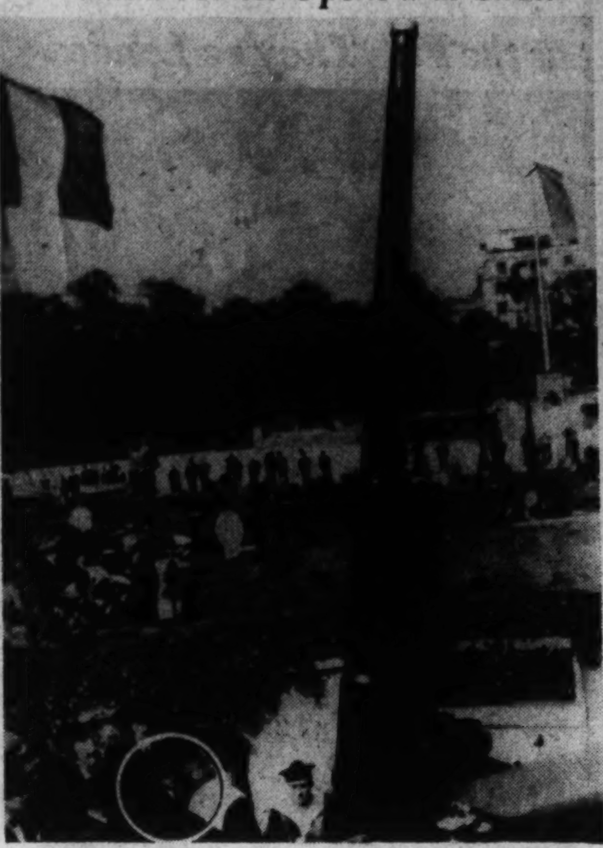
Experts said traces of large currency inflation were not to be found in the report, but bank note circulation jumped 2,800,000,000 marks ($1,120,000,000) from December 31, 1937, to December 31, 1938.

Frostburg Mayor Dies at Ball Game

Frostburg, Md., June 24 (AP).—Mayor Horace G. Evans, 66, dropped dead while attending a baseball game here this afternoon. He was chatting with two friends when he slumped over. Doctors said death was instantaneous.

Mayor Evans, first elected Mayor of Frostburg in 1934, and re-elected in 1936 and 1938, is survived by his wife, one sister, and a brother.

French Premier Opens War Show



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Premier Edouard Daladier (in circle), acting minister of defense, inspects a big antiaircraft gun as he formally opens the defense exhibition in the Esplanade des Invalides, Paris. Behind him is Roger Langeron, prefect of police

Japan's Economic Structure Held To Be 'Off Balance'

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that Japan's wartime economy has 'thrown the country's economic structure off balance."

At outbreak of hostilities with China in July, 1937, the country definitely committed itself to planned economy, the department reported in a survey of the Japanese situation.

"Today Japan is operating practically on the basis of a war-time economy with practically complete government domination over the production, importation, price and distribution of every article consumed within its borders," the report said.

"These control measures, while assisting it to meet its emergency needs, have, nevertheless, thrown the country's economic structure off balance."

Survey New Air Route

Pennsylvania - Central Airlines officials will leave Washington Airport tomorrow on a survey of the lines' proposed route from Norfolk to Knoxville, Tenn., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Butler Assails Buy-at-Home Cry

Midhurst, Sussex, England, June 24 (AP).—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said today he would like to see President Roosevelt call the nations of the world together "to end the doctrine of economic nationalism."

Butler, addressing the Dunford House Association On International Affairs, said:

"The doctrine of economic nationalism is fatal first to prosperity and then to peace. The cry should not be buy British or buy American, but sell British and sell American and buy where you can."

MacMillan Sails To Explore Greenland

Boothbay Harbor, Me., June 24 (AP). The eighteenth Arctic expedition of Commander Donald B. MacMillan sailed today for a scientific exploration of Greenland glaciers.

The schooner Bowdoin, carrying the explorer and his crew of 12 collegians and officers, moved out of the harbor on an 11 weeks cruise of 6,000 miles.

London, Paris Yield to Soviet Demand for Baltic Protection

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—The proposed Anglo-French-Soviet defensive alliance against European aggression came closer than ever to realization tonight when the British and French governments agreed to name the Baltic nations—Latvia, Estonia and Finland—specifically as recipients of military guarantees.

It was learned the British and French will propose to Moscow that the Baltic neighbors of Russia be specified in a protocol to be attached to the projected treaty for mutual assistance.

This represented a major concession to the Soviet viewpoint that no anti-aggression front would be effective unless the Baltic countries were included with Poland, Rumania and Greece, among smaller powers to be aided against attack.

It was understood furthermore that Britain and France are now willing also to provide for automatic joint action by the three powers against aggression, rather than "consultation" as they had originally proposed.

The new Anglo-French proposal is being telegraphed to William Strang, special British envoy in Moscow, for submission to V. M. Molotoff, Soviet premier and foreign commissar.

If the Soviets accept the new Anglo-French formula, it was held possible that the entente may be concluded and initialed within a week.

Responsible quarters, however, point out that the Soviets may insist on inclusion of the Baltic states in the body of the proposed treaty, rather than in a protocol.

Another difficulty is the indicated unwillingness of the Baltic states—jealous of their neutrality—to accept any military pledges from larger powers.

Cardenas Dries Up Border Towns

Mexico City, June 24 (INS).—President Cardenas tonight decreed the prohibition of liquor selling in many industrial towns and areas of Mexico, including several towns on the border frequented by American visitors.

In addition, prohibition is to apply to lands expropriated by the government and distributed among small peasants.

Towns named included Juarez, opposite El Paso, Tex.; Nogales, opposite Nogales, Ariz., and Mexicali Lower California.

Southern Cuisine — The Place for Parties
THE PARROT
20th and R Streets N.W.
DELICIOUS FOOD
The Parrot has long been the connoisseur's choice for superb Southern dishes—exclusive and distinctive, but not expensive.
Luncheons Daily, 65c Up
Dinners, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
Daily and Sunday
Dine in Our GARDEN Daily or Sunday—Weather Permitting

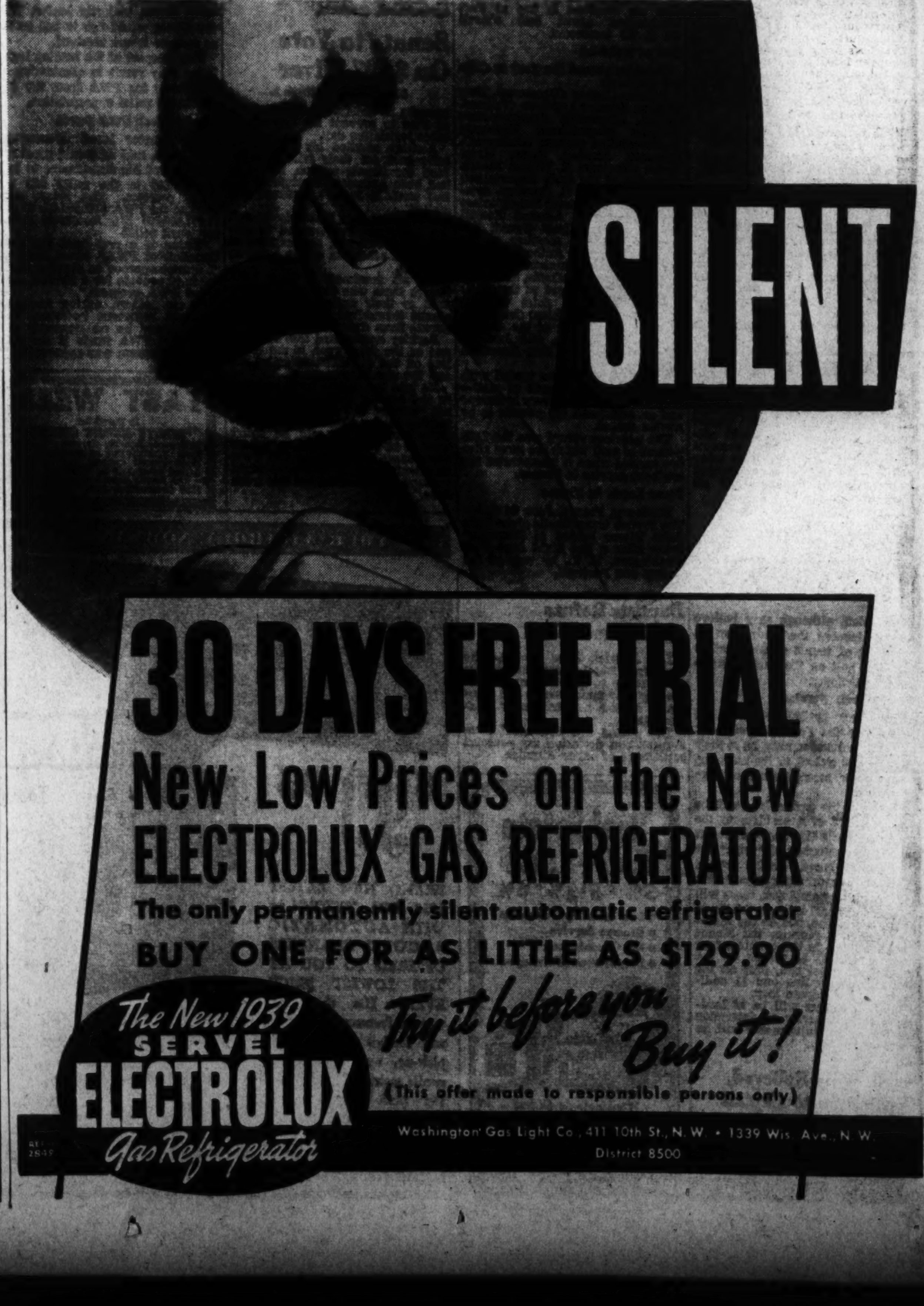
ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering TONE
With its quick response in tonal beauty to every mood of its owner—with its indescribable sweetness and rich volume—the Chickering has won its legions of enthusiasts. No wonder it has been called
"THE BEST LOVED PIANO IN THE WORLD"
made in
BABY GRANDS and SMALL SPINETS
priced from $425 Easy Terms
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th and G Sts.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 5080
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

KEEP FIT with Whiffless Garlic
NATURE'S OWN CORRECTIVE
• Aids in lowering blood pressure.
• Relieves irksome symptoms: NERVOUS • DIZZY • SLUGGISH
• Supplies essential minerals.
• Helps to cleanse the system.
• Clears up skin surface blemishes.
Don't be satisfied with the name garlic alone on a product. D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets are unadulterated, highly concentrated, tasty, effective. They never repeat on the breath. No obnoxious odor before or after taking. Break open a tablet, checkour pledge of purity and pleasantness.
D. Gosewisch's Liquid Garlic, crystal clear, is free from alcohol, vinegar, preservatives. It is pure. Try it for its prized flavor in seasoning meats, gravies, salads and for its medicinal value. Use garlic in these forms continuously at prescribed intervals for health and flavor with never an apology. TABLETS; 40c, 65c, $1.00, $1.25. LIQUID in shaker top bottle 20c.
On Sale at All Good Druggists.

In a new shape solving your problem of piano placing
Mason & Hamlin
SYMETRIGRAND
only five feet long
showing the balanced perfectly contour which gives it its name.
With the tonal splendor invariably associated with the Mason & Hamlin, and outstanding beauty of case design and styling.
$850 in mahogany slightly more in walnut
May be purchased on
EASY TERMS
—allowance on your old piano.
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G St.



Attend Roosevelt Cousin's Wedding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Presidential affairs kept President Roosevelt from attending the ceremony at Rhinebeck, N. Y., yesterday, when his second cousin, Margaret Delano, was married. His mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, shown above with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was among the early arrivals. The President arrived for the reception later

Population on Farms Rising Despite Migration to Cities

Rural Areas Have More Births, Fewer Deaths Than Urban, Bureau Reports; Family Still the Economic Unit

City slickers may think that they run the world today, but in this country in the next 100 years, the fellow with hayseed in his hair may have the final word. If increases of births in rural areas keep up at the rate they are going now, Main street will be taking orders from the country pike.

According to O. E. Baker, economist of the Department of Agriculture, "most of the citizens a century hence will be descendants of the rural people of today."

Population on farms, according to reports just issued by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, is 32,059,000. This does not break the record for the year 1910, but it comes closer to it than any other year. In 1910, the country districts could muster 32,077,000.

Fewer Deaths, More Births

The present peak census for the farms stands, in spite of the fact that now, as in the five preceding years, more persons have been going to town than have been leaving it. Fewer deaths and more births in the country is the answer. A net loss in 1938 of 202,000 to the rural areas through city migration was offset by 747,000 births and only 305,000 deaths.

For every 10 adults in the large cities there are only seven children. In the country regions, there are 14 children for every 10 adults. Let a hundred years pass—or three generations—and the population of the big towns will have declined to one-third that at present. On the farm it will have trebled.

Mass migration to the skyscraper areas, which began in earnest just after 1920, has been slipping, although it is still important. Two reasons why farm youth is staying home are the slack in industrial employment and the continued expansion of up-to-date farming methods by means of machinery. Between 1920 and 1929, the net migration from rural areas of urban totaled 6,000,000 during the decade ending this year, there will be hardly more than 2,250,000 who have left the potato patch to see the world. Mass movements from the drought area have reduced recently.

Family in Economic Unit

"On the farm," according to Baker, "the family is the economic unit, whereas in industry and commerce the individual is the economic unit." A farm family has to be fairly large to run its business and survive. The more children, the more hands at harvest time—and, of course, the bigger harvest.

In the city, economic pressure makes children an added expense—in some cases an economic liability. When they grow up they begin their own "economic units," a situation in direct contrast to the country family, which goes on, generation after generation, tending its own lands and developing its own business.

District Has No Diphtheria First Time in Its History

For the first time in its history, the District has not a single case of diphtheria, Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the bureau of preventable diseases, reported yesterday.

He said the co-operation of parents in having their children immunized against the disease was largely responsible for the District's clean record.

"This is a public health accomplishment of which the citizenry may not only be proud but one for which we should be grateful to the medical profession which has given so liberally of its scientific developments for the benefit of mankind," he said.

Death Rate Reduced

Up to the beginning of the present century, diphtheria was highly prevalent and the fatality rate was high, Dr. Cumming stated.

"In those early days practically every child contracted the disease before it reached the age of 12 years, and one in every eight patients died," he said.

Based on this ration the death rate in the District would be at least 300 deaths each year if it were not for the highly developed curative serums and preventive toxoid treatments.

Prompt Immunization Urged

So far this year there have been 160 cases of the disease and two deaths, Dr. Cummings said. In 1932 there were 16 deaths and last year there were 7.

"Obviously if the good that appears at present is to be maintained, parents must in turn continue in obtaining this protection against diphtheria by immunizing each child born as soon as possible after it has reached the age of six months," he said.

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
in French, Spanish, German . . . and save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for those Special Courses shall be accepted after July 1. Classes 9 to 9.
The Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO "DIXIE"
You're big and fat and tender and just the type the Dixie Chicken Shop man always picks.
Call DUpont 3829
Add 15c Delivery Charges. Daily & Sun. 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN or DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN
A whole chicken cut into individual pieces delivered sealed in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. $1.00
Tender whole roast chicken (approx. four lbs.). Delivered HOT. Delicious dressing. $1.50
also Delicious Potato Salad.............20c Pt.
Crispy French Fried Potatoes.......10c Pt.
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

TIME TO RE-STOCK
ON HOME REMEDIES AND TOILETRIES!

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

FREE! Two 10c Cakes Hinds Soap
With Purchase 50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream
70c Value 39c
An unusual chance to try this exquisite soap FREE.

Redeem Your PUT-A-PENNIES For Silverware NOW!
EXPIRATION DATE JUNE 30, 1939

FREE! 39 FORHAN'S GUM MASSAGER
FORHAN'S TOOTHPASTE
A 78c VALUE For Only 28c
100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE BY FORHAN'S

35c MUM CREAM DEODORANT 20c
50c PACKERS SCALPTONE HAIR TONIC 32c
25c MUNEZ-WORTH CITRATE MAGNESIA 9c
$1.00 LYONS TOOTH POWDER 69c
60c MURINE FOR THE EYES 38c
60c BROMO SELTZER LARGE 36c
55c PONDS FACE CREAMS 29c

SCOOP! SPECIAL SALE OF CINCO Invincible CIGARS
FORMER 5c VALUE
NOW ONLY 2c EACH
99c Box Of 50
A splendid, mild cigar that has been a popular 5c seller for years now offered at a ridiculous, low price. By all means get a box of 50.
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

FREE! 50c Flacon Colgates ORCHID EAU DE COLOGNE
With 37c Purchase of Colgates or Palmolive Toiletries
Choose any article from the list below and receive the Orchid Eau De Cologne FREE.
An 87c Value.. 37c
Colgate Dental Cream, large.............18c
Palmolive Shave Cream, giant............37c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap...........2 for 17c
New Halo Shampoo, large...............47c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum...............15c

SUPER SPECIAL SALE
Only 22,000 Pounds
Monday and Tuesday
Sugar Toasted Peanuts
It's not often you can buy this popular confection at such a low price. Whole, toasted peanuts with a delightful sugar-toasted coating . . . a combination that is hard to beat.
9c Pound
Shop Early! They Won't Last Long!

BABY REMEDIES
40c Fletchers Castoria.....28c
60c Hands Teething Lotion..45c
Lime Water, pint bottle....15c
$1.20 Similac Food, pound..89c
50c Meads Pablum, pound..34c
25c Barnards Zinc Stearate.19c

SHAVING NEEDS
35c Ingrams Shaving Cream.29c
50c Williams Shaving Cream.28c
Gillette Blades, pack of 5....25c
50c Burma Shave, jar......29c
Autostrop Blades, pack of 5..25c

LAXATIVES
$1.20 Caldwells Syrup Pepsin.80c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets..21c
25c Carters Little Pills.....17c
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax.......19c
75c Nujol Oil, pint bottle...53c
60c Condensed Jad Salts....49c

FACE POWDERS
55c Lady Esther Powder....28c
50c Woodbury Face Powder.29c
Hudnuts Three Flowers.....75c
$1.00 Inspiration..........79c
Hudnuts Marvelous.........55c

SKIN LOTIONS
60c Campanas Italian Balm..39c
Norwich Suntan Oil, 3 ounces.60c
50c Gaby Suntan Lotion....47c
60c Zemo Lotion..........47c
Calamine Lotion, 3 ounces..25c
75c Thompsons Antiseptic..69c

DENTAL NEEDS
40c Bost Tooth Paste......22c
40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste..33c
60c Fasteeth Plate Powder..40c
50c Calox Tooth Powder....23c
25c Pebeco Tooth Powder...21c
60c Corega Plate Powder...40c

For WHITE SHOES
25c Tops White Cleaner....21c
25c PeeChee White Cleaner..19c
25c Carbona Whitener.....23c
20c Griffin All-Wite........19c
25c Shu-Milk Cleaner, tube..19c
25c Shinola Liquid Cleaner..23c
25c Shu-Milk Liquid.......19c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SAVE ON SUMMER NEEDS
Kleen Paper PICNIC SETS — A 37-piece set for completely serving 6 people. 19c
Handy Sterno STOVE OUTFITS — For outings and trips. Complete with can of heat. 29c
2½-Quart Aluminum Pitchers — Made of handsome, seamless aluminum. 59c
Ever-Kleen Straw Auto Seat Pads — Cool, clean covers for single auto seats. 69c
1939 Style Bathing Caps — A gorgeous assortment of colors and styles. 39c

Keep Your Picnic Drinks Cool in These Economically Priced PICNIC JUGS
Handee Half Gallon Picnic Jugs.......... 89c
Kwik-Pour Gallon Jugs With Spigot.. $1.59
American Gallon Jugs With Dome Top....... 98c

Travel in Style With These Handsome Week-End CASES
16-inch Tweed Hat Boxes..... $1.19
21-inch Tweed Week-End Cases $1.19
16-inch Tweed Week-End Cases... 59c

DR. WESTS Tooth Brushes
Miracle Tuft
THE TOOTHBRUSH MADE ENTIRELY WITHOUT BRISTLES!
Made with Exton, an exclusive filament that will not split, pull out or become soggy. Outlasts ordinary tooth brushes. Get one for every member of your family.
Complete With Glass Container, For Only 47c

TAKE THE BURN OUT OF SUNBURN
With Greaseless, Vanishing KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Apply this soothing cream before and after exposure to the sun.
75c Jar....49c

If You Use Too Many Handkerchiefs in Hot Weather Get a Supply of Sanitary KLEENEX TISSUES
Wipe off perspiration and clogging make-up with these soft, disposable tissues. Get the large box and save!
Box of 500........28c

Clapps Strained Baby Foods
4½-Ounce Cans 7c, 3 for 20c

Camay Toilet Soap
A very low price for this delicate skin soap. Stock up.
5c Bar

NOXACORN For Corns
Noxacorn is the sensational corn remover that contains castor oil, iodine and a substance related to iodine. Fast acting . . . safe.
Handy Vial... 35c

LISTERINE PRODUCTS
Brushless Shave Cream — Softens tough beards in a jiffy. Leaves the face soft and smooth. 25c Tube. 19c
Tooth Powder — The economical way to sparkling white teeth. 40c Can 33c
Tooth Paste — Use this pleasant-tasting tooth paste a few days and then see the difference. 25c Tube 19c

Proven to Be an Excellent Way to Combat Dandruff and to Relieve Itching Scalp!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Rub Listerine briskly into the scalp several times daily for relief from itching scalp and loose dandruff. Leaves the scalp feeling clean and healthy.
75c Bottle... 59c 50c Bottle... 39c

FITCHS SHAMPOO
Brings Out the Lustre of Your Hair . . .
Leaves the hair soft and glossy. Removes loose dandruff particles. Priced low.
75c Bottle..33c

Save Two Ways on Pleasant PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
You save because you can dilute Pepsodent with two parts of water. You save because Pepsodent is priced so low. Pleasant tasting, effective.
14-Ounces 75c Bottle 59c

PAIN GOES
Corns Shed Off
Apply a little. Almost instantly the pain stops. Soon you can lift out the corn.
E-Z KORN REMOVER 35c

The Liquid Way to Sparkling Teeth . . . Amazing New
TEEL for Teeth
A new discovery that takes a short cut to sparkling, white teeth. Leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed.
25c Size.... 23c 50c Size.... 39c

Arlington's Bicycles to Be Registered

Recording Starts Tomorrow in Effort To Halt Thievery

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0599.

Registration of bicycles will be started tomorrow in Arlington.

With a large number of bicycles stolen in the last few months in virtually every section of the county, Sheriff Howard B. Fields asks that owners come to his office at the courthouse, where they may register their machines.

The sheriff pointed out that with a complete record which he plans to have kept in his office with the cooperation of the owners, he should be able to locate stolen bicycles more easily.

Secret Service Speaker

Arlington.—M. R. Allen, agent in charge, Washington District, United States Secret Service, will address the monthly membership meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 3179 Wilson boulevard. Allen will discuss counterfeiting.

The special committee on arrangements for the annual outing, headed by H. C. Hines, general chairman, announces that July 26 has been set for the event. The location and full program will be announced later.

Other members of the committee are Wade Pearson, E. G. Baldwin, B. J. Dorsey, W. P. Ames and Homer G. Bauserman.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the weeks are as follows:

Monday

8 p. m.—Monthly membership meeting of Arlington Chamber of Commerce at its offices in Rucker Building at Clarendon. M. R. Allen, agent in charge, Washington District, United States Secret Service, will speak.

8 p. m.—Installation of officers of Arlington Chapter, Women of The Moose, in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—All of the circles of Clarendon Presbyterian Church meet at the church. This will be last meeting until fall.

8:15 p. m.—Arlington Unit of the Suburban Benefit Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will give a benefit at the home of Mrs. T. P. Marye, 2400 North Twenty-fourth street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in office of Superintendent P. P. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Improvement League meets in parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Council of Social Agencies meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Falls Church fire department meets in firehouse on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Republican Club meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Library Association meets in library rooms, located on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens' Association meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post No. 3150, meets at the Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in the Woman's Clubhouse, located on Columbia pike.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, Izaak Walton League, meets in Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at the bank building.

9 a. m.—County Board meets at courthouse.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Boy's Republic Unit No. 3 meets in offices at Buckingham Apartments on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girls' Republic Unit No. 3 meets in offices at Buckingham Apartments.

2:30 p. m.—Girls' Republic Unit No. 2 meets at headquarters, 4208 Wilson boulevard.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting, executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevardu, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Bar Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Plumbing and Heating Contractors of northern Virginia will sponsor a moonlight dance down the Potomac River.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 10 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church on Columbia pike.

Saturday

1 p. m.—Boys' rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets on range in rear of Washington Lee High School.

7:30 p. m.—Boys' Republic Unit No. 1 meets at headquarters, 4208 Wilson boulevard.

Drug Makers to Honor 2 Health Service Men

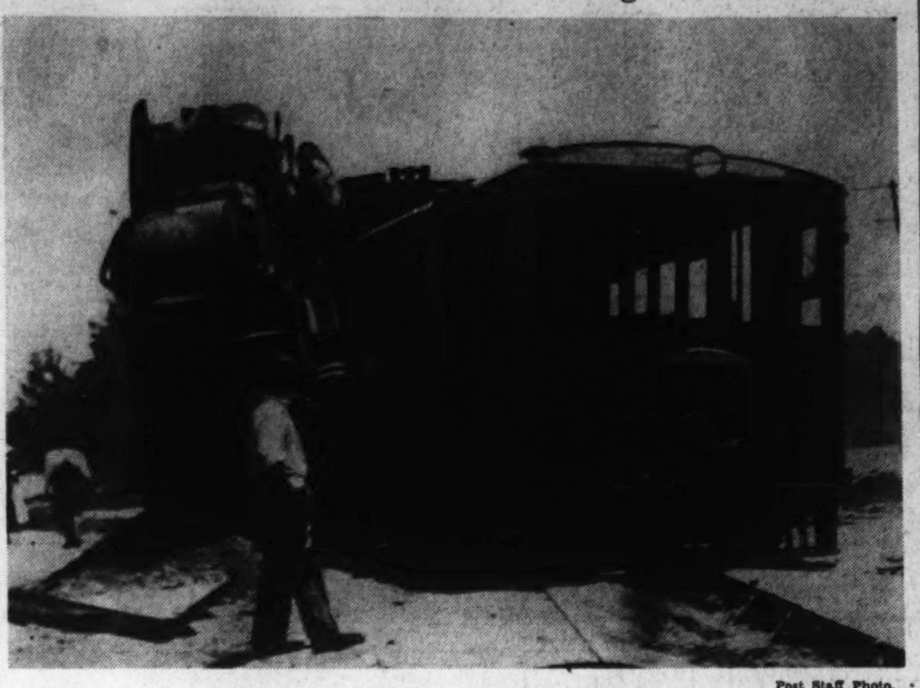
Two research workers of the United States Public Health Service will be honored by the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Tuesday for outstanding chemical investigation.

They are Drs. Lyndon F. Small and Nathan B. Eddy, who will receive the association's annual award for development of morphine substitutes which lessen the danger of addiction. The presentation will be made at the group's convention in Skytop, Pa.

K. of C. Field Day

The Knights of Columbus of the District and nearby Maryland will hold their annual field day today at Wheaton, Montgomery County, Md. More than 1,500 picnickers are expected.

Truck Fails to Hurdle Train at Hughesville, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

Traffic was tied up for a mile on each side of the scene of this accident near Hughesville, Md. Bernard Young, 20, Morganza, Md., driver of the two-ton dump truck, said he failed to hear the whistle of the interurban train. Young suffered slight scratches

Garrett Asks $1,125 Salary In Montgomery

Ex-Police Chief Wants Sum Lost When Md. Assembly Cut Pay

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 9713 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4200.

Former Chief of Police J. William Garrett has made formal demand upon the Montgomery County Commissioners for payment of $1,125.09 salary which was withheld because of legislation reducing his salary from $3,000 a year to $2,500 while he was in office.

Garrett is represented by former State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who has written to the commissioners asking that the back salary be paid without court action. Pugh alleged in his letter that the action reducing Garrett's salary while he was in office is in violation of Article 3, section 35, of the Constitution of Maryland which provides "the salary or compensation of any public officer cannot be increased or diminished during his term of office." He cited a Calvert County case in which the court held that "the provision as to diminution of compensation of public officers applied to those holding offices of legislative creation as well as those established by the Constitution."

The commissioners have referred the question to their counsel, the law firm of Simpson & Simpson.

Garrett was appointed chief of police by the fusion-controlled county commissioners, to take office January 10, 1935, at a salary of $3,000 per annum.

The State Legislature at its 1935 session reduced the salary of the office from $3,000 to $2,500 and Garrett received the reduced compensation from March 26, 1935, to March 26, 1937, when the salary again was set at $3,000 by legislative action. The question also involves several other officials whose salaries were cut at the same time but who have not filed claims.

'Lacy Shaw Night'

Attorney General William C. Walsh, Representative William D. Byron, former United States Senator Blair Lee and Judge Charles M. Woodward will speak at "Lacy Shaw Night" tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Silver Spring Armory. Judge Stedman Prescott will preside. Several thousand county residents are expected to attend the meeting to honor Shaw, park commissioner of the county.

Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, general chairman, announced last night that "political affiliations" will be forgotten for the night, and that the meeting is open to the general public. Capt. Ward Caddington, treasurer, reported that contributions toward the gift which will be presented to the park commissioner are pouring in, and Joseph D. Buscher reported more than 1,000 names have been affixed to the parchment scroll containing the names of Lacy's friends," which also will be presented.

Warner E. Pumphrey, chairman of entertainment, announced local talent will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Wells. Former State's Attorney James H. Pugh, now a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission, and F. Byrne Austin, secretary to Congressman Byron, are in charge of the speaking program. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Tax Rate to Be Set

Rockville.—The Montgomery County commissioners will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to sign the annual levy and fix the county tax rate. President T. Earle Hampton said the rate will not exceed this year's levy of $1.50 per $100 assessed valuation.

Civic Groups Defer Meeting

Silver Spring.—The regular meeting of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring area, scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Liquor Control Board Building, has been postponed in order not to conflict with the "Lacy Shaw Night" celebration at the armory.

Social Club Planned

Silver Spring.—Plane for organization of a social club for boys and girls of high school age in St. Michael's Parish will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in St. Michael's auditorium. The club is being sponsored by the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Stabler Rites Tomorrow

Forest Glen.—Funeral services for Mrs. William C. Stabler, 79, who died at her home here Friday following an illness of several months, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her residence.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Stabler lived in Montgomery County a number of years. She is survived by her husband, Edward R. Stabler, and a son, Edward Kenneth Stabler, who is executive secretary of the Little Business Men's Association.

H. J. Stevens Heads Lions

Takoma Park.—New officers of the Takoma Park Lions Club announced yesterday are H. J. Stevens, president; Donald D. Lamond, first vice president; Dr. Edward Copping, second vice president; Dr. G. Burton Queen, third vice president; H. J. Carr, treasurer; Robert Lohr, secretary; Frank E. Skinner, lion tamer, and Maj. William F. Fischer, tail twister. George Brandt is retiring president.

Delegates elected to the district convention in Ocean City tomorrow and Tuesday are H. J. Stevens, Robert Lohr and Donald D. Lamond.

Dr. Broome to Lecture

Rockville.—Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools for Montgomery County, will be a member of the six-week University of Maryland summer school which starts Tuesday. His subjects will be "Foundations of Education" and "Supervision." This will be his ninth consecutive year as an instructor at the summer school of the College Park institution. E. M. Douglas, principal of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, and Miss C. Mabel Smith, principal of Parkside School, Four Corners, also will teach at the University of Maryland summer school this year.

Children's Day Rally

Neelesville.—Under auspices of the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union, a children's day junior rally will be held at the Neelesville Presbyterian Church tonight. Following a song service, to be conducted by George R. Smith, jr., formerly junior superintendent of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, children from the various organizations composing the county union will give a program. The children participating will be awarded pins and the boy or girl exhibiting the best poster announcing the meeting will also be given a pin. Wilton Boswell, county junior superintendent, will preside.

Old Dominion Boys State Ends Sessions at Virginia Tech

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., June 24.—Dr. David W. Peters, president of Radford State Teachers College, described the American Legion's Old Dominion Boys' State, which concluded its sessions today at Virginia Tech, as "democracy in action."

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Tech, in bidding "bon voyage" expressed the hope that the boys would use what they had learned here during the week. He praised highly the counselors, who voluntarily gave the time to make the project a success.

Tribute to the counselors for their work during the week was extended by J. J. Wicker, jr., Richmond, chief counselor, and T. W. Knote, Virginia Tech, assistant chief counselor. Certificates of merit and lapel pins were presented them by R. Lee Humbert, Virginia Tech.

Merit awards won during the week were presented to the boys by Wicker; athletic awards by W. L. Younger, Virginia Tech; attendance certificates by W. Glenn Elliott, Richmond, secretary of Old Dominion Boys State, Inc., and pins by Charles W. Cruch, Christiansburg, director.

Copies of "The Story of the Constitution" autographed by Senator Byrd, and "The Old Dominion Record," newspaper printed about the state, were distributed.

An alumni association with George Spencer, Narrows, president; Edward Hewitt, Portsmouth, secretary, and Edward Stenger, Richmond, treasurer, has been formed and will meet the first day of next year's Boys' State.

The association will present a silver loving cup to the Virginia American Legion at its convention in August in Richmond in appreciation for its part in sponsoring the Boys' State.

Elks to Entertain D. C. Orphans

Washington orphans will be guests of Lodge 15, B. P. O. Elks, Wednesday at Glen Echo, when all circus trimmings, from pink lemonade to clowns, will be combined to make a gala outing.

The youngsters will be brought to the park by bus during the morning and will be entertained by the Elks' Boys Band and clown acts until lunch time. During the afternoon the rides and amusements will be opened to them, followed by a picnic supper.

Boy, 2, Badly Injured In Fall From Porch

A 2-year-old boy was injured yesterday when he toppled over the rail of a second-floor back porch of his home, 747 Tenth street southeast.

The victim, Robert L. Hunt, fell about 20 feet. At Casualty Hospital, doctors said he suffered cuts and bruises and a possible skull fracture.

Licensed to Marry

Marriage Licenses—Rockville

Howard M. Porter, 22, and Helen Doris Stoltz, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Frank S. Martin, 21, and Evelyn Louise Miller, 18, both of Washington.

Alonso Jamison, jr., 24, and Mary Brown, 21, both of Washington.

Harry K. Loy, 24, and Martha J. Strickler, 18, both of Washington.

Edward E. Ray, 28, and Nellie H. Rinker, 26, both of Washington.

Francis B. Adamski, 32, Center Falls, R. I., and Rosalie G. Polucha, 27, Washington.

Athanasios Tsangares, 66, and Katie B. Utterback, 57, both of Washington.

Laverne M. Ruth, 28, and Elizabeth V. Tunnell, 24, both of Washington.

Tony Jacobs, 26, and Marian E. Yenser, 18, both of Orefield, Pa.

Fletcher A. Dicus, jr., Glen Burnie, Md., and Lillian E. Reynolds, 20, Linthicum Heights, Md.

2 Towns to Vote On Officials in Prince Georges

7 Candidates Seek 4 Jobs in Brentwood; University Park Quiet

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 821 Rheems Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Telephone GReenwood 3559.

The Prince Georges County towns will hold municipal elections tomorrow. A spirited campaign is being waged in Brentwood, with seven candidates seeking four posts. The University Park election is more lethargic, with an unopposed candidate for the one post open.

Mayor William N. Mahaffey is opposed for re-election by Joseph L. Merkle, incumbent councilman from the First Ward, in Brentwood. Mahaffey served seven years as town councilman before succeeding the late Mayor Lloyd V. Moxley. He was re-elected mayor in 1935 and again in 1937 and now is a candidate to succeed himself. Moxley served as councilman of the First Ward for the past four years.

William K. Wersick and George Boyce are competing for the first ward councilship, while Albert N. Plum, who has served the past four years, and Joseph Sweeney are opposed in the second ward fight. Elmer C. Helm, who has been town treasurer for the past 15 years, is unopposed for re-election. Councilmen James L. Russell, third ward, and Percy Fulton, fourth ward, still have a year to serve before they come up for re-election.

Town voters will select their choices at the town hall in the Brentwood Firehouse between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. James E. Sampson and Mrs. Georgia Lee are supervisors of election.

William Bowie is unopposed candidate for councilman from the second ward in University Park. Voters will ballot from 1 to 8 p. m. in the University Park School.

Dinner Tribute For Hazen to Be Held Wednesday

A testimonial dinner for Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who came from Virginia to Washington to begin his career because of a girl, will be given at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel by the Washington Board of Trade. The girl plain Mr. Hazen was courting in those days was Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith. They were marrier October 22, 1896.

On July 1, 1889, a new transitman was appointed to the Street Extension Division. The salary was $70 a month. Hazen was the man. His next step up the ladder came in 1891, when he received a raise in pay and a new job as assistant engineer in the Highway Department. From there he went to the Surveyor's Office, and finally on January 16, 1905, he was appointed surveyor of the District of Columbia.

He held that position with successive reappointments and promotions until November, 1935, when he was appointed Commissioner of the District of Columbia by President Roosevelt.

Boy Scout Cub Pack Forming in Bethesda

Boys in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area interested in joining a Boy Scout Cub Pack may do so Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School, it was announced yesterday.

F. A. Bennett, organizer of the pack, said it was open to boys between the ages of 9 and 11.

V. F. W. Session Opens Monday In Alexandria

Virginia Encampment To Hear Address by Senator Josh Lee

The Washington Post Bureau, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 347.

William I. Wooddell, of Staunton, commander of the Virginia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will preside over the session of the seventeenth annual encampment opening in Lyceum Hall, 300 block of Duke street, tomorrow morning. Mrs. Frances Jones, also of Staunton, president of the department auxiliary, will preside over the business meetings of that group, to be held in the Virginia Public Service Co. auditorium, northwest corner of Prince and Washington streets. Headquarters will be maintained at 717 King street, instead of the George Mason Hotel, because of the continued picketing by labor organizations in sympathy with a group of waitresses who struck in January.

Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, of Alexandria, and the auxiliary, will be hosts to the gathering official hosts and hostesses are Bernard H. Cook, commander, and Mrs. Isabel Martin, president; Samuel B. DeVaughan, general chairman for the post, and Mrs. DeVaughan, for the auxiliary.

Visitors are invited to attend services in the local churches today. This evening at 8 o'clock, memorial services will be held in the auditorium of the George Washington High School. The Council of Administration will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the V. F. W. home, 319 Prince street.

The opening session will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, as the speaker.

Andrew Toms Dies

Andrew M. Toms, 60 years old, a Southern Railway conductor, died Friday night in the Alexandria Hospital. He had been employed by the railroad for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora E. Toms, and the following sons: Aubrey, Clarence M., Ernest H., Arnold, Andrew C., and Thomas Earl Toms; also a sister, Mrs. Mattie A. Wood, of Washington.

Mr. Toms was a member of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Elks; Alva Aerie, No. 871, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and of Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, 221 South Pitt street, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Judge Snow Leaves

Judge William S. Snow, of Alexandria, a member of the Virginia State commission of game and inland fisheries, left yesterday for California, to speak June 28 in San Francisco, before a session of the International Association of Game and Fish Commissioners. June 29 he will speak before the Pacific Coast Association of Fisheries.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found **1**

FOUND—Small brown dog, white neck, front feet; male. LI. 2990-R.

DIED

ARCHBOLD, ELIZABETH B. On Friday, June 23, 1939, in her twenty-sixth year, ELIZABETH B. ARCHBOLD, wife of John D. Archbold and daughter of Elliot and Elizabeth Brown. Services at Christ Church, Rye, N. Y., Sunday, June 25, at 4:30 p. m., daylight-saving time.

BARKER, JEAN. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Robert Funkhouser, 5315 Colorado ave. nw., JANE BARKER. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEAVERS, GEORGE THOMAS. On Saturday, June 24, 1939, at his home, Rockville, Md., GEORGE THOMAS BEAVERS, beloved husband of Bessie S. Beavers. Remains at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BLOUNT, WILLIAM WALLACE. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at his residence, 3500 Dewey st., Brentwood, Md., WILLIAM WALLACE BLOUNT, beloved husband of Pauline Harman Blount; father of Mrs. Virginia Fowler, Mrs. Margaret Trueworthy and Mrs. Mary Jackson; brother of Mrs. Nell Owens. Funeral services will be held at his late residence Sunday, June 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Marshall, Va.

BURCH, IRENE I. On Friday, June 23, 1939, IRENE I. BURCH, beloved daughter of the late John J. and Mary O. Burch and sister of Mary G. Marceron. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edwin Morris, 727 Rittenhouse st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURCH, IRENE I. On Friday, June 23, 1939, IRENE I. BURCH, beloved daughter of the late John J. and Mary O. Burch and sister of Mary G. Marceron. Notice of funeral later.

CECIL, MABEL K. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MABEL K. CECIL (nee La Fontaine), aged 27 years, beloved wife of James W. Cecil, and daughter of the late Charles O. and Mabel La Fontaine. Funeral services at her late residence, 2784 Military rd. nw., on Monday June 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CLARK, LILLIAN D. On Thursday, June 22, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, LILLIAN D. CLARK (nee Nash), beloved wife of the late William E. Clark and mother of Mrs. Ethel C. Sullivan and Warren C. Clark. Funeral from her residence, 611 Franklin st. ne., on Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DOWELL, MILDRED SMITH. On Saturday, June 24, 1939, at Gallinger Hospital, MILDRED SMITH DOWELL, beloved wife of Ernest L. Dowell and mother of Rodney Terrence and William Halstead Dowell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 26, at 12 noon. Interment Midland Cemetery, Midland, Va.

DUNNE, PAUL R. On Thursday, June 22, 1939, PAUL R. DUNNE, the beloved son of Lutie R. Ford and brother of Delma D. Steele. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EARNEST, JOHN PAUL. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at the home of his son, Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr., 1701 21st st. nw., JOHN PAUL EARNEST, beloved husband of Elizabeth D. Earnest and father of Mrs. George B. Springston and Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 25, at 5 p. m., at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Interment Mifflinburg, Pa. Please omit flowers.

PEARSON, HOWARD F. On Friday, June 23, 1939, HOWARD F. PEARSON, husband of the late Emma L. Pearson. He is survived by three sons and seven daughters. Funeral services at his late residence, 1536 D st. ne., on Tuesday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

DIED

GALL, DAVID W. On Saturday, June 24, 1939, at his residence, 121 12th st. se., DAVID W. GALL, beloved husband of Hennie R. Gall and father of Mamie R. Gall. Notice of funeral later.

FERREIRA, LOUIS J. On Thursday, June 22, 1939, LOUIS J. FERREIRA, of Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, June 26, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINAMORE, CATHERINA. On Friday, June 23, 1939, CATHERINA FINAMORE, the beloved mother of Louis, jr., and Jerry Finamore. Services at her late residence, 1531 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRIEND, RITA JUNE. Suddenly on Friday, June 23, 1939, RITA JUNE FRIEND, beloved daughter of Armor W. and Grace Friend. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, June 26, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

GLADDEN, CORA BELL. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at her residence, 4804 11th st. N. Arlington, Va., CORA BELL GLADDEN, wife of Clare S. Gladden and mother of Norma, Marilyn, Harry and Barbara Gladden. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from Pershing Drive Christian Church, N. Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, June 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GLOVER, JAMES PAUL. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES PAUL GLOVER, the beloved husband of Myrtle E. Glover, and father of Beulah, Pauline and John Glover. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRIMAN, ELIZABETH BARRETT. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd J. Porter, 124 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., ELIZABETH BARRETT HARRIMAN, beloved wife of the late L. W. Harriman. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUGHES, CAPT. LOUIS J. On Saturday, June 24, 1939, at Salt Lake City, Utah, CAPT. LOUIS J. HUGHES, U. S. M. C. (retired). Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUMMER, CARRIE GREEN. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, CARRIE GREEN HUMMER, the beloved wife of the late Charles W. Hummer and mother of Mrs. B. Azee Bowles, Mrs. Judson H. Sinclair, George H. Hyatt and William G. Hyatt. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, June 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

DIED

PEAKE, THERESA MARGARET. Passed away, on Monday, June 12, 1939, at the residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Chester B. and Mrs. Kathleen G. Peake, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, THERESA MARGARET PEAKE, beloved wife of the late Charles P. Peake, and recently of 912 7th st. ne. Funeral will be held from her late residence 646 G st. ne., on Monday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STABLER, MIRIAM C. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at her home, Forest Glen, Md., MIRIAM C. STABLER, beloved wife of Edward R. Stabler and mother of Edward Kenneth Stabler. Services at her late home on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

STABLER, MIRIAM C. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at her home, Forest Glen, Md., MIRIAM C. STABLER, beloved wife of Edward R. Stabler, and mother of Edward Kenneth Stabler. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at her late home on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

WALKER, CURTIS, JR. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 24, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, CURTIS WALKER, JR., the beloved son of Curtis and Helen Walker, of 11 West Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALLACH, ANNIE E. On Thursday, June 22, 1939, ANNIE E. WALLACH, the beloved mother of Russell G. Wallach, Mrs. Blanche Nestler and Mrs. Gladys Woltz. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILKERSON, ELMER E. On Friday, June 23, 1939, at his residence, 1432 G st. se., ELMER E. WILKERSON, beloved husband of the late Sarah Ann Wilkerson. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

WILSON PETER MITCHEL. On Saturday, June 24, 1939, at his residence, 2306 Ashmead pl. nw., PETER MITCHEL WILSON, husband of Ellen Hale Wilson. Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 11 a. m. Interment, Raleigh, N. C.

ZORAS, PETE G. On Saturday, June 24, 1939, PETE G. ZORAS, the beloved brother of Anna Baker Zoras. Services at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Mass at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

—*Deaths*—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pearson, Howard F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallach, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Danne, Paul R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glover, James Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gladden, Cora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fereira, Louis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roberts, Harper Basil, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finamore, Catherina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zoras, Pete G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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DOWNTOWN (215 E st. nw.)—2 rms., furn., l. h. k. newly decorated; private bath; $6.50 wk.

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BEAUTIFUL large cool rooms by the day, week or month. Hotel service. Summer rates. 1914 16th St. N.W. NOrth 5922.

Rented Thru The Post!

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, electricity and refrigeration; $47.50. 4736 16th st. North.

This Ad Got Results!

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.—Attr. rm.; men: $22.50 sgl.; $25 dbl. WO. 7975.

Sold Before 10:30 A. M.

BED, single, 4-poster, $3; coil springs, $3; round oak table, $2. AT. 6994.

Room Rented Thru Post!

MORRIS PL. NE., 644—Nr. 6th & F; gentleman; large rm.; priv. home; $5 wk.

Poultry Sold Thru Post!

PULLETS—New Hampshire, all layers; reasonable. Ph. ALexandria 3125-J.

Furnished House Rented!

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Det., 7 rms., 2 baths; summer; $75 mo.; adults. WO. 2063.

Office Rented In 1 Day!

OFFICE in law suite for established attorney, library, etc. ME. 1552.

Refrigerator Sold In 1 Day!

FRIGIDAIRE like new; about 5½ cu. ft.; $40. 6910 8th st. nw.

Ten Replies To Post Ad!

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—May 1 to Oct. 1; new large 5-rm. bungalow; lge. attic, cellar, yard; comp. mod. elec. kit. 6339 31st pl. nw. WO. 4533.

Apartment Rented!

LYON PARK, VA.—901 N. Daniel st. Cheerful 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything incl.; $40. CHestnut 3779.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Cardozo Students on 'Workshop' Broadcast

Post Staff Photo.

Six students ofCardozo High School as they appeared on last night's WJSV-Washington Post sponsored "Students' Radio Workshop" in scenes from "The Merchant of Venice." Left to right—Hobson Browser, Paul Suggs, Harold Jones, Katherine Bruce, Virginia Mays and Bernice Ennice

Cardozo High Students Are Heard In Season's Last Radio 'Workshop'

With its school orchestra, girls' chorus, dramatic group and two speakers—one representing the undergraduate body and the other the faculty—Cardozo High School last night brought to the air the twentieth in the series of "Students' Radio Workshop" programs.

Heard weekly during the school year, each half-hour of radio entertainment in the series is the production of one of the ten senior high schools of Washington, produced under the joint auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post and with the co-operation of the District of Columbia's Board of Education.

Highlight of last night's show—last to be heard during the school year just ending—was the work of six boys and girls of Cardozo High in a series of dramatic incidents from "The Merchant of Venice." Taking part were Virginia Mays as the interlocutor, Bernice Ennis as Portia, Paul Suggs as Bassanio, Katherine Bruce as Narissa, Hobson Browser as Gratiano and Harold Jones as Antonio. The group was trained and directed by Miss Louise J. Lovett, teacher of dramatics at Cardozo.

Mr. Weir Directs

The school orchestra, under the direction of Felix F. Weir, played Zdenko's "Poem" and "The Age of Youth" march as its contribution to the twentieth "Students' Radio Workshop."

Directed and accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Sample, Cardozo teacher of music, the girls' chorus opened and closed the program with De Capua's "Maria, Marie" and, in addition, sang "Spring," by Bontelle; Harry T. Burleigh's "Oh, Didn't It Rain" and, accompanied by the school orchestra, Penn's "Carissima."

Anna Kelley, Cardozo senior, spoke on "The School and the Community," and the subject of a brief talk by Miss Leanna F. Johnson, teacher of secretarial practice, was "Guidance in the Secondary School."

Assisted by Mrs. Sample, Miss Lovett and Weir, the program was produced under the general supervision of Mrs. Jennie M. Tate, assistant principal at Cardozo High School.

Girls' Chorus Listed

Among the members of the Cardozo girls' chorus were:

Lois Andrews, Evelyn Arnold, Catherine Beal, Thelma Black, Lucille Blanchard, Beatrice Brown, Margaret Booth, Pauline Bouyer, Thelma Chase, Ludea Dyson, Bernice Edelin, Edith Farthing, Josephine Fuller, Maryhall Fuller, Mildred Garner, Cecil Greene, Frances Greene, Florine Hawkins, Lucia Herndon, Adele Hill, Berthine Hill, Ida Mae Hoaney, Clarence Beverly, Charles Black, Oliver Burke, Jerome Carroll, Andrew Carter, Shade Chavis, Samuel Chavis, Daniel Ellis, James Estep, Bernard Hall, Dewey Holloway, Thomas Holloway, Leona Humes, Thelma Jackson, Viola Jackson, Edra Johnson, Olga Jones, Lorrayne Jordan, Eileen Knorl, Margaret Lewis, Roberta Long, Rubye Lyon, Ruth Marrow, Francis Mason, Sylvia O'Brien, Rita Ricks, Catherine Rowe, Venus Simmons, Mary Shorter, Helen Sparrow, Shirley Tibbs, Mary Tynor, Lorraine Wells, Emma Willis, Oliver Harris, Irwin Johnson, Alonza Marrow, David Marrow, Ozzo Marrow, Samuel Nelson, Louis Prather, Harold Proctor, Emory Robinson, John Taylor, Dorrah Todd, Alger Underdue.

Orchestra Members

Members of the Cardozo School orchestra included:

Vernice Anderson, Katherine Beckwith, Helen Belle, Ruth Bentley, Laura Brown, Katherine Bruce, Florence Bruchett, Nancy Childers, Beatrice Chisley, Mary Craig, Dorothy Davis, Addie Drumming, Bernice Duffin, Agnes Ford, Vandelia Franklin, Aneria Harding, Connie Harley, Hildegarde Harley, Bernice Height, Virginia Hunter, Alyce Jackson, Betty Jackson, Vietta Jackson, Virginia Jones, Doris Lewis, Lavonia Lissimore, Frances Manley, Virginia Mays, Mary McCain, Ruby Minor, Willie Moore, Fannie Mosley, Louise Parker, Bertha Pleasant, Mozelle Reynolds, Thelma Sims, Gloria Smoot, Bernice Stevenson, Arthurene Strothers, Adelaide Vincent, Jean Wimp, Mildred Wormley, Etoile Ashton, Mary Bowman, Gertrude Brooks, Ruth Brown, Ruth Butler, Antoinette Chase, M. Lorraine Coates, Veronica Dail, Eleanor Dickens, Leana Greene, Helen Griffin, Lavester Hammond, Mahala Joyner, Edith Mapp, Lucinda Matthews, Florence Miller, Mary Owens, Elsie Proctor, Julia Rice, Lillie Robinson, Bernice Smith, Geraldine Summers, Marion Tolliver, Grady Wade, Lottie White, Alice Williams, Ira Young, Arline Banks, Mary Clark, Naomi Derrick, Carrie Flemings, Natalie Gee, Ernestine Glascoe, Della Greene, Doris Hackerson, Blanche Howard, Catherine Johnson, Anna Kelley, Jessie Manning, Wilhelmina Marcus, Beatrice Morrow, Glenora Walker, Bernice Watkins, Esther Wheeler, Jeraline Wilson, Hazel Yancy.

(Below appears the talk by Anna Kelley, Cardozo senior, who spoke on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" on the subject of "The School and the Community.")

A city is judged by the appearance and the standards of its several communities and neighborhoods. The aim of every civic leader, therefore, is to make his community or neighborhood a model one in every respect.

A model community provides playgrounds and social centers for both its youth and its adult citizens. It replaces its slums or alleys with low-rent modern housing facilities; it keeps its streets and sidewalks clean; it administers to the poor, and it provides hospital facilities for the sick. A model community is equally concerned with all of its neighborhoods, whether inhabited by its poorer citizens or by the more well-to-do.

A model community needs the support and co-operation of every citizen, if it is to be successful. It is the duty of every individual, therefore, to do his part in making his community a better place in which to live. He must take an active part in the movement to keep streets and neighborhoods clean, and he must protect public property at all times as if it were his own. He should acquaint himself with local laws and ordinances under which the city is governed. He should know the historical background of his community and its points of interest. He should know the types of service the community can render its citizens, and should be acquainted with the location of its fire-houses, police stations, courts, hospitals, health clinics, its social service organizations and other institutions maintained for his protection. He must know the part he is to play in the support of these institutions and services.

In co-operation with the community the public schools of Washington attempt to prepare their pupils to become members of a model community, to unfold for them the civic knowledge and practice which may help them to be better citizens as they grow older.

Because the public schools are supported by taxpayers of the various communities, it is clearly the duty of the public schools to educate boys and girls in civic life. It is an obligation of the schools to teach boys and girls the meaning and importance of good citizenship and to fit them for productive civic participation.

(Below appears the talk by Miss Leanna F. Johnson, teacher of secretarial practice at Cardozo High School, who spoke on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" on the subject of "Guidance in the Secondary School.")

"The average high school student does not like to go to school" is the startling statement made by Mr. Harry C. McKnown, a leading educator. He explains, however, that this "most serious and insulting criticism" of our educational system does not mean that pupils dislike school or the activities of school, but that the average high school student is the one who will never graduate from it. To quote again: "Less than one-half of the boys and girls who enter high school as freshmen will graduate; and only one-half of all the boys and girls of high school age are in high school." This is not because all drop-outs honestly "have to go to work," but because they are glad to escape from an "artificial regimen of discipline" as soon as possible.

It is true that education is still, to too many individuals, a collection of credits or other visible proof of the students' ability to do the prescribed stunts of the curriculum. An individual needs to be educated in the different phases of experience as he passes through them—be they physical, social, ethical, moral, civic, emotional or spiritual relationships. It would seem, then, that there is an increasing need for guidance in our secondary institutions, so that the average high school student will not only want to stay in school, but so that he will also be happy in the work he prepares to do after graduation.

An adequate program of guidance in the high school should provide for educational, vocational, and social guidance. Educational guidance should be concerned with giving advice with reference to the nature and purpose of subjects which may be taken and with making other provisions which will give children of all levels of intelligence a reasonable chance for doing successfully the school work they undertake, and for reaching the opportunity for at least a reasonable trial in any subject which he wants to study.

Vocational guidance should center on the giving of information, experience, and advice in regard to choosing, preparing for, entering upon, and progressing in an occupation. The securing of positions for students, both drop-outs and graduates, and extending to such students advice and assistance in making adjustments in the first one or two years of employment, may be regarded as a legitimate part of a school's vocational guidance program.

Social guidance should aim to so guide the pupil that he will be equipped to meet the moral and social duties and responsibilities of both school and adult life.

While pupils are in school, the schools can certainly perform more effectively than any other agency the task of vocational and educational guidance, integrating it with the educational program. Since half of the cities of 10,000 or more population, however, have no organized programs of guidance, and since fewer than 100 cities have organized junior placement service, our present need is for suitable legislation which would provide for permanent counseling under well-trained counselors.

'The Geisha' Will Be Given Tuesday At Sylvan Theater

Sidney Jones' musical comedy, "The Geisha," will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Sylvan Theater by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Mrs. Ethyl Manning. The performance will be the second of the Summer Festival series under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

The program will be given each Tuesday evening in June, July and August, except for the first week in July, when a joint concert by the Washington Civic Ballet and the Washington Civic Orchestra will be presented Thursday, July 6.

Chair tickets are on sale a week before each performance at the Community Center Office in Franklin Administration Building, the Hotel Willard, the Hotel Washington, and the American Automobile Association. There also is free space on the grass.

Dr. Scullen Elected Aide Of Area Cosmopolitans

Dr. Anthony J. Scullen, of Catholic University, yesterday was elected secretary-treasurer of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs. The Washington club now has two members on the governing body of the federation; C. J. Mack, of the Mayflower Hotel, is the new governor of the organization.

The federation is made up of Cosmopolitan clubs of Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News.

Park Film to Be Shown

A talking picture, "For the People," describing activities of the National Capital Park system, will feature a program to be presented at Fork Bunker Hill Park on Tuesday and at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park on Wednesday.

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"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
in French, Spanish, German . . . and save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for those Special Courses shall be accepted after July 1. Classes 9 to 9.
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Sample Sale!

Fine Irish Linen
DAMASK CLOTHS

Every one is perfect quality. Some are slightly soiled. Being the manufacturer's samples to be shown to the trade, they are finer quality than you could buy at the regular prices. Savings of at least ¼ on every one. As much as 1/3 on many. Just 115 in the group. You'd better be here early.

Description	Reg.	Now	Description	Reg.	Now
11—72x72-inch Cloths	7.98	4.98	10—72x108-inch Cloths	10.98	6.98
6—72x108-inch Cloths	7.98	4.98	10—72x126-inch Cloths	12.50	7.98
11—63x100-inch Cloths	4.50	2.98	3—72x144-inch Cloths	15.00	8.98
4—68x104-inch Cloths	5.99	3.98	50 Doz. 22x22-inch Napkins, doz.	5.00	3.75

Air-Cooled Linen Department—Third Floor

½ PRICE SALE!
CHINESE LACES
• Scarfs • Doilies • Tablecloths

Just 1500 pieces in all! Exquisitely hand-made in beautiful patterns. This is the chance to buy the pieces you'll use your entire life—at just half the usual price. There are matching patterns in all sizes (but the quantities in each group are limited). All in hard-twist ecru cotton thread.

39c Doilies, 10x14-inch......19c
59c Doilies, 12x18-inch......29c
1.98 Scarfs, 15x52-inch......98c
2.59 Scarfs, 15x63-inch.....1.29
2.98 Scarfs, 15x70-inch.....1.49
13.50 Cloths, 70x108-inch...6.75
79c Matching 18x18-inch Napkins.....39c

Regular 49c and 59c Hand-Embroidered
Hand-Made NAPKINS
Choice of Mosaic linen center and lace edge or hand-embroidered linen. A set of 6 makes an ideal gift! Each, 39c

Seconds of Cast Iron Quality
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If Perfect 1.29 and 1.39 — Choice of 72x99 or extra long 72x108-inch sizes... 79c
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• A. B. C. Normandy Voile
• Hollywood Twombley Muslin
• Peter Pan Printed Cottons
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Special! Thousands of Yards
19c to 29c COTTONS
• Every Yard New and Smart • Every Yard Washable

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• Printed Lawns
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• Fine Printed Dimities
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• Lovely Printed Muslin

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Flower-fresh sheer weaves . . . practical weights for every type you could name in this great group. You'll find just about any type you could name in this great group. For less than 60c you can have a charming summer costume.

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At this low price. Rotary action . . . no gears. Numbered tension . . . direct drive motor. Large round bobbin and rotary hook. Attractive console cabinet. With many exclusive White features.
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Southern Bloc Aims Blow at Pay-Hour Law

Backs Smith's Plea For Far-Reaching House Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

A group of dissatisfied Southern legislators aimed a double-barreled assault yesterday against the Federal system of wage-hour regulation.

They supported a resolution by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, to order a House investigation of the administration personnel, its regulations, and the law itself.

At the same time they organized a drive to reopen the entire wage-hour question before this session of Congress ends.

The Southern group prepared a far-reaching set of amendments to the existing law. Tentatively, they planned to introduce it Tuesday or Wednesday.

Strategy Mapped

At the week's end, strategy was about as follows:

About midweek, the fight would be taken to the Rules Committee of the House, which would be asked to order consideration of amendments of the act. The Southerners claimed support from a majority of this committee.

It was immaterial, apparently, which wage-hour bill the rules group called up for House debate. The plan was to offer the Southern bill as a substitute for whatever version the Rules Committee chose for floor consideration.

Once the question is before the House, members will be free to offer whatever amendments they please.

Exempts Farm Workers

Smith emphasized his resolution to investigate the wage-hour question was not intended to supplant any legislation to amend the act at this session. He said he would welcome a chance to debate the question, provided the rule gave complete freedom for amendments.

It was said the Southern group's substitute bill would ask complete exemption for workers in lines closely related to agriculture. In addition, they demanded a relaxation of the law as applied to small businesses which have complained, notably sawmills and telephone exchanges.

Queen Selected For Tobacco Fete At South Boston

Special Dispatch to The Post.

South Boston, Va., June 24.—The "queen" of the fifth annual National Tobacco Festival, which will be held here on September 7 and 8, has been selected, David K. E. Bruce, chairman of the queen committee, announced yesterday.

The name of the "queen" will not be made public, however, until all arrangements have been completed, Mr. Bruce declared. He indicated that this would be within the next two weeks.

Last year's "queen" was the beautiful Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

State Senator W. M. Tuck, chairman of the committee for the selection of princesses, has announced that 11 young ladies have thus far been chosen to serve in the court of Regina Tobacco V. They are:

Miss Betty Riley, South Boston, "Miss Westhampton;" Dolly Vaden, Gretna, "Miss Averett;" Edith Beamer, Hillsville, "Miss Mary Washington College;" Anne Mitchell, Mechum's River, "Miss Fairfax Hall;" Sara Keese, Sycamore, "Miss Farmville S. T. C.;" Joyce Stoper, Lillians, "Miss Rappahannock;" Carolyn Pannill, Martinsville, "Miss Randolph-Macon;" Cecile Myers, Washington, D. C., "Miss Southern Seminary;" Jane Elizabeth Ensor, Suffolk, "Miss William and Mary;" Mary Bailey, Richmond, "Miss Madison College;" Madge McFall, Danville, "Miss Stratford."

Mail Clerks Hear Lewis, Radcliffe

Salisbury, Md., June 24 (AP).—Maryland's postal clerks climaxed their two-day fourth annual convention tonight with a banquet and talks by men prominent in State and National affairs.

Former Congressman David J. Lewis and U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe were principal speakers at tongiht's banquet, but also arrayed around the speakers' table were G. W. Krantz, traffic manager of Sears Roebuck Co.; Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Frank Smallbrook, of York, Pa., and several others.

Provisions were made for 300 clerks from all parts of the State.

Leo M. Bowers, Baltmiore, president of the Maryland branch of the United National Association of Postal Clerks, will preside over tomorrow's business session.

Farmer Badly Hurt As Bolt Hits Barn

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., June 24.—A frame bank barn on the farm, near here, of Harvey Miller was destroyed with a loss estimated at $5,000 Thursday night when a bolt of lightning struck the building, seriously injuring Miller and killing a horse he was leading. Miller was carried unconscious from the building by his son, Alvin. His condition today was reported as "fair."

Albemarle Sportsmen Buy 2,402 Licenses

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—The hunting and fishing licenses report for the past 12 months, compiled by Mrs. Eva W. Maupin, clerk of the circuit court of Albemarle County, shows that a total of 2,402 licenses have been sold since July 1 of last year, costing a total of $4,535.50.

Memorial Proposed

Hagerstown, June 24—A memorial of Hagerstown's World War dead may be erected inside of the new city hall here. Morris Frock Post, American Legion, by resodution, has asked city council to erect a suitable tablet.

Martinsburg Firemen Demonstrate New 'Pumper'

Westphal Hose Company No. 5, part of the Martinsburg, W. Va., fire department, has been busy showing and demonstrating its new "pumper." At the front of the engine in a group are members of City Council, with W. W. Westphal, veteran president of the company, seated in center, and standing immediately behind him Mayor Chris H. Dailey. Paid firement stationed at the headquarters are shown in the rear group with Fire Chief Roland S. Snyder standing at extreme left. Volunteer members are shown in the bed of the pumper

U. S. Defense Among Topics At Institute

Foreign Policy Also to Be Debated at 12-Day U. of Va. Forum

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Issues and problems to be discussed and debated at the 13th institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia July 3-14 include National defense, America's foreign policy, and the church in time of crisis.

Other subjects include the axis powers and the democracies, Germany and the drive in the East, spending for recovery, Pan American problems, housing and medical care, Germany and Russia, and the individual in rival political systems.

"New problems of government, national and international," is the general theme for the institute sessions, which will be directed by Hardy Cross Dillard, professor of law in the University fo Virginia.

Envoy Bowers to Talk

Claude G. Bowers, Ambassador to Chile, will speak at the formal opening session the evening of July 3. Brief addresses of welcome will be made by President John Lloyd Newcomb, Professor Dillard and Col. W. M. Kemper, executive assistant to Governor Price.

During the first week, Columnist Ernest K. Lindley will conduct a roundtable on national affairs and Bruce C. Hopper, Harvard University professor of government, will lead a roundtable on foreign affairs.

During the second week Dr. Robert E. McElroy, Harmsworth professor of American history in Oxford University, will head a roundtable on "The Position of the Individual in Rival Political Systems," and the Dev. Deane Edwards, associate secretary of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, will lead a discussion of "The Relation of Religion to Government."

Many Notables Listed

First week speakers will include Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington; Theodore Roosevelt, jr., former Governor of Puerto Rico and of the Philippines, and Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner of the Philippines.

Also, Constantine A. Oumansky, Ambassador from Russia; William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State; Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, and the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of Georgetown University's foreign service school.

First of 100.000 Shriners Arrive In Baltimore

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 24.—Flag bedecked Baltimore came down with conventionitis today and the town made ready to move over and let the Shriners in.

The vanguard of the 100,000 Shriners and wives expected by convention-opening Tuesday arrived today and were hustled right out to a regatta moved up from September because the Maryland Yacht Club wanted to do right by the visitors.

All was ready for the blooming Monday of railroad "cities" and ship settlements where thousands of Shriners will be housed. Baltimore's hotel accommodations burst at the seams at the prospect of an invasion equal to one-eighth of the town's population.

They'll see the climax to the week-end water carnival tomorrow night when four U. S. Navy warships re-enact on a harmless scale the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British in 1814.

Democracy Best, Says Mrs. Tydings

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—Mrs Millard E. Tydings, wife of Maryland's senior Senator, advised 200 young girls today not to believe those who condemn the American form of government.

"People will try to tell you that other forms of government are better than our democracy," Mrs. Tydings said. "But don't believe them, for ours is the finest form in the world."

She spoke at the fifth annual conference of the junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Maryland.

Telephone Aide to Talk

Leesburg, Va., June 24.—William W. Wheeler, of Washington, assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Loudoun County Junior Board of Trade on Tuesday evening. His subject will be, "Stepping Off Into Space."

'Bookmobiles' to Tour State As WPA Cultural Project

Four Library Trucks Purchased; Carroll, Charlotte Counties Each to Get One; Another to Tappahannock Area

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 24.—Bookmobiles—libraries on wheels—will be employed in Virginia to carry books to areas without adequate library facilities under plans announced today by WPA officials.

Four book trucks have been purchased. W. A. Moon, jr., administrative supervisor of the WPA library project, said the first bookmobile will be consigned to Carroll County, with headquarters at Hillsville. Another truck will go to Tappahannock for services to the Tidewater Regional Public Library, a third to the central Virginia public library system, and the fourth to the Charlotte County demonstration area.

One of the bookmobiles will be turned over to the State Department of Education at formal ceremonies here Monday. Miss Ella Agnew, director of the women's and professional project, WPA, will present the book truck, which will be received on behalf of the State Department of Education by C. W. Dickinson, jr., director of school libraries and textbooks.

The book trucks are designed to allow the raising of the sides, giving book borrowers access to shelves of books. The book truck will stop once a week or once every two weeks at prearranged stops and circulate books directly from the truck.

A qualified librarian will accompany the truck to direct the work of lending and to conduct other library activities. The interior of the truck is designed to hold packages of books for delivery to substations. The books will come from a central station or library warehouse.

Va. Deputy Free On Bail in Slaying Of Young Driver

St. Charles, Va., June 24. (U.P.)—Deputy Sheriff Haz Gilliam was free today under $5,000 bond after killing an 18-year-old high school student who allegedly resisted arrest on hit-and-run driving charges.

Gilliam, who will be given a hearing Monday, told police the youth, Philip Broughton, fired four shots at him as he sought to serve the warrant at the boy's home.

The deputy fired six shots in return, it was said, killing the boy instantly. Broughton was charged with running over a small boy, Woodrow Clark, near here.

Five Hurt in Crash Near Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24.—Five persons were injured and two automobiles demolished in a head-on collision on the Charles Town-Bloomery highway Thursday night.

Jesse Alger, 17, this city, was most seriously hurt, with bad bruises. He was in a hospital here today.

Taylor Whittington, riding with Alger and owner of the car, was bruised and cut.

Norval Jenkins, owner and driver, and Misses Betty and Eleanor Bell, cousins, all of Charles Town, were in the other automobile. All sustained injuries.

Mrs. Rideout Heads Missionary Union

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Remington, Va., June 24.—Officers of the Potomac Association Woman's Missionary Union elected at the annual session here this week include Mrs. J. M. Rideout, superintendent; Mary J. Trainham, secretary; Mrs. Lizzie C. Rucker, treasurer; Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, mission study chairman; Mrs. W. C. Carter, personal service chairman; Margaret V. Fravel, Young People's director; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, White Cross chairman, and Mrs. Hattie Keyser, stewardship chairman.

Group leaders chosen at the session were: Mrs. Lillian Ball, Mrs. Austin Kay, Mrs. M. L. Ragland, Mrs. J. M. Rose, Mrs. Emma Harrell and Mrs. Robert Ryland.

Kann's Plans 3 Prizes For Old Photographs

Officials of S. Kann Sons Co., department store, yesterday announced three prizes for old photographs, to be awarded when the contest closes July 21.

The old photograph contest, which opened last Monday, affords an opportunity to win prizes for tintypes, daguerreotypes and other old pictures. Contestants may enter any number of photographs.

Virginia Bankers Ask State Holiday July 3

Lynchburg, Va., June 24 (AP).—The Virginia Bankers Association today requested Gov. Price to declare a State bank holiday Monday, July 3, in conjunction with the July 4 holiday.

Gignilliat Heads Culver

Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, graduate of Virginia Military Institution as a cadet captain in 1895, yesterday was elevated to president of the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy. Since 1910, Gen. Gignilliat has been superintendent of the school.

Slate Fall Kills Miner

St. Charles, Va., June 24 (AP).—Jasper Boswell, mine worker, was instantly killed by falling slate last night at the Bonny Blue mine.

Richmond Jury To Investigate Numbers Racket

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Judge Ingram, of the Richmond Hustings Court, said today the July grand jury would be instructed to investigate Richmond's numbers racket.

The jurist's statement followed closely a request by Commonwealth's Attorney T. Gray Haddon that the numbers operations be placed before a grand jury.

Haddon's request for a grand jury probe followed a talk to the police department by Safety Director John A. Cutchins in which he mentioned numbers operations and a raid against gamblers which he said failed because of an apparent "leak" in the police department.

Capital Area Lions To Open Session

Ocean City, Md., June 24 (AP).—Lions and Loinesses from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will gather here tomorrow for the twenty-second convention of the Capital district, Lions International.

District Governor George M. Phipps, of Wilmington, Del., will preside over the convention which will close Tuesday after a full program of business sessions, entertainment and social events.

Letvin Heads Youth Council

Lennie Letvin, member of the Phi Sigma Fraternity, yesterday was elected president of the Council of Jewish Youth at the last meeting of the organization.

Other officers are Miss Evelyn Weinberg, vice president; Ruth Slackman, recording scribe Milton Norwood, corresponding scribe, and Ralph Cohn, treasurer.

The council has planned a dance for Tuesday at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Drowned Youth, 14, Buried at Rileyville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rileyville, Va., June 24.—Funeral services were held today from the Methodist Church for William Luther Seekford jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Seekford, of Rileyville. The youth was drowned Wednesday night while in swimming. He is survived by his parents, and two sisters: Mrs. Norman Clatterbuck, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. A. C. Smith, of Washington, D. C.

June Rainfall Sets High In Winchester Area

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., June 24.—Frederick County farmers have forgotten the worries of May, when a dearth of rainfall threatened their crops. Since the first of June, there has been 7.70 inches of precipitation recorded at the local weather station, more than twice the amount received during the same month for the past 26 years.

171 to take Bar Test This Week in Virginia

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—B. Watts, secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners, said today that 171 candidates for admission to the State bar had registered for the bar examinations to be held in Roanoke Tuesday and Wednesday.

Father Knight Succeeded by Rev. Gipprich

Chaptico Cleric Among Seven Transfers of Area Jesuits

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—Seven transfers and appointments of Jesuits were announced today by the Very Rev. James P. Sweeney, S. J., vice provincial of the Maryland-New York province of the Society of Jesus.

The Rev. Joseph Sheridan Knight, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Leonardtown, goes to Wernersville, Pa. The Rev. John L. Gipprich, S. J., now assistant pastor at Chaptico, succeeds Father Knight at Leonardtown.

The Rev. Joseph A. McEneany, pastor of St. Ignatius Church and president of Loyola High School and Loyola College, Baltimore, was transferred to the Novitiate of the Society at Wernersville, Pa.

The Rev. David Nugent, S. J., professor of theology at Woodstock College, becomes rector.

The Rev. Anthony M. Guenther, S. J., dean of Loyola High School, was transferred to Buffalo. The Rev. John A. Convery, now dean of freshmen at Loyola, succeeds Father Guenther.

The Rev. Robert F. Reynolds, S. J., of the Loyola College faculty, goes to Auriesville, N. Y.

Anticigarette Unit Here Will Mark 17th Anniversary

The Anti-Cigarette Alliance of the District of Columbia will mark its seventeenth anniversary on Tuesday evening. A cafeteria dinner at 5:45 p. m. at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park will start off the proceedings.

Beginning at 7:15 p. m., a long list of speakers will view the smoking habit with alarm. This will include Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, president of the alliance; Dr. Daniel H. Kress, former president; Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the United Dry Forces, and Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director of the Washington Sanitarium. The alliance's executive secretary, William V. Mahoney, will preside.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, and the WPA orchestra will give a musical program at 6:45.

Members of dry organizations, including the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be on hand. A feature of the program will be a playlet directed by Mrs. Ella M. Robinson. The cast will include Jean Bigelow, Margery Dawson, Roland Franklin and William Palmer.

State to Remodel, Widen Bridges At Riverton

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—The State Highway Department, in calling for bids on reconditioning of two bridges over forks of the Shenandoah River, said all of the old superstructure of the present bridges would be removed and that the present 16-foot width would be increased to 24 feet. Nearly 18 tons of reinforced steel would be added to support the roadbed. Much of the present floor structure will be used.

In rebuilding the bridges at Riverton the present 230-ton superstructure will be removed and will be replaced by more than 455 tons of structural steel.

Bids on the project will be opened July 6.

County to Close 7 Small Schools

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 24.—Seven more little red schoolhouses in Washington County are to follow the 45 others that have been abandoned in the last 20 years, Byron J. Grimes, superintendent of schools, announced. Perhaps two others also will be closed, he said.

Schools that will be closed and the properties sold are those at Chapel Woods, Mooresville, Bakersville, Green Spring Furnace, Cavetown, St. Paul and Zittlestown. Bingham's and Brownsville also may be closed.

Bakersville children will attend school at Fairplay; Chapel Woods to Howard Street and Surrey here; Mooresville to Indian Springs; Green Spring Furnace to Clearspring; Cavetown to Smithsburg; St. Paul's to Clearspring; Zittlestown to Boonsboro; Bingham's to Sandy Hook, and Brownsville to Rohrersville.

Idle Payments Dip

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Workers in the Charlottesville area received unemployment compensation checks amounting to $3,655.01 during May, according to U. C. Deputy J. A. Leitch. This was compared with $4,655.01 in April.

Army Reserves' 3d Corps Area Reorganized

Changes, Effective On July 1, Listed By Col. Farmer

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 23.—Col. Ellery Farmer, chief of staff, 80th Division, has announced reorganization of the organized reserves in the Third Corps area, effective July 1.

The new plan calls for division of the Third Corps area into three "military areas," covering about the same territory as the old divisional areas, with each administered by a chief of staff.

At present the area has three divisional areas—the 79th and 99th in Pennsylvania, and the 80th covering Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Coast Artillery and Cavalry at present are exempted from these division areas, and their affairs are administered by coast artillery district headquarters at Fort Monroe, and by the 62nd Cavalry division headquarters at Towson, Md.

Under the new system, the first military area will cover eastern Pennsylvania, the second military area will include western Pennsylvania, and the third, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

All reserve officers, including the Coast Artillery and Cavalry, will be under the military area control.

The third military area will be divided into districts: Baltimore—including Maryland except for counties adjacent to the District of Columbia; Washington — covering the District and adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties, and a Richmond and Roanoke district covering Virginia.

The Richmond district, because of its size, will have a Norfolk sub-district, including eastern counties south of the James River, and a Newport News sub-district covering eastern counties north of the James.

Col. Farmer said there would be no change in the designation or location of present reserve groups. There are about 5,000 reserve officers in the third military area, of whom about 2,500 reside in Virginia.

Judge John Paul Weds Mrs. Taylor At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Judge John Paul, of United States court, Western District of Virginia, motored here from Harrisonburg this morning and quietly claimed as his bride Mrs. Alice Kelly Taylor, of Meadowbrook Hills, near the University of Virginia. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, University, by Rev. William H. Laird, rector, with only a few witnesses.

The bride is a native of Norfolk, daughter of W. Lane and Alice (Reid) Kelly.

Judge Paul was educated at Virginia Military Institute and University of Virginia, graduating from law school of latter institution in 1906. While at university he starred as a member of the football team. He served two terms in State Senate and one term as Congressman from the old Seventh Virginia District.

Carner Retrial Starts Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 24.—The second trial of Emmett R. Carner, former Commonwealth's attorney of Spotsylvania County, on charges of embezzling $1,201.43, will get under way in Spotsylvania Circuit Court Tuesday morning with Judge William P. Woolls, of Alexandria Corporation Court, presiding. In the first trial, held on May 30, the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Fourteen indictments containing 22 counts alleging embezzlement of $4,501.69 have been returned against Carner. He resigned from office March 15 after serving as Commonwealth's attorney since 1932.

Two Injured by Autos Near Charlottesville

Charlottesville, June 24 (AP).—Two persons were injured, one seriously, when struck by automobiles near here yesterday.

Arthur Carver, 68, of Gordonsville, Orange County, told University Hospital attendants that he was knocked down while walking on the highway near his home late last night. He suffered a possible skull fracture, grain concussion, scalp cuts, a broken right leg and hand cuts.

David Gibson, 10, of St. John's Mission, Greene County, was treated at University Hospital yesterday for scalp cuts and bruises after he was struck by an automobile.

Md. Junior Clubwomen Frolic at Beach Party

Ocean City, Md., June 24 (AP).—Fun and lots of it and not much in the way of mundane business sessions was the program mapped today for about 40 junior clubwomen of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

They met this afternoon—on the beach—for an opening get-together session. Tonight they had a banquet and a party—on the beach—and the first thing on tomorrow's program was a bicycling party, on the boardwalk. A breakfast and farewell luncheon tomorrow will close the meeting.

43 Police 'Graduate'

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Forty-three Virginia police officers received certificates of attendance at closing ceremonies last night of the central police recurit school. The school has been in session for the past two weeks at the University of Richmond.

Clubhouse Work Starts

Hagerstown, June 24.—The Conococheague Sportsmen's Club of Hagerstown, which recently purchased 35 acres of land along the Potomac River near Sharpsburg, is erecting a log clubhouse 50 by 24 feet.

4-H Club Winner

MARSHALL C. KRETZER, of Williamsport, recently added a $100 prize for farm accounting to his long list of winnings in Maryland and national 4-H Club contests

State to Fete Norse Royalty On 1-Day Visit

Prince, Wife to Arrive Tuesday; W. & M. to Confer Degree

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Virginia will entertain royalty Tuesday when Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, will spend one day in the Old Dominion.

The royal couple will arrive at 8:30 a. m. in Richmond, make an excursion to Norge, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Brandon, and will leave from Richmond early in the evening for Washington.

The College of William and Mary will confer an honorary degree upon Crown Prince Olav.

Gov. Price will be unable to welcome the distinguished visitors because of a previous engagement. He will be represented by a committee consisting of Senator Robert W. Daniel, Col. William M. Kemper, executive assistant to the Governor, and John Stewart Bryan, at whose home the visitors will be entertained at breakfast. Mayor J. Fulmer Bright will receive the visitors here and accompany them while they make a sight-seeing tour of the city.

The royal party is expected to include Wilhelm Morgenstierne, the Minister from Norway, and Mrs. Morgensteirne; Maj. and Mrs. Nicolai R. Ostergaard, the latter lady-in-waiting to Princess Martha; Capt. and Mrs. Nils A. Ramm, and others, including representatives of the Norwegain press.

Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller, the adjutant general of Virginia, will accompany the party as personal aide to Prince Olav.

At Williamsburg, the royal couple will be received by a committee including Mayor Channing M. Hall, Charles J. Duke, Kenneth Chorley, Vernon Geddy and Dean Theodore S. Cox, who will direct the Williamsburg-Jamestown phase of the program.

Hagerstown Area Soil Conservation District Mapped

Hagerstown, Md., June 24.—A soil conservation district is to be organized in Washington County under the sponsorship of the County Farm Bureau and Pleasant Valley Soil Conservation Association. Twenty-five farmers formed an organization yesterday with Jacob Ankeney, chairman, and James Smith, secretary, for the purpose of disseminating information as a means of better acquainting the farmers in their respective communities.

The district here will be identical to that already organized in the Middletown Valley of Frederick County. Another district is being formed in the north end of that county in conjunction with a group of Carroll County farmers.

Lieut. Gov. Holt Better

Newport News, Va., June 24 (AP).—Improvement was reported today in the condition of Lieut. Gov. Saxon W. Holt, who has been ill of a heart ailment for the past several months. Mr. Holt is now able to sit up about 40 minutes daily.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

- 10:00 Sunshine Hour.
- 11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

- 12:00 Don Arres.
- 12:30 Week in Review.
- 12:45 Old-Time Tunes.
- 1:00 Live and Learn.
- 1:15 Palmer House Ensemble.
- 1:30 Leo Freudberg.
- 2:00 Through the Years.
- 2:15 Dixieland Band.
- 2:30 Orpheus Quartet.
- 2:45 Manhattan Music Makers.
- 3:00 Our Town.
- 3:30 Rhapsody in Brass.
- 3:45 Words and Music.
- 4:00 Honolulu Serenade.
- 4:15 Red Norvo.
- 5:00 WCHV Players.
- 5:30 Travelers Quartet.
- 5:45 Ryth-Melodists.
- 6:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP. Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

- 9:30 Breakfast Club.
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
- 10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
- 10:45 WPA.
- 10:45 United Brethren Church, Harrisonburg. Rev. James Wright.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Words and Music.
- 12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
- 12:30 To Be Announced.
- 1:00 Dinner Music.
- 1:30 Weather Report.
- 1:45 Jack Fretwell, barytone.
- 2:00 Mary and Bob's True Story.
- 2:30 Willie Coleman
- 3:00 Buckeye Lake Orchestra.
- 3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
- 4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
- 4:15 Famous Four.
- 4:30 To Be Announced.
- 4:45 Birthday Party.
- 5:00 My Lucky Break.
- 5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom
- 6:00 Nelson T. Huffman.
- 6:15 Celluloid Astrology.
- 6:30 To Be Announced.
- 6:45 Melody Magic.
- 7:00 To Be Announced.
- 7:30 Twilight Serenade.

HARRISONBURG, VA

Miss Carter, 80, Dies; Founder Of Md. School

Rites This Afternoon For Member of Noted Albemarle Family

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Miss Sally R. Carter, 80, founder of St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md., died suddenly this morning at her home, Redlands, near Carter's Bridge. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

"Redlands," a country estate that has been in the possession of the distinguished Carter family for many generations, was originally acquired by John Carter in 1730. He was the eldest son of Robert, better known as "King" Carter. The original Carter holdings here extended from Monticello Mountain to the Hardware River.

Miss Carter was the last surviving child of the late Robert Hill and Margaret Smith Carter of Albemarle County. As a young woman, she taught for a while at Edge Hill School, in Albemarle County, retiring in 1912. A few years ago, St. Timothy's School, which she founded with her sister, Miss Mary Coles Carter, was taken over by its alumnae.

She is survived by two nephews, Robert Hill Carter of Richmond and Dr. B. N. Carter of Cincinnati; and two nieces, Susan Carter of Charlottesville and Mrs. Caleb Stone of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Following brief services at "Redlands" at 5 o'clock Sunday, funeral rites will take place in Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Monday afternoon. Interment will be at Loudoun Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Irene T. Bivens

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Mrs. Irene Tatum Bivens, 42, associate editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate and publicity director for the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, died here last night after a long illness.

Eugene A. Cox

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Eugene A. Cox, 81, leading resident of the northside of the county, died yesterday after an extended illness. Funeral rites were held here this afternoon. Eleven children survive.

William A. Cooper

Winchester, Va., June 24.—Funeral services for William A Cooper, 70, retired farmer, will be conducted from the United Brethren Church at Mount Olive, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cooper is survived by his widow; a son, Robert L. Cooper; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davies and a brother, Frank Cooper of Gore, Va.

Mrs. Naomi R. Duke

Winchester, Va., June 24.—Last rites for Mrs. Naomi Rinker Duke, 19, were conducted here this afternoon. She is survived by her husband, James N. Duke; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinker, and a number of brothers and sisters.

Edward C. Dutton

Marion, Va., June 24 (AP).—Edward C. Dutton, 58, prominent citizen, civil engineer and Smyth County surveyor, died here yesterday. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Marion Baptist Church.

7 Men, 3 Women Are Arrested for Illegal Fishing

Pendleton, W. Va., June 24.—A gigging party of 10 was arrested by Game Wardens Roy Pope and W. G. Simpson on the south fork of the south branch of the Potomac. More than 250 bass and trout were reported found in boats and along the banks. None of the trout, reportedly, was over 4 inches long. Three in the party arrested about 2:30 a. m. were women with blackened faces. They await a hearing.

Va. Sportsmen Pay $6,200,000 a Year

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Virginia receives annually a direct return of $6,200,000 from its game and game fish, Gen. H. L. Opie of Staunton told the Bustard Commission assigned to investigate activities of the State Game Commission.

The commission adjourned its meeting yesterday to meet again August 7 and 8, when it will begin work on the final draft of its findings.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

- 8:45 Tune Jugglers.
- 9:00 Nazarene Hour.
- 9:45 Oxford Group
- 10:00 Reflection in Romance.
- 10:30 News.
- 10:35 Dance Matinee.
- 11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

- 12:00 Little German Band.
- 12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
- 12:45 Real Estate Review.
- 1:00 Gospel Hour.
- 1:45 Farmer's Friend.
- 2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
- 2:30 Hustlers Baseball.
- 4:30 Summer Souvenirs.
- 5:00 Organlude.
- 5:05 Travel Hour.
- 5:30 Baseball Scores.
- 5:35 Salon Orchestra.
- 5:45 Evangelistic Hour.
- 6:15 Catherine Reid.
- 6:30 Baseball Scores.
- 6:35 Baker Park Vesper Service.
- 7:30 Afterglow.
- 7:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICK, MD. MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

- 8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
- 9:00 Church of the Air.
- 9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
- 10:00 Sam Kay.
- 10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
- 11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

- 12:00 Souvenirs
- 12:15 Dinner Musicale.
- 12:45 News.
- 1:00 Parade of Bands.
- 1:15 At the Console.
- 1:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
- 1:45 Sunday Afternoon Melodies.
- 2:00 Classical Melodies.
- 2:30 Sunset Island.
- 3:00 Revival Echoes.
- 3:30 Organ Melodies.
- 4:00 Father Coughlin.
- 5:00 Poet's Corner
- 5:30 Homemakers.
- 5:45 Sports

EVENING.

- 6:00 Concert Quartet.
- 6:30 Musical Treasures.
- 6:45 News.
- 7:00 Concert Duo.
- 7:30 Church Service.
- 8:30 Organ Melodies.
- 9:00 News
- 9:15 So Many Memories.
- 9:30 Sketchbook Players.
- 10:00 Silent

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Hearing on 5 Zoning Appeals Wednesday

Commission Sets July 18 for Its Next Meeting

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed five appeals on zoning variances for a public hearing Wednesday in the District Building.

At the same time, the zoning commission set July 18 as the date for its next meeting when two zoning changes and an amendment to the regulations will be considered.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. has requested the adjustment board for permission to erect three substations in the Northeast section of the city. Each will be considered as a separate appeal. The proposed locations of the substations are 2626 South Dakota avenue, 1501 Lawrence street and 4220 Twenty-second street.

Other appeals before the adjustment body are:

Martha Campbell Seal, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at 237 Carroll street northwest.

Lizzie C. Gregory, for permission to enclose a rear one-story porch at 905 Forty-second place northeast.

An amendment to the District zoning laws empowering the commission and adjustment board to permit bowling alleys in the first commercial district, if located within 200 feet of a residential section. It was said this would be an easing of the restrictions.

The cases to be considered by the commission are:

Extend the residential "A" restricted area to include all lots abutting the south side of Cortland place between Klingle road and Twenty-eighth street, all lots abutting the north side of Cortland place between Klingle road and the east line of parcel 54 over 99, and all lots abutting the west side of Twenty-ninth street between Cortland place nad Cathedral avenue northwest.

Change from residential "A" area to residential "A" restricted area all property zoned "A" area within the territory bounded on the east and north of Second street, on the west by Nichols avenue and South Capitol street, and on the south by Chesapeake street northwest.

Shannon to Give 7th Party Tonight For House Pages

Representative Joseph B Shanon, of Missouri, who celebrated the Democratic victory in 1932 by giving a party for House pages the following year and has been doing it ever since, will play host again tonight.

Gathering merrily around their fried chicken, ice cream and "Oscar, the Trained Flea," the latter impersonated by Page Bob Geyer, the 51 House lads will launch their seventh annual Shannon party at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Mayflower.

Serving as chaplain, Jimmie Wright will give the opening and closing prayers, John McCabe will act as master of ceremonies, Edmond Walsh, Paul R. Ashbrook and Jimmie Strachan will make speeches and entertainment will be furnished by Paul Ridgeley, Newton Harris, Jack Dingell, Earl Morgan and the "trained flea," young Geyer.

Musical responsibilities will be assumed by Walter Morgan, Charles McEnerney, John Jurgensen, Tommy Kamm, John Stacy, Jimmie Strachan, Pete Cisson, Jim Thompson, Harry Joachim, Robert Martin, Earl Morgan and the pages' band.

John Baltzegar and Samuel Espy are down for two-minute pep talks.

Engine Is Stopped 2 Feet From Child Playing on Tracks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 24.—Two feet, no more, separated 2-year-old Alva Wiles, daughter of Charles Wiles, from death yesterday. That was the distance between the child and a locomotive when Engineer Jesse Clem finally brought it to a stop as the child, who had wandered from her home nearby, played in the center of the Western Maryland railroad tracks. Clem was bringing a light engine from Waynesboro when he espied the child and applied the brakes.

Cost Accountants' Convention June 26

Twenty-three members of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will go with their families to the twentieth annual convention of the association at Atlantic City, June 26 to 29. After the convention delegates will visit the New York World's Fair on June 30, N. A. C. A. day at the fair.

Washingtonians at the convention will be: William H. Churchill, C. Milton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Deviny, Miss Irene Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal M. Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lane, Vinton E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell and family, D. L. Myers, Miss Mary C. Myers, Miss Ann Gilman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Raymond, William S. Ritnour, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Skees, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Williams, Raymond P. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rabbit, jr., and family, and J. J. Breen.

Dr. Arthur Hjelm Back From Lutheran Conclave

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, who just returned from the annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America at Lindsborg, Kans., will preach today at 11 a. m. at Augustana Lutheran Church on "Our Need of a Four-fold Faith." Services are held in the auditorium of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Attended by 500 delegates and visitors from the United States and Canada, the conclave went on record as unanimously favoring acquisition of a worthy church structure for the local congregation.

Lineman Badly Hurt

Hagerstown, , Md., June 24. — Knocked from a pole when he came in contact with a "hot" wire, Byron Wingert, 50, Western Maryland Railroad electrician, is in a serious condiction at the Washington County Hospital.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Is Delightfully AIR-COOLED

You Save 30% to 50% in This Sale of
Fine LAMPS

One Of The Foremost Maker's Choicest Samples!

—We took our pick of this manufacturer's samples . . . which means that every one is outstanding in beauty, fine quality and value! Being samples, you'll only find one of a kind . . . some have heavy bronze finished bases and some have beautiful onyx trimmings! Each complete with a handsome shade of silk or mica!

6-Way Reflector, Torchiere, Bridge and Table Styles—

$12.98 to $15.98 Values **$7.98**	$20.98 and $24.98 Values **$12.98**
$16.98 to $19.98 Values **$10.98**	$22.98 to $24.98 Values **$14.98**

$26.98 to $35.98 Values, $17.98

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Just 100 of These $21.75
"FOSTER" Inner-Spring **MATTRESSES**
Reduced for Monday Only—

—The manufacturer of these mattresses could let us have only one hundred to sell at this reduction tomorrow. They're known as the De Luxe No. 10 Inner-Spring Mattress . . . constructed with the well-known Foster inner-spring unit . . . ventilators . . . handles . . . heavy, rolled taped edges . . . and taped ties instead of the usual button tufts. Covered with an attractive tan striped woven cotton ticking. All sizes! Guaranteed for five years!

$15

SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS $9.95
—Discontinued $14.95 Style—Single and Double Bed Sizes

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

ONE DAY SALE—MONDAY!

$4.99 Solid Color Chenille
SPREADS
$3.99

—What a grand opportunity to have a beautiful, summery looking spread and pocket a dollar saving! Twin and double bed sizes made of heavy dipped dyed cotton sheeting with innumerable rows of cotton chenille tuftings in colors to match the spread.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

First Time in Years—*Half Price Sale* of
"1847 ROGERS BROS." SILVER PLATE!

Ambassador Pattern
Being Discontinued
50-Pc. Set
Open Stock Price $58.69
$29.25

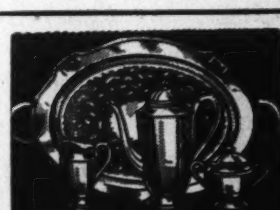
Teaspoons, 8 Salad Forks
Dinner Knives, 1 Butter Knife
Dinner Forks, 1 Sugar Spoon
8 Dessert or Soup Spoons

Open Stock Pcs. At Half-Price

	Regular Price ½ Doz.	SALE PRICE ½ Doz.
Tea Spoons	$ 4.00	$ 2.00
Dessert or Oval Soup Spoons	8.00	4.00
Table or Serving Spoons	8.00	4.00
Soup Spoons, round bowl	8.00	4.00
After Dinner Coffee Spoons	3.75	1.88
Cream Soup Spoons	7.00	3.50
Iced Tea Spoons	7.00	3.50
Dinner Forks, Viande or long tines	8.00	4.00
Salad Forks	7.00	3.50
Butter Spreaders	7.00	3.50
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, Mirror Stainless (Viande or long blade)	11.50	5.75
	Each	Each
Serving Spoon	2.25	1.13
Serving or Cold Meat Fork	2.25	1.13
Gravy Ladle	2.25	1.13

Buy It on The Budget Plan
Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

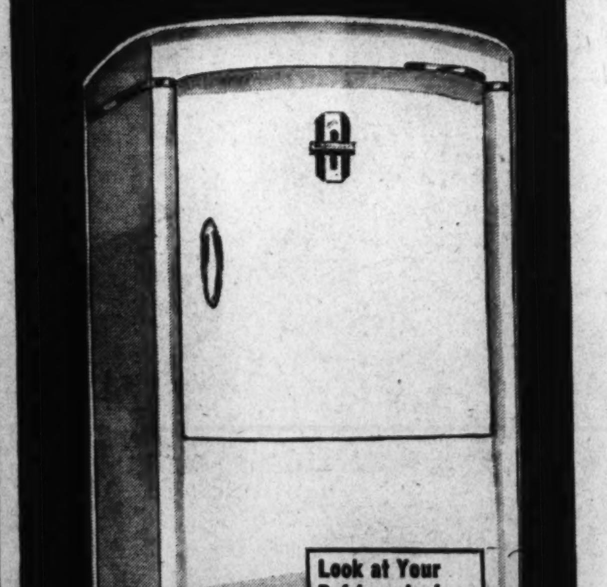
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



HOLLOWARE To Match At 40% Off

—Handsome pieces in the same Ambassador pattern to harmonize with the flatware . . . 3-pc. Tea Sets, 18-in. Waiters, Well-and-Tree patterns, Vegetable Dishes, Water Pitchers, and many other pieces . . . But limited quantities.

The "Cold-Wall FRIGIDAIRE"



Saves Foods' Vital Juices From Drying Out!

Keeps Meats and Vegetables Fresh, Days Longer!

An Entirely New Principle of Refrigeration!

—With the "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire you don't have to put covers over everything . . . because foods are not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents! Odor-and-flavor transfer is also checked! The vitality of the food is saved . . . not just the food! Left-over meats, peas, beans, oatmeal, even mashed potatoes . . . stay as fresh and delicious as when first prepared! Fresh fruits and vegetables, even when kept on the open shelves, do not lose their attractiveness through wilting, shrinkage or changing color.

NOTHING DOWN
Up To 3 Yrs. To Pay
Including Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street and Third Floor

Kann's Is the Only Department Store in Washington Selling
FRIGIDAIRES

1938 All Porcelain FRIGIDAIRE
5 cu. ft. model with the famous Meter Miser and other features. Originally $209.50—now **$189.50**

$6.95
9-Piece Linen Damask
TABLE SETS
$4.99

—A one day price that will bring Summer brides and gift hunters here in a hurry tomorrow. Heavy white linen damask sets . . . 64x84-inch cloth and eight napkins . . . with hemstitched hems.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Orig. $2.99
Tuscany Lace
TABLE CLOTHS
$1.69

—Handmade cloths of a light ecru colored cotton lace in a striking allover floral design . . . The size is approximately 70x90 inches. Only at this price tomorrow.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

MONDAY IS $100 DAY!

Brides-to-Be! Those of you who are refurnishing! Be sure to see these complete room groups and one-room apartments, already assembled to save you both time and money.

Use the Liberal Home

BUDGET PLAN

Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge

This 11-Pc. Period Living Room in a Choice of Colors

$100 *Complete*

- *2-pc. Georgian Suite*
- *Tufted Back Club Chair*
- *Cocktail Table*
- *Revolving Table Lamp*
- *Radio End Table*
- *Magazine End Table*
- *Pier Cabinet*
- *2 Table Lamps*
- *Living Room Picture*

Every piece chosen with an eye to good taste and with a definite "purpose in life." The 2-pc. suite and chair may be had in cotton tapestry in a choice of several colors.

Living Room, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

12-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Outfit

$100

- *Full Size Bed with Simmons Coil Spring, Innerspring Mattress and 2 Pillows.*
- *Dresser or Vanity.*
- *Chest—Vanity Bench.*
- *Cricket Chair—2 Boudoir Lamps and Picture*

A quaint Early American bedroom in cheery amber-toned solid maple, complete even to bedding. All cases are full dustproof with center door guides. (Pillows are filled with curled chicken feathers, 21x27 cut size.)

Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

10-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

Two-pc. Modern Living-Room Suite, Modern Knee-Hole Desk, of Walnut veneer on gumwood; Modern Desk Chair, walnut-finished solid maple; 2 End Tables, walnut-finished solid maple; Cocktail Table, 2 Modern Table Lamps and a Modern Picture.

$100 *Complete*

Living Rooms, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

12-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room

A beautifully finished Duncan Phyfe Suite, in a choice of walnut or mahogany-finished gumwood. Pedestaled Extension Table, shaped Buffet, China, Server and 6 Upholstered Shield-Back Chairs. Two Lamps complete the group.

$100 *Complete*

Dining Rooms, Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

A Davenport by Day — Use It As Twin Beds — Use It As a Double Bed

Complete 10-Piece, 1-Room Apartment with Kroehler New Bed-hi Davenport Suite

$100

Kroehler New 2-pc. Davenport Suite with Innerspring Mattress

- *Walnut finished solid maple, Coffee Table, End Table, Pier Cabinet, Radio Magazine Table and Revolving Lamp Table.*
- *2 Alabaster Lamps and Living Room Picture*

At night that handsome Kroehler davenport opens up into twin beds or a full-size bed, complete with innerspring mattress and you sleep bed-hi.

Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

All Floors are COMPLETELY Healthfully Air-Conditioned

10-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

Built of bleached walnut veneers on gumwood . . . with oak interiors, triple-ply dust-proofing and concealed casters. Dresser, Chest, Bedroom Chair, full-size Bed with Innerspring Mattress, Simmons Coil Spring and 2 Pillows of curled chicken feathers, 21x27 cut size; two Boudoir Lamps complete the group.

$100 *Complete*

Bedroom Furniture, Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

10-Piece 18th Century Bedroom

Built of solid basswood with rich mahogany finish. Huge Chest, choice of Vanity OR Dresser, full-size Bed with Innerspring Mattress, Simmons Coil Spring and 2 Pillows filled with curled chicken feathers, 21x27 cut size. Two Boudoir Lamps and a Picture complete the group.

$100 *Complete*

Bedroom Furniture, Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

USE OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING

AIR CONDITIONED ON EVERY SELLING FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Nats, in Batting Spree, Defeat Tigers, 12 to 4

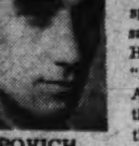
The Washington Post Sports

X — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939 — ***

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The thin veneer of our civilization is peeling off, no less, to hear the International Reform Federation tell it in a broadside directed at the approaching affair between Joe Louis and Tony Galento. For the 30,000 who will sit in at Yankee Stadium on Wednesday, it will be their idea of an evening's entertainment, but to the I. R. F. it will be a "gruesome and disgusting exhibition of hatred and brute strength."



POVICH

Moreover, it will be "the most brutal and degrading prize fight since the days of the iron cesti with spikes attached," according to the reform folks, who say so in the leaflet circulated from their Capitol Hill headquarters. Dire consequences are predicted. "If Two-Ton Tony wins, the brewers will invade American homes with their broadcasts and exalt the brand of beer which Tony is said to consume by the bucket as a contribution to the moral and physical improvement of American youth."

The International Reform Federation has abandoned the idea that it can stop the fight, but what it does hope to stop is the repeal of the Federal law that now bans the transportation of fight films across State lines. The I. R. F. is claiming a foul in the procedure which has already seen the Senate approve legislation which would permit the transportation and exhibition of fight films.

Had No Invitation to Hearing

In an open letter to the House of Representatives, which must also pass the bill, the I. R. F. alleges that it was tricked in the Senate. Clinton N. Howard, editor of the I. R. F. magazine, Progress, screams: "The writer was absent from the city delivering college commencement addresses in Western States at the time of the Senate hearing, but no notice of such a hearing was sent to our federation office, two blocks from the Capitol, or telegram inviting us to appear in opposition to the bill, such as was sent to those who favored its passage."

Noting that Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Max Baer were invited by telegram to attend the hearings, Editor Howard adds: "The former champions urged by the chairman of the Senate Committee to appear and testify in favor of the repeal of a Federal law makes the chairman of the Senate Committee an accessory before the fact."

Editor Howard alleges also that among those who testified in favor of repeal were confessed law violators who had made a business of exhibiting the films in violation of the Federal law, and that Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey are now no less than rum-sellers.

We are indebted to Editor Howard for a detailed transcript of the testimony before the Senate hearing and the reply to Presiding Senator Lundeen's question asking if in the witness' opinion the Louis-Galento fight would be a brutal exhibition or a scientific sport. Declared the witness, a State boxing commissioner: "It is a very scientific sport. It reminds me of a game of checkers. The more these pictures are shown, the more the boys learn the science of the manly art . . . it is no more dangerous than a game of checkers for two who are equally equipped and have the same ability."

169 Killings Reported

Whereupon Editor Howard asks: "Why, then, the presence of physicians employed by the State?"

The I. R. F. takes issue, too, with the testimony of another witness, a boxing magazine editor, who stated that in 30 years he did not know of more than five or six fatal injuries in the ring.

"And the gullible Senators put that into the record!" screams Editor Howard. "Evidently they do not read the papers or they would know that these prize fight exhibitions have been of the most brutal and fatal character . . . Our International Reform Federation has kept a record of these prize fight fatalities for more than 20 years. During that time there have been 169 killings in the prize ring which have been reported by newspapers. We would have been glad to present them to the Senate committee had we been favored with an invitation as were those who desire the repeal of this wholesome law forbidding the transportation of fight films."

Jack Dempsey testified that "It is very seldom that a really good fighter gets hurt," and the International Reform Federation wins that round by asking, "How about his opponent?"

"In football, the injuries are an accident to be avoided. In the prize ring, it is the deliberate intention to bruise, injure, paralyze, blind, maim and knock out your opponent," the I. R. F. maintains in its fight against the fight film bill. "The fighter is called yellow who does not give as good as he gets and is even penalized by the State boxing commission if he takes it lying down. The whole thing is a battle of brutes who are egged on with derision, insults and curses of fight-mad fans who cry for blood to cover their bets."

Whew!

Four Seeded Players Advance at Chicago

Parker, Sabin, Mako and Mulloy Score Victories in National Clay Courts Play; Parker-Mako in Semifinals

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 24.—The first four seeded players moved into the semifinals of singles competition today in the twenty-ninth National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

Frank Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 1, qualified for Sunday's semifinals round by downing Bob Harman, of Oakland, Calif., seeded sixth, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. Parker, the standout favorite, was in excellent form and picked up points consistently with a drop shot.

Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., seeded No. 2; Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, seeded third, and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., seeded No. 4, all advanced without being severely pressed.

Sabin downed Harold Surface, of Kansas City, 8—6, 6—0, 3—6, 6—2. Mako eliminated the last Chicago entry, Seymour Greenberg, 6—0, 6—1, 0—6, 6—2, while Mulloy sent Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati, a tournament dark horse, out of the running, 7—5, 8—6, 6—0.

In the doubles, the Parker-Mako team reached the semifinals by downing Wilbur Coen, Kansas City, and Edward Alloo, San Francisco, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. Mulloy and Charles Mattman advanced by default, while Ted Olewine, Santa Monica, Calif., and Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, moved ahead with a 6—2, 6—3, 6—0 victory over Surface and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash.

Sabin and Johnny Doeg, of Newark, N. J., qualified for the fourth semifinals doubles berth by downing the two young Chicago entries, Norman Bickel and John Shostrom, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2.

Bridges vs. Chase At Stadium Today

Tommy Bridges, thrice victor over the Nats this season, will be sent to the mound today by Manager Del Baker of the Tigers in an attempt to win the odd game of the series.

Manager Bucky Harris will counter with Ken Chase, who during the past month has pitched the best ball of any Washington hurler, but has failed to win any of his last four starts.

110th Artillery Polo Team Wins

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—The 110th Field Artillery polo team needed its three-goal handicap to defeat the Fauquier-Loudoun four from Middleburg, Va., 9-6, today in a game cut to six chuckkers.

Capt. Foote scored three times to lead the victors and Charles Cishman tallied the same number for the Virginians.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	11	.804	...
Boston	31	23	.574	13
Cleveland	31	27	.534	15
Detroit	31	29	.517	16
Chicago	29	28	.509	16½
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	22½
WASHINGTON	24	37	.393	23½
St. Louis	16	41	.281	29½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 12; Detroit, 4.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 14; Boston, 6.
Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Bridges (9-1) vs. Chase (3-8).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Allen (3-3) and Milnar (4-4) vs. Ross (1-5) and Caster (4-7).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Kennedy (4-7) and Mills (1-4) vs. Pearson (6-1) and Russo (1-4).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Lyons (7-1) and Lee (5-6) vs. Grove (6-2) and Auker (5-3).

Games Tomorrow

Boston at WASHINGTON.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	37	21	.638	...
St. Louis	32	23	.582	3½
New York	32	27	.542	5½
Chicago	31	29	.517	7
Brooklyn	27	29	.482	9
Pittsburgh	27	29	.482	9
Boston	22	34	[illegible]	14
Philadelphia	19	35	[illegible]	16

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Gumbert (8-2) vs. Walters (10-4).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Casey (3-2) vs. Klinger (5-8).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Higbe (4-2) vs. Passeau (4-7).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Pezzulo (0-0) and Errickson (1-4) vs. McGee (6-2) and Bowman (3-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Games Tomorrow.

Open date.

Peacock, McAleer Meet in State Amateur

D. C. Golfers Semifinal Foes Today

Johnston, Eager Clash in Other Bracket; Burnett Bogart Are Beaten

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent.

Catonsville, Md., June 24.—The Maryland State amateur championship advanced to the semifinal round here today over the Rolling Road course with Roger S. Peacock an overwhelming favorite to retire the Sherwood Forest Trophy after two near-flawless performances in reaching the round of four.

The curly-haired Indian Spring shotmaker, who found his game in winning the Middle Atlantic title last week, has yet to be extended in the two tournaments, and his great golf has captured the fancy of the Baltimore fans, who have virtually conceded him the tournament.

Peacock's foe tomorrow morning is Congressional's Earl McAleer, one of the finest southpaw golfers in the country, who defeated Ralph Bogard, Indian Spring, on the final green in the morning and put Jack Bierman, of the host club, to rout in the afternoon, 6 and 4.

All-Baltimore Encounter

The lower bracket is an all-Baltimore encounter, with Eddie Johnston, the young public links champion, who played the second best golf of the day in beating Maury Fitzgerald and Spencer Overton, meeting W. A. Eager, a little-known entry from Baltimore C. C., who was medalist in the Southern Amateur last year.

Spencer Overton, the host club favorite, stole the show in defeat in the day's play. In his first round he was three down and three to play against a clubmate, Gene Bruning, only to win three holes in a row and the match on the twenty-first. On the twentieth he putted for a halve, and when the ball failed to drop he walked over to shake hands and then it toppled in the cup. He won the next hole with a par, but the match took a lot out of him and he failed by a hole to meet Johnson's challenge in the afternoon.

Peacock met John DeForest, of Rodgers Forge, in the morning, and with a carefree performance won 6 and 5, losing only one hole, the twelfth, after he was 7 up with as many to play.

Turns Back Burnett

Against Burnett, Roger turned 1 up with a 35, even par, and then was a little off on the back nine, but got his pars, regardless, and won, 3 and 2. An example was the short fifteenth, where Peacock was in the trap and Burnett on the green. Roger exploded weakly, then rammed the putt in for a par, while Burnett three-putted to lose his final chance to extend the match.

McAleer and Bogart were close all the way round, but the former was never down and played a great iron shot through the trees on the home hole to protect a 1-hole lead and the match. The left-hander, veteran of many tournaments, was even par in defeating Bierman in the quarterfinals, and the way he is hitting the ball may spell trouble for Peacock tomorrow.

Burnett defeated "Buck" Armacost, Baltimore municipal ace, in the first round, 4 and 2, after losing

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 5.

Out-of-Town Net Stars Sought For D. C. Tourney

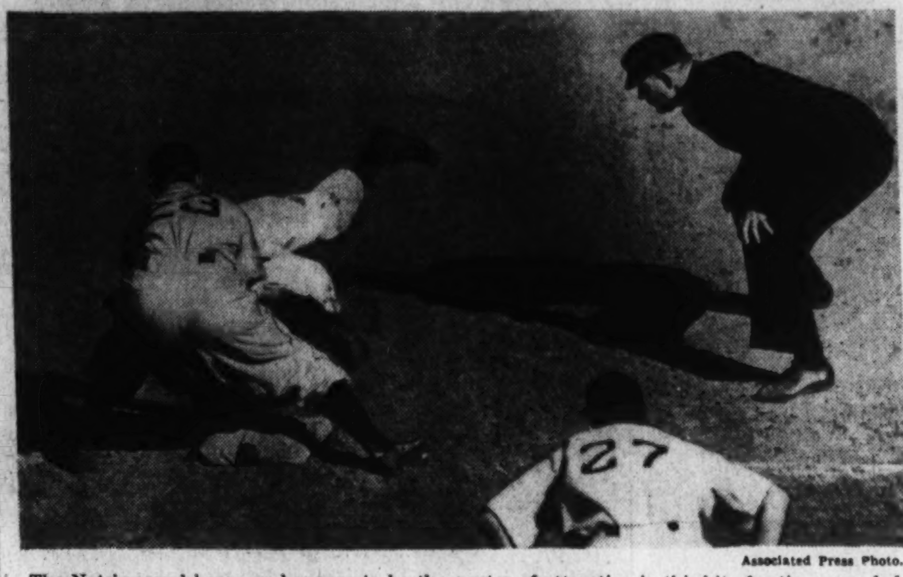
In an effort to make the District men's tennis championships, which start Saturday at Columbia, an outstanding tournament, two of the leading local players this week will make every effort to get star players of other cities to enter.

Davie Johnsen, City of Washington champion, has informed Publicity Director Chet Adair that he will contact many of the competitors in the national intercollegiate championships opening tomorrow at Philadelphia.

Barnie Welsh, for six straight years the District champion, will be in Pittsburgh the next few days and, like Johnsen, plans to see if he can line up some of the Smoky City's net stars.

Singles entries for the District tournament close at 6 o'clock Friday. Doubles entries close at the same time Saturday.

Bloodworth Makes Futile Dive Into Third



Associated Press Photo.

The Nats' second baseman happens to be the center of attraction in this bit of action recorded in the sixth inning when he attempted to extend his double to centerfield. Bloodworth flew through air, hands forward, in a futile attempt to beat the throw

Scott Leads National Decathlon

Western Reserve Star Piles Up 3,650 Points in First Day

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 24.—Joe Scott, Western Reserve University's all-round athletic star, was well on his way to a second straight national decathlon championship at the end of the first half of the two-day meet here today.

Scott piled up 3,650 points, 110 ahead of Urval C. Jones, of Wayne University, Detroit, who totaled 3,540.

Scott's total was 137 points higher than his first day's 3,513 last year when he captured the title.

He took second place in the 100-meter dash which was won by

See DECATHLON, Page 5, Col. 5.

Mixed Doubles Title Won by Cooke-Fabyan

Von Cramm Annexes Singles and Shares Doubles Crown

By the United Press.

London, June 24.—The mixed doubles title and a half interest in the women's doubles crown was all the United States won today in the finals of the London grass courts tennis championships.

Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., salvaged the mixed doubles title with a 9—7, 6—2 victory over Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, winner of the women's singles crown a second successive time.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, won the women's crown with a 6—2, 6—2 victory over Billie Yorke, of England, and Miss Jadrzejowska.

Earlier in the day, Riggs and his partner had gained the final round by defeating Henner Henkel, of Germany, and Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., 7—5, 6—2. Their opponents gained the finals yesterday.

The men's singles title went to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup star who now resides in Sweden. Von Cramm, who defeated Riggs, the favorite, with loss of only one game in a semifinal yesterday, defeated Ghaus Mohammed, of India, 6—1, 6—3 in the finals.

Miss Jedrzejowska retained the women's singles title with a 6—1, 6—4 victory over Mrs. Hilde Sperling, of Denmark, the same woman she defeated in last year's finals.

Von Cramm also shared in the men's doubles title, teaming with John Olliff, of England, and defeating Ian Collins, of Scotland, and R. Tinkler, of England, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2 in the finals.

Martin's Cravat Wins Brooklyn Handicap

Biggest Bargain of C.V. Whitney Dispersal Sale Stages Late Rush to Score by Length Over Our Ketcham and Equal Record; The Chief 3d

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., June 24.—Cravat, biggest bargain of the C. V. Whitney dispersal sale held at Pimlico in the fall of 1937, staged one of his characteristic stretch rushes on the outside of the eight-horse field and won the $18,250 major share of the historic Brooklyn handicap today. Carrying 126 pounds and conceding chunks of weight to his rivals, the Townsend B. Martin 4-year-old drove home by a length under Basil James, riding star of the New York season. The bay son of Sickle ran the mile and a furlong in 1:48 1-5, equaling the track record established by Discovery in the 1935 renewal of this fixture.

J B. Partridge's Our Ketcham, lightweight of the field under 101 pounds and looked upon as a doubtful starter this morning, only weakened in the last sixteenth while finishing second, a length and a half before Maxwell Howard's The Chief, which hasn't won a race since his triumph in this stake a year ago.

William Woodward's Fighting Fox, record-smashing winner of The Carter a week ago, was backed down to split favoritism with the receding Cravat at odds of 3 to 1. The Fox, well placed early, folded up badly and finished seventh, beating only Heelfly, which had scant chance with the start.

About 15,000 fans cheered Cravat home as the colt ate up the ground after appearing hopelessly beaten for most of the journey.

Cravat cost his owner only $10,600 at the Whitney sale. His earnings for last year and this, to date, or since he changed ownership, stand at $97,025. The Chief, purchased out of the same sale for $14,100, earned $2,000 for finishing third today and this brings his earnings under the Howard banner to $36,045.

In the absence of the War Admirals, Seabiscuits, Stagehands and Kayak II's, Cravat now holds as strong a claim, for the present, as any horse to the country's handicap division title.

Outboard Record Set by Wood, Jr.

Montauk, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—Two races were completed and one college record was broken today before rough water forced the postponement of the remainder of the first day's program in the National Intercollegiate and Interscholastic outboard racing championships.

Gar Wood, jr., son of the famous speedboat driver, won the class A college championship for the University of Tulsa, and Frank Desmond, of Canterbury Prep, successfully defended his schoolboy honors in the same division.

Wood beat a fast field in three straight heats, hanging up a new college record of 42.037 miles per hour in the first.

Picard Leads At Scranton; 68 to Worsham

Chevy Chase Pro, Snead and Nelson Have Low Rounds

By the Associated Press.

Scranton, Pa., June 24.—Clayton Heafner, the husky 24-year-old former candy maker from Charlotte, N. C., grabbed the spotlight in the second round of the 72-hole $5,000 Anthracite Open Golf Tourney today, although Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., retained his four-stroke lead with a 69 for a 36-hole total of 134.

Heafner, who jumped into prominence with a record 66-round in the National Open, toured the back nine on the Scranton Country Club's par 70 course in a sizzling four-under-par 31 helped by an eagle and two birdies. Coupled with a one-over-par 36 on the outgoing nine this gave him a 67 to tie Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for second place at the halfway mark with 138.

Sharing honors for the day with Heafner was the comeback of Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., National Open champion. Far down the list, with a 78 yesterday, Nelson rallied with a two-under-par 68 to qualify for tomorrow's final 36 holes with 146. Snead and Lewis Worsham, of Chevy Chase, Md., also posted second round 68's.

Back of the three leaders came Frank Moore, of Bretton Woods, N. H., at 139; then Harry Cooper, New London, Conn., and Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, tied at 142. Ralph Guldahl, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Ray Mangrum, Jimmy Hines and Teri Johnson followed in a six-way deadlock, at 143.

The 20 Low Scorers

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	65	69	—134
S. Snead, White Sulph. Springs	70	68	—138
Clay. Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	71	67	—138
Frank Moore, Bretton Woods	69	70	—139
Harry Cooper, New Lond., Conn	73	69	—142
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	70	72	—142
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Center	72	71	—143
Horton Smith, Chicago	74	69	—143
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	70	73	—143
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, L. I.	73	70	—143
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	70	73	—143
Teri Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	72	71	—143
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	70	74	—144
D. Shute, Huntingdon, W. Va.	74	71	—145
Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase	77	68	—145
*Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City	74	72	—146
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	78	68	—146
Gene Kunes, Norristown, Pa.	73	73	—146
C. Yansick, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.	73	73	—146
Jimmie Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	74	73	—147
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	74	73	—147
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	76	71	—147

*Amateur.

Salvo Hurls, Giants Top Reds, 7 to 2

Novice Pitcher Gives Six Hits as Terrymen Win 12 in 14 Games; Bonura Stars at Bat

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, June 24.—Springing another pitching novice on the National League leaders, the New York Giants today took their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, on Manuel Salvo's six-hit hurling.

The victory, twelfth in their last 14 games, was the season's fourth for the rookie righthander from the Pacific Coast, and followed the two-hitter pitched by Bill Lohrman yesterday.

Salvo's teammates gave him a three-run lead in the first inning when Hank Danning homered with one on and Zeke Bonura duplicated the blow with the bases empty.

They bunched three more runs in the fifth, sending Whitey Moore to the showers, on three singles, a hit batsman and two walks. The second pass came with the bases filled and forced in a run.

In the ninth Lee Grissom walked Billy Jurges and Mel Ott and Bonura got his third hit of the day to score a final run.

In an effort to shake his Reds out of their slump, Manager Bill McKechnie returned Ernie Lombardi to the line-up, but he went hitless.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza, 3b	5	0	1	3
Jurges, ss	3	1	3	5
Danning, c	3	1	1	0
Ott, rf	3	2	2	0
Bonura, 1b	5	3	10	1
D'maree, cf	5	0	3	0
Ripple, lf	3	1	3	0
K'ouris, 2b	3	1	3	4
Salvo, p	4	0	1	1
Totals	34	9	27	14

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	1
Frey, 2b	3	1	0	3
G'dman, rf	4	3	1	0
McC'ick, 1b	4	0	12	1
Lombardi, c	3	0	3	0
H'berger, c	1	0	2	0
Gamble, lf	4	1	3	0
Myers, ss	3	1	2	5
Craft, cf	3	0	4	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	0
Grissom, p	2	0	0	1
*B'giovanni	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Grissom in ninth.

New York	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—7
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Jurges (3), Danning (2), Ott, Bonura, Frey, Gamble. Errors—Jurges (2), Kampouris, Myers. Runs batted in—Danning (2), Ott, Bonura (3), Kampouris, Craft. Two-base hits—Kampouris, Goodman, Myers. Home runs—Danning, Bonura. Stolen base—Jurges. Sacrifice—Craft. Double plays—Kampouris to Jurges to Bonura, Grissom to Myers to McCorick, Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 3; off Moore, 5; off Grissom, 2. Struck out—By Salvo, 1; by Moore, 2; by Grissom, 2. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Grissom, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Moore (Ripple). Passed ball—Hershberger. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Umpire Fined $15 for Squabble With Fans at Game

Spartanburg, S. C., June 24 (AP).—William Henderson, South Atlantic League baseball umpire, was fined $15 in magistrate's court today upon his conviction of using profanity at a game between Spartanburg and Columbus Thursday night.

Henderson, who was struck by a pop bottle while on the first-base line in the seventh inning, stood in front of the stands after the game passing words with the yelling fans, dissatisfied with one of his decisions.

One witness testified Henderson had a knife in his hand. Henderson denied using profanity. He said he used the phrase "bunch of dirty bums." He testified he had his automobile keys, not a knife, in his hands.

Magistrate William Daveport said the tosser of the bottle "did a cowardly act," but the umpire broke the law by cursing. Henderson was not seriously hurt.

Walter Demopoulos, vice president of the Spartanburg Club, said the prosecution of the umpire came as "a complete surprise to club officials."

Lattue Wins Bogey At Army-Navy

Nine hole scores of 46 and 42, minus a handicap of 16 strokes, won first place in Army-Navy Golf Club's blind bogey tournament yesterday for M. N. Lattue. His net 72 was two strokes better than the totals of T. J. Doyle and E. B. Nixon, who tied for second in the event. The first had a 17 handicap and Nixon had 7. R. D. Workman and Commander F. Dunham were tied for third place with 85's, ten stroke handicaps, and totals of 75. A husband and wife Scotch foursome tourney will be staged by the club today, starting at 1 p. m.

Alexandra Gives 10 Hits For Locals

Bloodworth, Lewis And Case Standouts For Griffmen; Rowe Routed in Fifth

By Shirley Povich.

Scarcely recognizable to steady customers at Griffith Stadium, the Nats made no errors yesterday, slugged like fiends, received the benefit of capable pitching from Alex Alexandra, and beat the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 4. It was breathtaking.

They bounced right back from a 2-to-0 deficit in the first inning, nudged three runs across the plate in their own half of the inning, and, knocking Schoolboy Rowe out of the box, unloaded a 14-hit attack against three Detroit pitchers. It was all very strange.

Good Neighbor Alexandra kept the Tigers out of the ball game for a seven-inning stretch from the first to the ninth, while the Nats were making free with Rowe and Dizzy Trout. The Venezuelan, in registering his fourth victory of the season and restoring himself high in the esteem of Manager Bucky Harris, threw a string of seven consecutive scoreless innings at the Tigers.

Allows Ten Hits

At the finish, Alex had allowed ten hits, but five of 'em took place in the first and ninth innings when the Tigers did all their scoring. Handcuffing Hank Greenberg, who got the ball out of the infield only once all afternoon, Alex didn't permit a Tiger to reach third base for seven consecutive innings and heard the cheers of the 7,000 customers dinned into his ears.

Jimmy Bloodworth, Buddy Lewis and George Case—they were the lads who were the potent packages on the attack for the Nats. Each of the trio contributed three rousing hits. Case pounded out a pair of singles, and Bloodworth found time aside from stealing three bases, to pound out a pair of doubles and a single.

It began like a very dismal afternoon for Alexandra, who encountered great difficulty in getting the Tigers out in the first inning, and didn't get 'em out until after they had scored two runs. Barney McCaskey hit the first bill pitched for a triple to right center, Averill drew a walk and stole second while Alex was fiddling with his wind-up, and Gehringer scored both of his pals with a single to center. Happily, York hit into a double play after Greenberg flied out.

Rowe Chased

And then the Nats started counter-punching. George Case bashed a double to left and, with one out, Buddy Lewis scored him with a

See NATS, Page 5, Column 4.

Pat Dengis Wins Marathon In Baltimore

Heinicke Finishes Second in 26-Mile Event; Porter Third

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 24.—Pat Dengis, member of the 1936 Olympic team, won the 26-mile Laurel to Baltimore marathon today, covering the distance in 2 hours 44 minutes and 30 4-5 seconds and finishing 14 minutes ahead of Don Heinicke, of the Stonewall Democratic Club.

Mel Porter, veteran New York runner, came home 15 minutes after Heinicke to place third. The remainder of the 49 runners who started were strung out far back of the first three.

The trio took the lead from the start and ran shoulder to shoulder for 3 miles, when the two Baltimoreans kicked up the pace and left Porter behind. Dengis said farewell to Heinicke at the 18-mile mark and pulled steadily away.

Motorcycle officers met the runners at the city line and escorted them to the finish at City Hall plaza. Many of the runners equipped themselves with wet sponges or lemons to quench their thirst during the long grind.

The Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCoskey, cf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Averill, lf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	1
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
York, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Kress, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Croucher, ss	4	1	2	2	6	0
Rowe, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
*Cullenbine	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	24	13	3

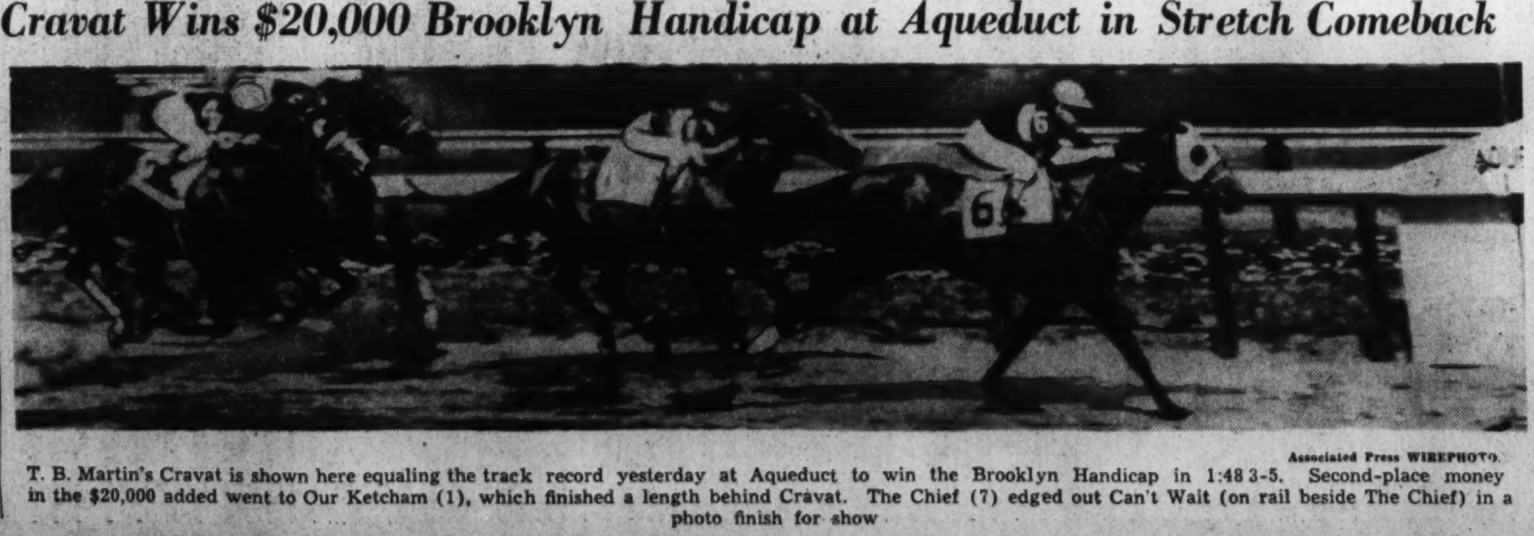
*Batted for Trout in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Travis, ss	5	2	1	1	4	0
Lewis, 3b	4	3	3	0	1	0
West, rf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Estalella, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	3	6	3	0
Prichard, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Alexandra, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	14	27	10	0

Detroit	200	000	002—4
WASHINGTON	300	135	00x—12

Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Estalella (2), Ferrell, Lewis (3), West, Case, Bloodworth (2), Bell, Croucher. Two-base hits—Case, West, Estalella, Fox, Bloodworth (2), York, Ferrell, Croucher. Three-base hits—McCoskey, Lewis. Stolen bases—Averill, Bloodworth (3). Sacrifice—Alexandra. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 2; off Trout, 2; off Coffman, 2; off Alexandra, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Alexandra, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 9 in 4 innings; off Trout, 4 in 2 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Cravat Wins $20,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct in Stretch Comeback



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

T. B. Martin's Cravat is shown here equaling the track record yesterday at Aqueduct to win the Brooklyn Handicap in 1:48 3-5. Second-place money in the $20,000 added went to Our Ketcham (1), which finished a length behind Cravat. The Chief (7) edged out Can't Wait (on rail beside The Chief) in a photo finish for show

Ruffing Scores 11th Victory as Yankees Shade Browns, 2-1

Red Allows Seven Hits; Bests Harris

Losing Hurler Gives Up Eight Safeties; Champions Bunch Blows Effectively

By the Associated Press

New York, June 24.—The World Champion Yankees, who usually win on short margin when they can't get a long one, nosed out the last-place St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1, today for Red Ruffing's eleventh victory.

New York's ace righthander scattered seven hits to throttle the generally hard-hitting Browns, but Bob Harris, recently acquired by St. Louis from Detroit, proved an able foe and gave up only eight safeties.

Three of these were singles in the third inning, and along with a sacrifice fly by Joe DiMaggio they gave the Yankees two runs. These proved all that were necessary.

Ruffing was a bit wild, giving five passes, and two of these gave the Browns the first run of the game in the second inning. After Joe Gallagher and Harland Clift were walked, Joe Glenn sacrificed and Johnny Berardino singled on a fly which Frank Crosetti lost in the sun. Although Don Heffner beat out an infield smash to fill the bases, St. Louis was unable to score further.

Heffner got three and Gallagher two of the seven hits Ruffing permitted.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hoag,cf...	5	0	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	2	4
S'livan,lf..	3	0	1	1	Rolfe,3b...	3	2	0	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	10	1	Henrich,rf.	4	2	4	0
G'lagher,rf	3	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	2	0
Clift,3b....	1	0	2	2	Dickey,c...	4	0	6	1
Glenn,s...	3	0	3	1	Selkirk,lf..	3	0	1	0
B'rdino,2b	4	1	1	2	Gordon,2b.	2	1	2	3
Heffner,ss.	4	3	2	4	D'lgren,1b.	3	0	8	1
Harris,p...	3	0	1	2	Ruffing,p..	3	2		21
*Laabs...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..31		7	24	13	Totals..29		8	27	10

*Batted for Harris in ninth.

St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Gallagher, Rolfe, Ruffing. Runs batted in—Berardino, Henrich, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Gordon, Gallagher (2), Rolfe. Sacrifices—Glenn, DiMaggio. Double play—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Harris, 2; off Ruffing, 5. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Harris, 2. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Rommel. Time—Two hours 5 minutes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	101 000 002—4	9	1
Newark	002 000 13x—6	11	1

Carpenter, Kohlman and Atwood; Borowy, Andrews and Heim.

Buffalo	203 000 041—10	15	0
Rochester	000 203 000— 5	11	1

Smith, Ash, Kowalik and Savine; Henshaw, Grodzicki, Gornicki and Narron.

Baltimore	000 002 024—8	15	2
Syracuse	1000 103 011—7	13	2

Desmont, Burkhart, Midkiff, Bruner, Matuzak and Warren; Mooty, Miner and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	000 000 210 1—4	11	0
Columbus	010 000 020 0—3	11	0

Olsen, Flowers (1) and Marjeski; Fisher and Bremer.

Indianapolis	000 210 000—3	10	0
Toledo	000 040 01x—5	5	0

Niggeling and Baker, Easterwood (7); Hutchinson and Mackie.

St. Paul	100 000 001—2	9	1
Milwaukee	001 010 01x—3	8	1

Brown and Jackson; Marrow and Just.

Minneapolis	002 000 010—3	6	0
Kansas City	000 002 000—2	7	1

Butland and Lacy; Breuer and Riddle.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton, 8; Williamsport, 1.
Scranton, 6; Hartford, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 10; New Orleans, 7.
Chattanooga, 3; Birmingham, 0.
Memphis, 10; Nashville, 5.
Little Rock, 17; Knoxville, 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Staunton, 11; Salem, 6.

Leading Hitter Unveils Grip to Camera

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Upper—Leading both American and National Leagues with a .399 batting average, Morrie Arnovich, Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, is shown here looking at the flat-ended bat he uses. Lower—Here is Morrie's grip. Note that he does not choke bat. Twenty-four years old, Morrie is in his fourth major season and has only this year blossomed out as a powerful hitter

Smith College Lass Repeats Net Victory

Chestnut Hill, Mass, June 24 (U.P.). Louise Raymond, Smith College senior from Scarsdale, N. Y., successfully defended her girl's national intercollegiate tennis title today when she defeated Elaine Fischel, of the University of California, at Los Angeles in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, at Longwood Cricket Club.

The same pair met in the 1938 final.

Indianhead Nine Loses to D.G.S., 11-10

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Indianhead, Md., June 24.—The diamond team of Indianhead, after breaking the Frederick (Md.) Hustlers' victory streak at 26 straight games last week, lost a slugging duel to D. G. S., of the Washington National City and Departmental Leagues, here today, 11 to 10. Spencer Bruce and Bill Bowers handled the mound assignment for the District of Columbia nine, and Leroy Miller for the locals.

White Sox Beat Red Sox, 14-6, Behind Marcum

Every Chisox Player Gets Hit as 4-Game Losing Streak Ends

Boston, June 24 (AP).—Every Chicagoan contributed at least one hit to the attack today as the White Sox buried the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 6, in the series opener to end a four-game losing streak.

Seven Chicago runs in the second—six of them off Starter Jim Bagby—settled the issue in favor of "Footsie" Johnny Marcum, ex-Bostonian, making his first start for the Chisox. Boston clouted Marcum for 13 hits that went for 23 bases, but the only time the hits were bunched was in the ninth inning, when it was too late.

In addition, Marcum collected three hits at bat, and knocked in four runs. It was his third victory against five defeats. Bagby has won three and lost four.

Jimmy Foxx slapped out his twelfth homer of the year as the lead-off man in the second inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	6	3	0	6	Carey,2b...	5	2	5	5
Kuhel,1b..	6	2	14	1	Cramer,cf.	5	2	2	0
Kr'vich,cf.	5	2	5	0	Vosmik,lf.	5	1	0	0
Radcliff,rf	3	1	1	0	Foxx,1b...	5	3	11	0
Walker,lf..	5	1	3	0	Williams,rf	5	0	5	0
Appling,ss.	4	2	3	3	Cronin,ss..	4	3	2	4
McNair,3b.	4	2	0	2	Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	3
Tresh,c...	4	1	1	0	Peacock,c..	4	1	2	0
Marcum,p.	5	3	0	0	Bagby,p...	0	0	0	0
					G'house,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..42		17	27	12	*N'enkamp	1	0	0	0
					Weaver,p..	0	0	0	1
					†Finney...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..39		13	27	14

*Batted for Galehouse in seventh.
†Batted for Weaver in ninth.

Chicago	0 7 0 1 0 0 0 2 4—14
Boston	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 3— 6

Runs—Hayes (2), Kuhel, Kreevich, Radcliff (2), Walker, Appling (2), McNair (3), Tresh, Marcum, Carey, Cramer, Foxx, Cronin, Peacock, Finney. Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Marcum (4), Hayes (3), Kreevich (2), McNair (2), Kuhel, Appling, Tresh, Carey (2), Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx, Tabor. Two-base hits—Hayes, Cronin. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Carey, Cramer, Peacock. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Appling. Sacrifice—Tresh. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel, Cronin to Carey to Foxx, Tabor to Carey to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Marcum, 2; off Galehouse, 2; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Marcum, 1; by Galehouse, 1; by Weaver, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 7 in 1⅓ innings; off Galehouse, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Weaver, 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Phils Beat Cubs, 1-0, Marty's Home Run

By the United Press.

Chicago, June 24.—A second inning home run by Joe Marty, recently traded by Chicago to the Phillies, gave Philadelphia a 1 to 0 victory over the Cubs today. It was the first loss for the Cubs in their last eight starts, the string including a tie game with Brooklyn last Monday.

Hugh Mulcahy allowed the Cubs only two hits as the Phils were getting five off Veteran Charley Root. Only one Cub reached third base and only two got as far as second.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bolling,1b	4	1	10	0	Hack,3b...	4	0	2	3
Mueller,2b.	3	1	4	5	Herman,2b	3	1	1	5
Scott,rf...	4	0	2	0	Galan,lf...	4	0	4	0
A'novich,lf	3	0	5	0	Reynolds,cf	4	1	3	1
Marty,cf..	3	1	2	0	Hartnett,c.	3	0	2	1
May,3b...	4	2	0	2	G.R'sell,1b.	2	0	11	0
Young,ss..	3	0	1	4	Gleeson,rf.	2	0	1	0
Millies,c...	3	0	2	1	Bartell,ss..	3	0	3	2
Mulcahy,p	3	0	1	1	Root,p.....	2	0	0	1
					*Leiber....	0	0	0	0
Totals..30		5	27	13	†Bryant...	0	0	0	0
					J.Russell,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..27		2	27	14

*Batted for Root in eighth.
†Ran for Leiber in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Marty. Run batted in—Marty. Two-base hits—Reynolds, May (2). Home run—Marty. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. Double play—Mueller to Young to Bolling. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; off Root, 3. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 2. Hits—Off Root, 5 in 8 innings; off J. Russell, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Root.

It's Lunch Time for Alice and Her Litter of Dalmatians

Alice, owned by Mrs. Al J. Boyle, wife of the president and general manager of the Charles Town race track, is shown feeding her litter yesterday. She has nine pups, six females and three males. They all live noisily on the clubhouse lawn

Cards Chase Lou Fette, Beat Bees, 5-2

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 24.—The story of the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-to-2 victory over the Boston Bees in a nutshell:

Lou Fette was trying to pitch with a sore arm, the crippled Boston defense developed an attack of butter-fingers, and Bob Weiland felt like pitching his fifth victory of the season.

Fette, who on his last previous start shut out Cincinnati with one hit, was knocked out of the box today in the second inning when the Cards scored three runs on two singles, two walks, a hit batter, one error and a sacrifice. The Bees made three more costly bobbles.

The victory, chalked up behind Weiland's five-hit pitching, put the Cards 3½ games behind the Reds.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	3	1	0	0	G'ridge,3b.	5	1	1	2
Outlaw,cf.	1	0	2	0	Brown,ss..	4	1	2	7
Si'mons,lf.	3	1	1	1	Moore,cf...	3	1	3	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	3	0	Mize,1b....	4	1	14	1
West,rf...	3	0	0	1	Padgett,c..	3	1	3	0
Majeski,3b	4	0	3	2	Owen,c....	1	0	1	0
Miller,ss..	4	0	5	1	Medwick,lf	3	2	1	0
Lopez,c...	1	0	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	3	1	1	0
Masi,c....	3	0	6	1	S.M'rtin,2b	2	0	0	1
W'rstler,2b	1	0	1	1	Weiland,p.	3	0	1	3
Huber,2b..	2	2	2	1					
Fette,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..31		8	27	14
Shoffner,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals..31		5	24	10					

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
St. Louis	2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Outlaw, Huber, Gutteridge, Brown, Moore, Slaughter, S. Martin. Errors—Majeski, Simmons, Fette, Shoffner. Runs batted in—Padgett, Gutteridge (2), Brown, Hassett (2). Two-base hit—Mize. Sacrifices—S. Martin, Weiland. Double play—Mize to Brown to Weiland. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 2; off Fette, 2; off Shoffner, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 4; by Shoffner, 4. Hits—Off Fette, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Shoffner, 4 in 6⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fette (Slaughter), by Weiland (Simmons). Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

Macks Rout Hudlin, Beat Indians, 10-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 24.—Nelson Potter held the Cleveland Indians to seven hits today as he pitched the Athletics to a 10-to-6 victory for his fifth win of the season against one defeat.

Four of Cleveland's runs came in the first three innings on triples by Hal Trosky and Ben Chapman, an error, and three bases on balls. In the last five innings Potter yielded only four hits.

The A's bunched seven of their 13 hits in the first two innings to drive Willis Hudlin out of the box and assure victory. Joe Gantenbein's double in the third drove in Eric Tipton with what proved to be the winning run.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hemsley,c.	5	1	1	1	L'giani,3b..	4	1	2	3
C'pbell,rf..	4	1	0	0	Ambler,ss..	4	1	2	2
B.Ch'an,cf	4	1	3	0	Miles,rf...	5	2	2	0
Heath,lf...	4	0	5	0	Johnson,cf.	4	3	3	0
Trosky,1b.	3	1	8	0	Hayes,c...	2	1	3	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	2	6	S.Ch'an,1b	5	1	11	0
Gr'es,2b,ss	4	1	2	1	Tipton,lf...	3	1	1	0
Webb,ss...	2	1	1	1	G'nbein,2b.	4	2	3	6
Hale,2b...	1	0	2	2	Potter,p....	3	1	0	1
Hudlin,p..	1	0	0	0					
H'phries,p	2	0	0	0	Totals..34		13	27	13
Zuber,p...	1	0	0	1					
Totals..35		7	24	12					

Cleveland	2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0— 6
Philadelphia	2 4 1 0 0 3 0 0 x—10

Runs—Campbell (2), B. Chapman (2), Heath, Trosky, Lodigiani (2), Ambler, Miles (3), Johnson, Tipton (2), Potter. Errors—Webb, Ambler, Hayes, Gantenbein. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), B. Chapman, Heath, Hale, Gantenbein, Johnson (2), Hayes (2), Potter, Lodigiani, Ambler, S. Chapman. Two-base hits—Johnson, Gantenbein, Campbell. Three-base hits—Trosky, Lodigiani, B. Chapman. Stolen bases—Johnson (2), Grimes, Chapman. Sacrifices—Hayes (2), Potter, Ambler. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Humphries, 4; off Potter, 4. Struck out—By Potter, 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 7 in 1⅔ innings; off Humphries, 4 in 4; off Zuber, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Pirates Win, 6-2; Gain Tie For 5th Place

Pittsburgh, June 24.—The Pirates planked down a heavy hitting barrage today behind the steady ten-hit pitching of Jim Tobin to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 2, and move into a tie for fifth place in the National League.

The game started as a duel between Tobin and Tot Pressnell, and was knotted at 2-2 after five innings. But Pittsburgh closed with a rush which forced Pressnell out in the seventh and brought in Van Mungo.

Ray Mueller homered for one run and doubled behind Lee Handley's triple for another. However, the blow which finished Pressnell was Chuck Klein's single with the bases full, scoring two runs in the seventh.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	3	0	2	0	L.Waner,cf	5	2	3	0
D'ocher,ss	4	2	1	2	P.Waner,rf	5	2	2	0
L'getto,3b.	3	1	1	1	Vaughan,ss	3	1	3	4
Camilli,1b.	4	2	7	2	Klein,lf....	4	2	1	0
Phelps,c...	4	3	6	1	Fletcher,1b	4	0	12	2
Koy,lf....	4	0	1	0	Handley,3b	4	3	1	2
St'back,rf.	4	1	2	0	Young,2b..	4	0	1	2
Hudson,2b	4	0	2	4	Mueller,c..	3	2	4	0
Pressnell,p	3	1	1	1	Tobin,p....	4	2	0	2
Mungo,p...	0	0	1	0					
Totals..33		10	24	11	Totals..36		14	27	12

Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh	0 0 1 1 0 1 2 1 x—6

Runs—Durocher, Camilli, L. Waner, P. Waner, Klein, Handley, Mueller, Tobin. Errors—Presnell (2). Runs batted in—L. Waner, Stainback, Mueller (2), Lavagetto, Klein (2). Two-base hits—P. Waner, Mueller, Klein. Three-base hits—Tobin, Handley, Durocher. Home run—Mueller. Sacrifice—Lavagetto. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher; Hudson to Durocher to Camilli; Fletcher to Mueller; Fletcher (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Presnell, 2; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 2; by Mungo, 2. Hits—Off Presnell, 12 in 6 innings; off Mungo, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Presnell.

Landis Denies He's Superstitious; Is He? You Bet

St. Paul, June 24 (AP).—Emphatically Kenesaw Mountain Landis, national baseball commissioner, denied today that he was superstitious as he stopped here today en route to northern Minnesota for his thirteenth annual fishing trip.

"Superstition? Nothing to it," he rasped when the 13 was pointed out to him. "It has no place in baseball, and it has no place in fishing."

His questioners were not entirely satisfied. A reporter asked him to hold an open umbrella over his head—supposedly a very unlucky act when one is indoors.

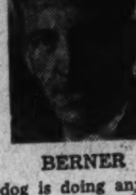
The commissioner's complexion lost some of its tan. The umbrella was opened, but Landis exclaimed—again emphatically:

"I won't hold it."

Dogs

By George Berner

We have been severely censored recently because we advised in the column the whipping of a dog which snapped at it's owner. We used the slang phrase "knock it's block off" and several readers have taken the time to write and tell us how cruel we are to condone and even advise the beating of a dog. They don't seem to think that the dog is doing anything out of the way when he bites, or if they do, they offer no substitute corrective measures.



BERNER

When we hear the words "knock his block off" we usually associate them with a thorough thrashing and that's just what we meant Mr. Mutt should get when he growls, snaps or bites at a member of the family or anyone else without just cause. There are many ways of punishing the dog, though the punishment should always fit the crime. A thorough whipping is certainly in order in cases of this kind.

We have read many letters in the last few weeks in which the writers explained that when they tried to whip their dogs for snapping, the dog came back at them by snapping at whatever instrument was being used in the spanking. Some complained that they couldn't whip their dogs for various other reasons.

What they should have said was that they had spoiled the dog to the extent that he is used to doing exactly as he pleases and getting away with it.

The Dane Got "His"

We know one little lady weighing about 100 pounds soaking wet, who, when her Dane, weighing about 125 pounds, growled at the baby, whipped him over thoroughly enough to impress him for the rest of his life that it just wasn't the thing to do. Danes are usually very good with children and he didn't mean a thing when he growled. The lady didn't let him get away with it however, and we'll wager he will never do it again.

Most folks apparently don't know how to punish their dogs when they do wrong. Many others make no attempt, as can be seen whenever their homes are visited and their pooch makes a confounded nuisance of himself.

Word May Suffice

In punishing the dog care should be used. We must never whip or otherwise punish him when we are angry. We must suit the means of punishment to the crime committed and the temperament of the individual dog. Some need only a sharp word or two in reprimand, while others must be slapped.

A folded newspaper is fine for puppies but the grown dog soon realizes that, though it makes a dickens of a noise, it doesn't hurt particularly and so loses his respect for it. The hand is the best weapon and a few hearty slaps on his rump usually suffice.

Queries and Answers

Q. Should a dog's diet be different in the summer? If so, what should and should not be fed?

A. Yes, the dog's diet in summer should differ from what he is fed in winter. Don't feed any starches, fats, oils or heavy foods, corn meal or other cooked cereals. Lean meat and any of the better dry dog foods are excellent.

Q. Is there any such thing as a black spitz? I saw a dog which looked exactly like a Spitz but it was black.

A. No, the Spitz is always white. What you saw was probably a large Pomeranian.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Detroit
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—Boston
3:15 P. M.

Complete Batting, Fielding and Pitching Averages in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Includes Games Played Friday, June 23, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Detroit	59	2084	327	602	912	110	25	50	60	31	223	234	315	.290
Boston	53	1872	327	534	805	116	16	41	42	14	218	189	311	.285
New Y.	55	1898	354	536	817	91	20	50	28	33	273	196	332	.282
St. L.	56	1989	284	558	800	94	29	30	46	20	224	205	268	.281
Clev.	57	1995	279	554	830	122	29	32	41	25	200	215	261	.278
WASH.	60	2155	297	595	811	96	33	18	62	47	230	172	276	.276
Chicago	56	1917	267	512	698	71	17	27	51	25	203	183	245	.270
Phila.	56	1925	253	506	748	102	19	34	46	14	175	189	235	.263

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	44	11	0	65	0	5	1477	600	32	.985
Detroit	31	28	0	56	0	6	1584	626	61	.973
Chicago	28	28	0	46	0	4	1498	631	58	.973
St. Louis	16	40	0	51	0	3	1488	634	68	.969
Boston	31	22	0	47	0	2	1431	623	69	.967
Philadelphia	22	34	0	49	0	5	1462	591	69	.967
Cleveland	31	26	0	46	0	2	1546	626	79	.965
WASHINGTON	23	37	0	54	0	10	1615	696	99	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games, Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	23	70	17	29	48	8	1	3	0	0	17	.414
Bagby, Bos.	10	20	6	8	12	1	0	1	1	0	3	.400
Sundra, N. Y.	10	14	3	5	9	4	0	0	1	0	2	.357
Marcum, St.L-Chi.	23	31	4	11	12	1	0	0	0	0	5	.355
Hale, Clev.	38	82	11	29	40	4	2	1	2	1	16	.354
McQuinn, St. L.	56	227	44	80	132	17	7	7	9	2	39	.352
Foxx, Bos.	48	178	46	62	114	11	4	11	1	2	44	.348
Keltner, Clev.	57	211	28	72	116	12	7	6	6	2	41	.341
Hoag, St. L.	52	219	40	74	110	15	3	5	5	6	36	.338
Higgins, Det.	38	142	16	48	71	9	1	4	6	2	24	.338
W. Sullivan, St. L.	42	135	20	45	73	8	4	4	1	1	29	.333
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	17	39	4	13	21	2	3	0	0	0	4	.333
Kelley, WASH.	11	12	1	4	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.333
Cramer, Bos.	53	241	54	80	96	14	1	0	5	1	23	.332
Dickey, N. Y.	53	199	47	66	103	12	2	7	2	2	48	.332
Lewis, WASH.	54	212	38	70	107	12	5	5	13	1	39	.330
Kuhel, Chi.	50	205	38	67	101	12	2	6	3	5	21	.327
Gehringer, Det.	59	229	47	74	119	13	4	8	6	4	44	.325
Case, WASH.	60	259	51	84	104	8	3	2	5	27	19	.324
[illegible]												
Clift, St. L.	56	202	34	55	85	7	1	7	6	3	41	.272
Peacock, Bos.	29	85	21	23	28	5	0	0	2	0	9	.271
Nagel, Phil.	41	130	15	35	57	6	2	4	3	0	16	.269
Gomez, N. Y.	10	26	1	7	8	1	0	0	1	0	4	.269
Gantenbein, Phil.	56	224	33	60	78	8	2	2	2	0	12	.267
Webb, Clev.	43	143	14	37	48	6	1	1	3	0	12	.259
Travis, WASH.	51	198	26	51	80	5	6	4	5	0	28	.258
Early, WASH.	24	70	4	18	28	6	2	0	2	0	12	.257
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	30	59	10	15	25	7	0	1	1	0	8	.254
Owen, Chi.	46	178	21	45	53	8	0	0	5	4	14	.253
Bell, St. L.-Det.	34	115	13	29	39	3	2	1	6	0	20	.252
Bloodworth, WASH.	15	57	5	14	19	5	0	0	3	0	7	.246
Bejma, Chi.	38	147	25	36	56	1	2	5	5	0	24	.245
Glenn, St. L.	36	115	11	28	36	5	0	1	1	1	9	.243
Averill, Clev.-Det.	32	91	14	22	42	11	0	3	1	0	16	.242
Haynes, WASH.	11	25	1	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	1	.240
Ambler, Phil.	45	117	7	28	37	9	0	0	7	1	12	.239
Welaj, WASH.	27	67	7	16	21	3	1	0	3	8	10	.239
Hemsley, Clev.	36	140	20	33	45	7	1	1	5	1	9	.236
Christman, D.-St.L.	20	52	1	12	16	2	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Grimes, Clev.	48	148	19	34	44	8	1	0	2	1	13	.230
Tresh, Chi.	34	100	13	23	24	1	0	0	1	1	10	.230
Dahlgren, N. Y.	47	177	26	40	64	4	4	4	5	0	33	.226
Alexandra, WASH.	13	18	2	4	8	1	0	1	3	0	1	.222
Crosetti, N. Y.	55	232	39	49	64	7	1	2	4	7	21	.211
DeSautels, Bos.	30	102	15	21	28	7	0	0	5	0	9	.206
Leonard, WASH.	12	34	0	7	8	1	0	0	4	0	0	.206
Lodigiani, Phil.	28	77	6	14	20	6	0	0	2	0	9	.162
Newsome, Phil.	34	67	8	12	17	3	1	0	3	0	6	.179
Silvestri, Chi.	22	75	6	13	22	3	0	2	1	0	3	.173
Bluege, WASH.	15	54	5	9	9	0	0	0	1	1	3	.167

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Donald, N. Y.	10	8	0	1.000	69	64	22	16	22	0	0
Sundra, N. Y.	10	4	0	1.000	38	38	19	26	9	0	2
Masterson, WASH.	10	2	0	1.000	25	26	18	17	7	1	1
Zuber, Clev.	10	2	0	1.000	16	23	11	10	11	0	0
Weaver, Bos.	7	1	0	1.000	17	17	8	9	4	1	2
Ruffing, N. Y.	11	10	1	.909	87	81	29	30	45	1	0
Bridges, Det.	12	9	1	.900	95	72	25	33	61	3	1
Lyons, Chi.	8	7	1	.875	71	67	30	9	26	0	0
Pearson, N. Y.	9	6	1	.857	65	60	30	26	38	1	1
Hadley, N. Y.	10	6	1	.857	59	52	22	38	32	3	1
Potter, Phil.	12	4	1	.800	54	56	32	25	14	1	1
Brown, Chi.	23	4	1	.800	41	35	11	9	10	0	1
Feller, Clev.	16	11	3	.786	122	97	44	64	100	0	3
[illegible]											

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

Includes Games Played Friday, June 23, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. L.	54	1858	268	522	766	125	19	27	53	25	194	216	248	.285
Phil.	54	1886	238	529	697	86	14	18	67	19	164	166	219	.281
New Y.	58	1967	284	544	792	95	15	41	56	12	206	197	275	.277
Pitts.	55	1912	244	526	710	96	17	18	45	21	192	158	230	.275
Cinn.	57	1971	288	536	811	86	30	43	62	16	186	185	262	.272
Bklyn.	58	1982	255	519	742	98	19	29	40	25	238	286	238	.261
Chi.	61	2055	269	524	770	102	30	28	52	27	211	211	226	.255
Bost.	55	1878	201	477	630	69	12	20	33	16	165	176	188	.254

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	37	20	0	64	0	9	1552	678	48	.979
Boston	22	33	0	69	0	5	1464	709	57	.974
Pittsburgh	26	29	0	49	0	1	1449	655	59	.973
St. Louis	31	23	0	33	1	6	1438	577	58	.972
Chicago	31	28	2	53	0	3	1643	685	69	.971
New York	31	27	0	64	0	5	1529	700	68	.970
Brooklyn	27	28	3	59	1	4	1581	672	72	.969
Philadelphia	18	35	1	51	0	4	1455	573	72	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games, Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Padgett, St. L.	26	34	8	16	26	2	1	2	0	1	13	.471
Hershberger, Cin.	20	54	7	23	26	3	0	0	0	1	12	.426
Arnovich, Phil.	54	207	37	38	110	13	1	4	2	1	35	.399
Walters, Cin.	14	42	5	16	18	2	0	0	3	0	5	.381
C. Davis, St. L.	21	38	4	14	17	0	0	1	3	0	6	.368
J. Bowman, Pitt.	23	30	1	11	17	4	1	0	2	0	11	.367
Mungo, Bkn.	19	22	4	8	11	3	0	0	1	0	3	.364
Bonura, N. Y.	56	208	43	75	113	19	2	5	9	0	44	.361
[illegible]												
Rizzo, Pitt.	50	182	26	48	80	16	2	4	5	0	35	.264
Fletcher, Bos.-Pitt.	39	121	16	32	38	4	0	0	0	1	6	.264
Scott, Phil.	41	130	21	34	45	8	0	1	4	4	20	.261
Coscarart, Bkn.	29	92	17	24	31	4	0	1	0	1	6	.261
Simmons, Bos.	41	142	18	37	51	4	2	2	0	0	15	.260
Stainback, Bkn.	30	97	9	25	36	2	0	3	0	0	8	.258
J. Moore, N. Y.	57	233	30	60	81	10	1	3	2	3	14	.257
Owen, St. L.	53	156	18	40	55	10	1	1	7	2	19	.256
Gamble, Cin.	18	39	5	10	12	2	0	0	1	1	2	.256
Tobin, Pitt.	24	47	5	12	20	2	0	2	1	0	9	.255
Kampouris, N. Y.	23	59	6	15	21	3	0	1	2	0	10	.254
Rosen, Bkn.	54	183	22	46	63	6	4	1	2	5	13	.251
Reynolds, Chi.	35	136	16	34	51	5	3	2	2	4	24	.250
W. Davis, Phil.	35	84	3	21	24	3	0	0	3	0	4	.250
Bordagaray, Cin.	28	68	8	17	23	4	1	0	3	3	8	.250
Ohiozza, N. Y.	20	60	10	15	24	1	1	2	2	0	5	.250
L. Myers, St. L.	27	44	6	11	17	4	1	0	1	1	4	.250
Cooney, Bos.	48	162	16	40	43	3	0	0	4	2	9	.247
S. Martin, St. L.	49	159	25	39	53	10	2	0	4	1	7	.246
Miller, Bos.	55	205	21	50	63	7	0	2	3	4	18	.244
Scharein, Phil.	38	135	16	33	42	4	1	1	8	1	20	.244
Ripple, N. Y.	30	45	4	11	13	2	0	0	0	0	3	.244
West, Bos.	46	138	14	33	65	8	0	8	2	1	30	.239
Millies, Phil.	36	80	7	19	19	0	0	0	4	0	7	.238
Berres, Pitt.	45	141	16	33	37	4	0	0	4	1	11	.234
Craft, Cin.	57	232	22	54	83	4	5	5	1	1	30	.233
Bartell, Chi.	52	167	18	39	62	14	3	1	5	3	17	.233
Gutteridge, St. L.	54	198	21	46	64	10	1	2	3	2	17	.231
R. Mueller, Pitt.	26	53	1	12	17	5	0	0	2	0	6	.226
Gleeson, Chi.	52	171	23	38	61	11	3	2	4	4	21	.222
Mancuso, Chi.	30	109	7	24	31	4	0	1	1	0	8	.220
Whitehead, N. Y.	50	167	12	36	49	4	3	1	5	0	16	.215
Lopez, Bos.	51	164	13	35	53	7	1	3	2	1	15	.213
E. Moore, Bkn.	43	139	17	29	39	4	3	0	2	2	15	.209
Warstler, Bos.	46	149	11	31	40	7	1	0	1	1	13	.208
King, St. L.	33	39	5	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	6	.205
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	36	77	14	15	27	2	2	2	3	1	14	.195

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Wyatt, Bkn.	10	7	0	1.000	65	43	17	23	21	3	2
J. Dean, Chi.	7	4	0	1.000	43	28	6	7	13	0	0
W. Brown, N. Y.	14	3	0	1.000	26	32	18	14	14	1	1
Swift, Pitt.	12	2	0	1.000	45	47	18	10	21	2	0
Hutchinson, Bkn.	18	2	0	1.000	35	33	26	17	15	0	1
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Sweeper Named Grand Champion at Warrenton Pony Show

Dudley Bay Also Takes Hunter Title

Girl, 10, Breaks Wrist When Mount Falls; Dunnottar's Huntress Defeated

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., June 24.—Sweeper, well-mannered mare, owned by Anne Dudley Hill, of Paoli, Pa., made a clean sweep of the twentieth annual Warrenton Pony Show held near here today.

The bay 5-year-old won three blue ribbons and several minor awards to capture the hunter championship, judged on conformation, and the grand championship, awarded to the horse or pony winning the most points during the show.

Sweeper, last year shown under the colors of Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Pony Farm, of Warrenton, defeated Dunnottar's latest show ring star, Huntress, a 4-year-old, who is making her first appearances this season. Under the guidance of 10-year-old Peggy Keith Hamilton, Huntress also won several notable victories in the recent Sewickley (Pa.) show.

Fractures Wrist

Peggy Keith, who had a busy day riding various Dunottar entries, received a fractured wrist when Thane of Wales fell over a fence in the pony stake class and rolled on his young rider. Mrs. Hamilton, after making sure that her game daughter was not seriously hurt, sent little Jimmy Hamilton in the ring as the next entry after the spill. The sturdy youngster, not in the least disturbed by seeing his sister taken away in an ambulance, went on to win a third in the class on Silver Queen. Today was the first time he had ever jumped in the show ring.

The saddle championship went to Peach Melba, handsome chestnut owned by C. Oliver Iselin, jr., and ridden by Jimmy Murphy. Reserve went to Hugh Wiley, of Towson, Md., on his own pony, Prince.

Most consistent winner of the day, outside of the tri-color contingent, was Patricia Burnham on her bay mare, Sweetheart. The Burnham entry kept close at the heels of Sweeper in every class and managed to defeat the ultimate champion in the stake class, when an exceptionally smooth performance netted her the blue. The Burnham entry is from Virginia Beach, Va.

Five Jump-Offs

The pony touch-and-go class brought out as much tough competition as could be seen in classes where horses fight it out. Silver Queen, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton, and Cherry Bird, with tiny Winnie Brown in the saddle, proved that bantam-weights are not to be trifled with in the open jumping ranks, for five jump-offs had the grandstands roaring as Silver Queen was finally awarded the blue.

Washington-owned ponies, although they failed to crash the winners' circle, made a creditable showing as Margaret Hill's Water Blossom, surprisingly consistent for a 2-year-old, picked up several seconds and thirds, and Dean Rathbun, jr., and Elizabeth Marsh were also included in the minor awards.

SADDLE CHAMPIONSHIP—Peach Melba, owned by C. Oliver Iselin.
RESERVE—Prince, owned by Hugh Wiley.
HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP — Sweeper, owned by Anne Dudley Hill.
RESERVE—Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Farm.
GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP — Sweeper, owned by Anne Dudley Hill.

Noted Entries In Culpeper Show

By the Associated Press

Culpeper, Va., June 24.—Some of the outstanding stables in Virginia will be represented in the 36th annual Culpeper horse show and races to be held July 3 and 4 at the Culpeper horse show grounds.

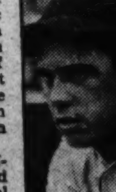
Recent rains have improved the condition of both the outside course and the steeplechase course.

Officers of the show are planning to have the judging of conformation done outside the show ring while another class is being shown in order to speed up the show. The winners of the classes will be brought back into the ring to receive their ribbons.

Among the entries expected to furnish spirited competition are Gay Cockade, owned by W. G. Bogart, of Charlottesville, and Rocksie, hunter owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter, of Bethesda. Gay Cockade has been winning consistently in the South this winter, while Rocksie was being shown locally and in New York. These two horses will take up their sporting feud where they left off after last year's show.

Terry, 4 Players Fined for Arguing With Umpire Moran

Cincinnati, June 24 (AP).—President Ford Frick of the National League today fined Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, $50, and Players Bill Jurges, Lou Chiozza, Zeke Bonura and Jim Ripple, $25 each as a result of an argument with Umpire Charles Moran at Pittsburgh Thursday.


TERRY

Frick previously had fined Coach Jewel Ens of the Pirates, $25 as a result of an altercation with Moran during Wednesday's game with the Giants.

The New York players became enraged because Moran did not end the Thursday game when rain began to fall at the start of the ninth inning. An earlier shower had delayed the contest for an hour and 5 minutes in the second inning and the Giants contended Moran stated then that he would call the game if more rain fell.

The Pirates rallied in the ninth inning to win, 8 to 7.

Good Form Before Spill in Warrenton Pony Show

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Exhibiting the good riding form which won her second place in the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship test, Peggy Keith Hamilton is shown taking a hurdle on Huntress in the event. A few minutes later she received a fractured wrist when her mount rolled on her after a fall in the stake class. Lower—These two young spectators followed with avid interest the events in the Nation's oldest pony show. They are (left to right) Nina Po Elder, 9, of Gleyndon, Md., and Jerry Kilby, 9, of Glencoe, Md. The show was held near Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton Show Results

NOVICE SADDLE PONIES, UNDER 13 HANDS—Won by Daddy Jim, owned by Mildred Gaines; ridden by Winnie Brown; second, Punch, owned and ridden by Terry Drury; third, Black Magic, owned by A. Mackey Smith, ridden by Mackay Smith, jr.; fourth, Lady, owned and ridden by Patricia Downes.

NOVICE SADDLE PONIES, OVER 13 HANDS—Won by Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, The Iron Duke, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Doris Rafferty; third, Waterblossom, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

HUNTER PONIES—Won by The Iron Duke, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Doris Rafferty; second, Sweetheart, owned and ridden by C. Patricia Downes; third, Sweeper, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill; fourth, Sunny South, owned and ridden by C. Patricia Downes.

CHILD'S JUMPING CLASS—Won by Thane of Wales, owned by Dunottar Farms, ridden by Peggy Hamilton; second, Sojce, owned by Mrs. W. Boyce, ridden by Hugh Boyce; third, Punch, owned by Terry Drury, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; fourth, Sugar Lump, owned by Mrs. W. Boyce, ridden by Hugh Boyce.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS EVENT—Won by Barbara Herbster; second, Martin Macy; third, Lester Hundt; fourth, Peggy Hamilton; fifth, Josiah Macy.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S LEAD-IN CLASS—Won by Punch, owned and ridden by Terry Drury; second, Penny Pie, owned and ridden by A. M. Smith, jr.; third, Sugar Lump, owned by Mrs. W. Boyce, ridden by Hugh Boyce; fourth, Jolly, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Sugar Lump, owned by Mrs. W. Boyce and ridden by Hugh Boyce; second, Punch, owned by Terry Drury, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; third, Danny Jim, owned by Mildred Gaines, ridden by Win Brown; fourth, Jolly, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

PONY HANDICAP—Won by Sweeper, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill; second, Sweetheart, owned and ridden by Patricia Burnham; third, Chit Chat, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun; fourth, Huntress, owned by Dunottar Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

PONY MARE AND FOAL—Won by Senorita and foal, owned by Josiah Macy; second, Tinker Bell and foal, owned by Terry Drury; third, entry and foal, owned by Dunottar Farm.

PONY TRIPLE BAR—Won by Sweetheart, owned and ridden by Patricia Burnham; second, Victorian II, owned by Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; third, Thane of Wales, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton; fourth, Rathbun's Rascal, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.

SADDLE PONIES (over 11½ hands and under 13 hands)—Won by Prince, owned and ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Jock, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; third, Peppermint, owned and ridden by George Hundt; fourth, Liza Jane, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton.

LOCAL HUNTER CLASS (for horses)—Won by Light McGee, owned and ridden by Sally Spilman; second, Toy, owned and ridden by Hope Wallach; third, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; fourth, Sally Twink, owned and ridden by Virginia Brown.

NOVICE HUNTER PONIES—Won by Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton; second, Lady, owned and ridden by Patricia Downes; third, Diamond Boy, owned by B. R. Grimes, ridden by Annie Laurie; fourth, Chit-Chat, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Sweeper, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill; second, Water Blossom, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; third, Sunny South, owned and ridden by Patricia Downes; fourth, Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton.

PONY YEARLINGS (Suitable to become hunters)—Won by Surprise, Tommy Dowell; second, Ting-a-Ling, Terry Drury; third, entry, Miss J. R. Shearer; fourth, entry, Dunnottar Farm.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—Won by Martin Macy; second, Peggy Keith Hamilton; third, Winnie Brown; fourth, Sally Hoxton Spilman; fifth, Barbara Herbster.

PONY TOUCH AND GO—Won by Silver Queen, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Cherry Bird, owned by Tommy Dowell, ridden by Winnie Brown; third, Thane of Wales, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton; fourth, Grey Knight, owned by Dunottar Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton.

SADDLE PONIES (Over 13 hands and under 14.2 hands)—Won by Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, ridden by Jimmy Murphy; second, Punch, owned by Terry Drury, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; third, The Iron Duke, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Doris Rafferty; fourth, Water Blossom, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

OPEN HUNTER STAKE (For horses)—Won by Sally Twink, owned by Mildred Gaines, ridden by Virginia Brown; second, Light McGee, owned and ridden by Sally Spilman; third, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; fourth, Lucky Buck, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill.

STAKE CLASS (ponies 14.2 hands and under)—Won by Sweetheart, owned and ridden by Patricia Burnham; second, Sweeper, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill; third, Silver Queen, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; fourth, Punch, owned by Terry Drury, ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

PONY MARE AND FOAL—Won by Dodo II and foal, owned by Edgewood Farm; second, entry and foal, owned by Dunnottar Farm; third, Belle of Wales and foal, owned by Edgewood Farm; fourth, Merrylegs and foal, owned by Everit Macy.

HUNTER PONIES—Won by Prince, owned and ridden by Hugh Boyce; second, Peppermint, owned and ridden by George Hundt; third, Liza Jane, owned and ridden by Barry Hamilton; fourth, Cherry Bird, owned and ridden by Tommy Dowell.

PONY CORINTHIAN—Won by Sweeper, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill; second, Sweetheart, owned and ridden by Patricia Burnham; third, Silver Queen, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Polly Baldwin; fourth, Liza Jane, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton.

PONY HUNT TEAMS—Won by entry, George Hundt; second, entry, Mrs. W. Boyce; third, entry, Billy Greenhalgh; fourth, entry, Mrs. W. Boyce.

Virginia Amateur Golfers Play For State Championship Today

Former Schoolboy Ace, Wynsol Spencer, Meets Morton McCarthy at Virginia Beach

By the Associated Press

Virginia Beach, Va., June 24.—Morton McCarthy, 240-pound Norfolk player, and Wynsol Spencer, small, slender Newport News youth, will clash tomorrow on the Princess Anne Country Club seashore course for 36 holes to determine the 1939 Virginia State amateur golf champion.

Spencer, schoolboy links luminary of a few years ago, slipped through his semifinal round today on methodical, heady shooting for a 3-and-2 decision over Randolph (Ducky) Miller, bespectacled Ocean View lad who had two brothers playing in the tourney.

McCarthy had a sterner task in eliminating Charlie Kent, carefree Richmonder, who has been a top-flight competitor for 13 consecutive years. Kent carved out a sub-par 34 going out to lead the long-hitting McCarthy two-up at the turn and increased this advantage to four-up with pars on the next two holes.

Morton won five of the next seven holes in a spectacular comeback which sent the match into an extra hole. "Happy Chollie," who was "just hacking along" when galleries asked him how he was doing, topped his tee shot on the nineteenth while McCarthy was straight down the fairway for 250 yards. Morton's second carried to the green and he rammed down his second putt for a birdie four to win the match after one of the most rousing comebacks State golf association officials could recall for the amateur event.

Earl McAleer, Peacock Foes In State Play

Meet in Maryland Amateur Semifinal At Rolling Road

GOLF, from Page 1.

the first three holes to pars. Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood representative in the championship flight, lost to Eddie Johnston although he had a 73. Johnston laid four stymies and had three birdies in four holes to take a 2-up lead on the fifth.

Eager upset Ernie Caldwell and Don McPhail, each by 1-up margins.

Peacock won the State championship here in '34 and again in '35, and would retire the trophy with a victory today.

Championship Flight

Volney Burnett, Indian Spring, defeated Buck Armacost, Mount Pleasant, 4 and 2; Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, defeated John DeFord, Green Spring Valley, 6 and 5; Earl McAleer, Congressional, defeated Ralph Bogart, Indian Spring, 1 up; John Bierman, Rolling Road, defeated James Duke, Mount Pleasant, 1 up, 19 holes; Eddie Johnston, Forest Park, defeated Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 2 and 1; Spencer Overton, Rolling Road, defeated Gene Bruning, Rolling Road, 1 up, 21 holes; W. W. Eager, Baltimore C. C., defeated Ernie Caldwell, Rolling Road, 1 up; Donald McPhail, Baltimore C. C., defeated Fred Savage, Elkridge, 4 and 2.

Second Round

Peacock defeated Burnett, 3 and 2; McAleer defeated Bierman, 6 and 4; Johnston defeated Overton, 1 up; Eager defeated McPhail, 1 up.

Second Flight

George Molloy, Capital, defeated Duncan MacRae, Elkridge, 4 and 3; C. A. McDonnell, Bonnie View, defeated Dick Meyer, Manor, 4 and 3; E. G. Schmidt, Rolling Road, defeated M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, default.

Second Round

Molloy defeated Schmidt, 2 up.

Scotty Ross, Stevens Top Junior List

25 Youngsters Are Expected in D. C. Event Wednesday

Scotty Ross, Jimmy Stevens, jr., and Tom Fitzgerald, top a field of 16 in the District Junior Championship, starting Wednesday with a qualifying round at Army and Navy. The course will be open Monday and Tuesday for practice rounds.

Post entries, including that of the tournament favorites, Earle Skinner, Columbia junior champ and schoolboy finalist, are expected to swell the field near the 25 mark.

Dick Meyer, who won the medal and championship last year at Manor, will not defend his titue, as he is over the age limit of 17.

Entries for the 36-hole medal play Maryland Junior Championship at Woodmont have been held open until Monday at the State Golf Association Offices, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore.

Dr. W. C. Barr will accept District Junior post entries at the club, with Allan Burton, professional.

10—Jimmy Stevens, jr. (Army and Navy) and Bert Fisk (Washington); 10:05—John Sparks (Belle Haven) and Jack Call (Capital); 10:10—David Ross, jr. (Capital) and Jack Maloney (Army and Navy); 10:15—Buster Mrstick (Capital) and Frank Williamson (Kenwood); 10:20—F. Keene (Capital) and Tom Fitzgerald (Kenwood); 10:25—Lloyd Holloway (Capital) and Jim Fitzgerald (Kenwood); 10:30—Clyde McFarland (Capital) and Nardy Rehkopf (Army and Navy); 10:35—Norman Manders (Capital) and Logan Manders (Capital).

C Yates' Brother Takes Ga. Crown

Sea Island Beach, Ga., June 24 (INS).—Overcoming a sensational drive by his opponent in the closing holes of their round, young Dan Yates of Atlanta, brother of Charlie Yates, former British Open champion, today won the State golf crown, defeating youthful Sonny Swift of Columbus, 1 up on the thirty-seventh hole.

Yates held a 3-up advantage over Swift at the end of the morning round of the 36-hole final, and increased his lead to 5 up at the end of 24 holes.

Then Swift put on a drive that squared the match on the thirty-fifth hole. They halved the thirty-sixth, and then Yates took the thirty-seventh with a 3 to win the title.

Card Streak Broken

The Knessi Kubs broke Cardinal A. C.'s 16-game winning streak yesterday at Chevy Chase Playground, 6 to 2. Nino Briscuso hurled 2-hit ball and fanned 12 for the Kubs.

United States Sweeps Major Titles in Canadian Tennis

By the Associated Press

Windsor, Ont., June 24.—Paced by Chunky Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Tex., the youngster who nearly disrupted the tournament by arriving late, United States players swept the major titles in the Canadian Tennis championships today.

Lewis, who withdrew from the United States clay court championships to attend his college graduation at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, didn't reach here until last Monday, when the tourney already was in the third round. Other players threatened a "strike" when he and Frank Froehling, of Chicago, were permitted to play.

Today the pudgy Texas won the men's singles title with an easy 6—2, 6—2, 6—3 victory over Bob Madden, of Detroit, and then paired with Froehling to defeat Phil Pearson and Bill Pedlar, of Toronto, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, in the men's doubles.

Elizabeth Blackman, of Detroit, won the women's singles crown by defeating the 1938 winner, Mrs. Rene Bolte, of Montreal, 7—5, 7—5. Another title went to the United States when William Beyer and Charles Wagner, of Detroit, defeated O. R. Smith, of Detroit, and Bruce Unger, of Windsor, 6—0, 6—1, in the veterans' doubles final.

Record Field Entered in Duffer Play

191 Women Will Seek Harris Trophy in Tuesday's Tourney

Another of the record fields of the Women's District Golf Association tournaments will play in the Duffer's Turnament Tuesday at Manor for the Elizabeth Harris Trophy. Mrs. M. D. Dent, defending champion, is ineligible for the cup.

Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, president of the association, will lead the field of 191 off the tee. Only players with handicaps of 16 or over will be eligible for the trophy, but a majority of the low handcapped stars, including last week's District finalists, Mrs. Leo Walper and Marion Brown, will play over the short inside nine for special prizes.

Entries for the Star Cup tournament, Thursday, at Indian Spring, also over the 18-hole route, close Tuesday with Mrs. K. S. Giles at Randolph 2607.

FIRST TEE

8:15—Mrs. Robert A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. John Lever (I. S.). 8:20—Mrs. Albert La Bonte (Arg.), Mrs. J. A. Anderson (unat.), Mrs. Paul Hagen (Arg.). 8:25—Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. A. J. Hamilton (Arg.), Mrs. Stewart Smith (Arg.). 8:30—Mrs. Elizabeth Vose (Arg.), Mrs. M. Halliday (Arg.), Mrs. Betty Nichols (Arg). 8:35—Dr. Checkering (Arg.), Mrs. Macy Wood (Arg), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.). 8:45—Mrs. F. P. Reh (Wash.), Miss Edith Hanson (Wash.), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.). 8:45—Mrs. F. P. Conway (Man.), Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Man.), Mrs. F. B. Helan (Man.). 8:50—Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Miss Jane Burke (Ken.), Mrs. S. T. DeLaMater (Ken.). 8:55—Mrs. C. D. Snow (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Man.), Mrs. Robert Thornburg (Ken.).

9:00—Mrs. H. O. Porter (I. S.), Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I. S.), Mrs. C. W. Clary (I. S.). 9:05—Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Miss Madeline Bast (Man.). 9:10—Mrs. H. B. Stone (Man.), Mrs. R. P. Gibson (Man.), Mrs. George Jones (Man.). 9:15—Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man). 9:20—Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Man.), Mrs. D. H. Fronheiser (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Harper (Col.). 9:45—Mrs. D. R. Hutchison (Man.), Mrs. A. F. McDougald (Man.), Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.). 9:30—Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Man.), Mrs. R. E. Burks (Cong.). 9:35—Mrs. C. P. Penn (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.), Mrs. A. C. Paul (Cong.). 9:40—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Man.), Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Man.), Mrs. P. N. Salovan (I. S.). 9:45—Mrs. H. P. Brown (Man.), Mrs. A. M. Hyler (Cong.), Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Cong.). 9:50—Mrs. Charles Griffin (B. D.), Mrs. Russell Brown (B. D.), Mrs. William Hoad (Ken.). 9:55—Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.), Mrs. A. S. Gardner (Col.), Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.).

10:00—Mrs. John Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. L. P. Kent (Wash.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.). 10:05—Mrs. George Lynch (A. & N.), Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. & N.), Mrs. Wm. Kerr (B. D.). 10:10—Mrs. McCord (Col.), Mrs. L. Hurley (Col.), Mrs. Walter Jarvis (Col.). 10:15—Mrs. Louise Merillat (Wash.), Mrs. Otto Thacker (Wash.), Mrs. Gorham Freer (Wash.). 10:20—Mrs. G. I. James (Col.), Mrs. W. H. Russell (A. & N.), Mrs. J. B. Jenks (A. & N.). 10:25—Mrs. M. Gladstein (Wood.), Mrs. Victor Zeve (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.). 10:30—Mrs. Arthur Stephens (Wood.), Mrs. Herbert Sauber (Wood.), Mrs. M. Jaffe (Wood.). 10:40—Mrs. J. M. Epperly (Col.), Mrs. W. Barkdall (Col.), Mrs. W. W. Talcott (Man.). 10:50—Mrs. R. J. Lillibridge (Arg.), Mrs. Cochron Fischer (Arg.), Mrs. Seward Mott (Arg.). 11:00—Miss Mary Hane Lightbown (Cong.), Miss Frances Folger (Cong.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (A. & N.). 11:10—Mrs. Selden Chapin (C. C.), Baroness de Gruben (Cap.), Mrs. Harold Tittman (C. C.). 11:20—Mrs. Charles Range (B. D.), Mrs. Albert Haas (B. D.), Mrs. Peter Davie (B. D.).

Tenth Tee

8:55—Mrs. E. L. Duffies (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.).

9:00—Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. Richard Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. W. H. Callahan (Man.). 9:05—Mrs. Betty Underwood (Ken.), Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnson (Cong). 9:10—Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.), Mrs. W. L. Weible (A. & N.), Mrs. H. R. Harrigan (Cong.). 9:15—Mrs. A. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. J. J. Byrne (Ken.), Mrs. R. C. Miller (Ken.). 9:20—Mrs. V. P. Simmons (Cong.), Mrs. O. G. Elble (Cong.), Mrs. Davis Weir (Cong.). 9:25—Mrs. L. Folsom Jones (Cong.), Mrs. H. R. Harper (Cong.), Mrs. Hope Wilkinson (I. S.). 9:30—Mrs. Henry Pratt (Wash.), Mrs. R. S. Nicholson (Wash.), Mrs. Phelps Adams (Wash.). 9:35—Mrs. M. Falls (Wash.), Mrs. A. G. Desendorf (Wash.), Mrs. H. C. Fischer (Col.). 9:40—Mrs. Frank Butler (I. S.), Miss Helen Grindle (I. S.), Mrs. John Bachman (I. S.). 9:45—Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. & N.), Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A. & N.), Mrs. J. H. Phillips (A. & N.). 9:50—Mrs. S. W. King (A. & N.), Miss Jerry Weible (A. & N.), Mrs. H. M. Shaffer (A. & N.). 9:55—Mrs. Eric King (A. & N.), Mrs. J. R. Matheson (A. & N.), Mrs. E. J. Kunkel (A. & N.).

10:00—Mrs. J. H. Farrar (Wash.), Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. J. F. Connolly (Wash.). 10:05—Miss Sue Gantt (C. C.), Mrs. R. McChesney (Col.), Mrs. R. F. Murphy (B. D.).

Inside Nine

8:55—Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.). 9:00—Mrs. R. L. Rose (Cong.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. W. M. Moses (A. and N.). 9:05—Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.). 9:10—Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.), Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.). 9:15—Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. D. F. Torlinski (A. and N.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.). 9:20—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg (I. S.). 9:25—Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. D. C. Roney (Wash.), Miss Barbara Simons (Man.). 9:30—Mrs. Charles Vaile (Ken.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. E. C. Lupton (Ken.). 9:35—Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Miss Lila Sari (B. D.), Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Man.). 9:40—Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.), Mrs. C. S. Sterns (I. S.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (I. S). 9:45—Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Miss Marian Brown (Man.), Mrs. Hume Peabody (A. and N.). 9:50—Mrs. Myron Davy (Cong.), Mrs. Walter Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.). 9:55—Mrs. Leo Walper (Cap.), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.), Mrs. George Goetzman (Cong.).

10:00—Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Miss Florence Scott (Man.). 10:05—Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Col.), Mrs. Hugh Rowan (C. C.), Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer (Col.). 10:10—Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.), Mrs. R. I. Bailey (Wash.).

Dixie Tavern Ten To Play Golub's

Strengthened by the signing of new players, a rejuvenated Dixie Tavern ten will bid for an upset of Golub's Market in the Metro Night Softball League feature at Seat Pleasant, Md., tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock.

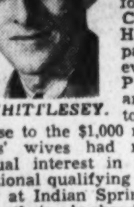
In the 8 o'clock end of the doubleheader Tru-Blu meets Sunshine Arcade Laundry.

Abe Rosenfield or Bunker Hill will be Tru-Blu's starting pitcher while Jim McBain, credited with a no-hit, no-run game and a one-hit performance, will be nominated by Golub's Market against Dixie Tavern.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association has two bids in for the annual championship, and may accept one in the near future for a September or October date. Leo Walper won the championship the past two years at Old Point Comfort, but the Chamberlain Hotel officials passed up the event this year. P. G. A. officers are attempting to build up the purse to the $1,000 mark . . . The pros' wives had more than a casual interest in the P. G. A. sectional qualifying rounds Thursday at Indian Spring, as a berth for their husbands assured a World's Fair trip for them. The tournament is being played just a few blocks from the fair, at the Pomonok Country Club . . . It's being advertised as the 10-cent tournament by the officials, just 10 cents fare from downtown New York, and with Craig Wood and Denny Shute out, if Sammy Snead hadn't changed his mind about the British Open it would have been just that—a 10-cent tournament.


WHITTLESEY.

The Simonses Improving

Mrs. H. J. Simons and daughter, Barbara, may develop into the outstanding mother and daughter combination in local golf. Mrs. Simons first upset Mrs. Bishop Hill and then carried Mrs. Leo Walper to the twentieth in the city tournament last week, while Barbara, who just concluded her sophomore year at Maryland University, defeated Ruth Simons in the third flight and then upset Baroness de Gruben and Sally Whipple by wide margins . . . Bobby Brownell, the District's outstanding amateur in 1938 and champion in 1936, left for Des Moines and the national intercollegiate championships just three days after his older brother, Jimmy, captain of the Maryland University Golf Team and a fair stroker in his own right, set out on a tour of the West, to pick up experience in animal husbandry. He may be back in two months, or two years . . . Charlie Price, the youthful protege of Al Jamison, set his own record at Indian Spring. The 13-year-old youngster played the course in 44-45, 89, and said "I should have been five strokes lower." That proves Charlie's learning fast . . .

Links Entries Close

Entries for the sectional qualifying rounds of the national public links championship close today with Tommy Doerer, at East Potomac. The trials will be held Friday at Mount Pleasant, with ten places for the District and Maryland . . . Helen Dettweiler is in for a busy week starting Tuesday at Belle Haven, and will follow it up with appearances Wednesday at Beaver Dam, Thursday at Suburban and Friday at Rolling Road. She has nine other engagements over the next three weeks, including two other local appearances—June 7 at Army and Navy and 11th at Washington Golf Club . . . Otto Greiner, the Baltimore bomber of last year's tournaments, is having a tough time with his various title defenses, he failed to even qualify for the Middle Atlantic, and then a conflict with the national intercollegiates cost him a crack at the Maryland amateur and Maryland junior crowns . . . He is apparently in for the letdown that seems to catch all the local juniors that go over big for a year.

Tony Coaches Again

Tony Sylvester, Capital Golf Club professional, is reported to have signed again as golf coach for Georgetown University. He loses Billy Dettweiler and Charley Pettijohn from this year's team, but keeps Johnny Burke and Billy Shea, and gains Buddy Sharkey . . . Levi Yoder has not played in any of the local amateur tournaments because he entered the Greensboro Open in the midst of a good streak as a professional, hoping for a share of the prize money. He'll still be known as the best amateur in town, when the chips were down . . . Al Houghton is assisting Leo Walper with the lessons at the latter's driving range on the East-West highway . . . The major women's tournaments are pointing more and more to a women's National Open within the next five years. Of the winner and three second place ties in last year's Maryland junior championship, only Buddy Sharkey will play in this year's tournament Tuesday. Greiner and Bob Brownell will be in Des Moines and Jerry Hart is finally over the age limit, leaving Sharkey in a favored role. The District junior looks like the spot for Earle Skinker, Columbia's junior champ, to crash through, with the permission of Scotty Ross . . . Walper's driving range was a deserted place on Thursday, with Leo seeking a P. G. A. berth and Mrs. Walper in the District women's semifinals. Only half the family was successful.

7-Up Wins Pitchers' Duel Over Warsaw

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warsaw, Va., June 24.—7-Up A. C., of Washington, invaded Warsaw today for a ball game and the box score is evidence of what took place. Lanny Birch, of 7-Up, and Dick Ayres hooked up in a pitchers' battle for 16 innings with Birch having the better of the argument by the score of 4 to 3. Birch allowed only 8 hits and struck out 6, while 7-Up collected 12 hits and Ayres made 14 bite the dust over the strikeout route. Dugan and Birch won batting honors for the visitors.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	Warsaw.	AB	H	O	A
Deavers,rf.	7	2	2	0	Godfrey,ss.	7	2	3	6
Hebrew,2b	4	0	4	3	L.S'ders,3b	6	1	4	4
F.C'kley,cf	6	0	2	0	B.S'ders,1b	7	2	17	0
Schwab,c.	7	2	8	1	T.Marks,c.	6	2	15	1
Plumb,lf.	7	1	7	0	Lnnning,2b	6	0	4	5
Dugan,ss.	7	3	4	9	Watson,rf.	2	0	1	0
G.C'ley,3b	6	1	0	6	L.Marks,cf	5	0	1	0
James,1b.	5	0	21	0	Woolsey,lf.	5	0	3	0
Birch,p.	7	3	0	2	Ayres,p.	6	1	0	5
					Walker,rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	56	12	48	21	Totals	53	8	48	21

7 Up A. C. . . . . . 010 020 000 000 000 1—4
Wasaw A. C. . . . . 000 102 000 000 000 0—3

Runs—Deavers, Hebrew, Plumb, G. Coakley, Godfrey, L. Sanders, Ayres. Errors—Godfrey, B. Sanders. Two-base hits—L. Sanders, Garvey, Birch Schwab. Three-base hits—Plumb, T. Marks, B. Sanders. Double plays—L. Sanders to B. Sanders, Dugan to Hebrew, Hebrew to James, L. Sanders to Lanning to B. Sanders. Left on bases—7 Up, 11; Warsaw, 7. First base on balls—Off Birch, 3; off Ayres, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Ayres (Deavers). Struck out—By Birch, 6; by Ayres, 14.

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June 26th to July 3rd

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Adults, 40c
Children (under 12) 20c
Adult Swim Books, 21 tickets $6.00
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LADIES ADMITTED FREE EVERY THURS., 1-6 P. M.
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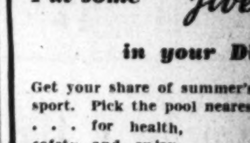
NATIONAL SWIM WEEK
June 26th to July 3rd



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Get your share of summer's best sport. Pick the pool nearest you . . . for health, safety and enjoyment.
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Anacostia, D. C.
East Potomac Pool
Hains Pt., D. C.
Benneker Pool
Ga. Ave. and Howard Pl. N.W.
Adm. 15c
Takoma Pool
4th and Van Buren N.W.
McKinley Pool
Lincoln Rd. and Prospect N.W.
Francis Pool
25th and N N.W.
Adm. 15c
Operated by
Welfare and Recreational Assn.

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JUNE 28 TO JULY 5
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Special Membership
3 months,
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Cool OFF! in the
AIRPORT POOL
HARDY L. PEARCE, Mgr.
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Adults 40c
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Tested, approved and supervised by the Arlington Health Dept.
Individual Steel Lockers Included in Admission.

Celtic Legend Breaks Track Mark in Washington Handicap

Victor Pays $5.40 Price; Hacker Up

Winner Goes Route In 1:24 3-5; Happy Road Runs 2d and Armenidas Third

By Walter Haight

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24.—Breaking a track record that has stood for three years, Celtic Legend, owned by the Hoffman Brothers, won the Washington Handicap, week-end feature here today before 9,000 customers. The 5-year-old daughter of Sir Andrew took command at the first jump and held a length and a half advantage at the end of the 7 furlongs.

Celtic Legend, capably handled by Jockey Beverly Hacker, stepped the much-used route in 1:24 3-5, to clip four-fifths of a second off the mark held jointly by Wise Sister and Edith Walker.

The winner, after being a co-favorite with Air Win through most of the betting, paid $5.40. This was Celtic Legend's third victory in her last four starts here.

Happy Road, with Sammy Palumbo up, was second in the field of six with Armenidas third.

Royal Business, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, Virginia sportsman, was scratched this morning when she became ill. It was rumored that she had been poisoned. However, an examination revealed that an infected ear was causing the trouble.

Jockey Hacker had Celtic Legend away in good fashion and was rating her as she set the pace going to the first turn. Dun Lucky, stablemate of Royal Business, tried to get to the leader in the opening quarter, but soon dropped back. Happy Road and then Armenidas made bids but Celtic Legend had something for each of these rivals.

However, in the stretch, Hacker took no chances and drove his mount to the wire.

The program opened with a $43.60 price displayed on Stella Hampton. This mare, a 10-year-old, was winning her first race on any recognized track. Jockey F. Munoz, put up a good ride on the winner to get her home in front of Killy and Skye Lassie.

The day's daily double brought a substantial pay-off of $72.80 on the combination of "7 and 5." Broken Rhythm took down the main money in the second race with Boro Poker completing the transaction in the third race.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Scarlet Flame..115 | 1 Militea 112
5 *Bird Haven....110 | 2 Fortissimo 119
6 Star of Dondra.112 | 3 *Alseleda 117

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Knoxville .....113 | 1 Lumiere 103
7 *Be a Belle ....96 | 2 Reminiscent 115
8 †*Ching-ling ...96 | 3 Encyclopedia 98
9 Salamis ....111 | 4 Count Edward ..118
10 †*James N. ...113 | 5 Perf. Peace 120
11 Slave Charm...98
†O. N. W. McNaughton-Miss M. Manya entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Roman Flag ..117 | 1 §Corydon 117
7 †W'y'd Knight.117 | 2 Gallant Dream..117
8 ‡Sing'g Steel.117 | 3 Dungeon 117
9 *The Malahat.117 | 4 †Century Note..117
10 †Devil's Crag.117 | 5 †Dusky Fox 117
11 §Scotch Tar..117
†O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.
§Greentree Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.
5 *Royal Mar'se..111 | 1 Sailor's Yarn ..116
6 Scotch Flower.116 | 2 Clever Song ...116
7 Bonnie Vixen..116 | 3 Silver Flame ...116
8 Foggy Day ....116 | 4 Carraigeen 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Soigne ....115 | 2 Bulwark 119
5 Sandy Bill .....118 | 3 Spillway 113
1 *Play Gold 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Aluminio ......115 | 2 Black Look 118
5 *Weary Flower.109 | 3 Broad Vision ..112
1 Clap In 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Mantagna ....116 | 1 First Entry 114
6 *Hasty Wire ...113 | 2 Spanish Dot 101
7 *Guest of H. H..109 | 3 Bright Chance.109
8 Hermie Roy ...121 | 4 *Julius Caesar..108
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Militea, Alseleda, Fortissimo.
2—Perfect Peace, Reminiscent, Knoxville.
3—Corydon, J. H. Whitney entry, Devil's Crag.
4—Bonnie Vixen, Foggy Day, Scotch Flower.
5—Sandy Bill, Bulwark, Spillway.
6—Black Look, Broad Vision, Clap In.
7—First Entry, Mantagna, Hermie Roy.
Best bet—Sandy Bill.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Troubador, 115 (Wall)...4-1 8-5 4-5
State Witness, 113 (Malley)......5-2 1-1
Camisado, 115 (Wagner) 2-5
Chief Mourner, Hunter L., Ritorno, Easter Holiday also ran. Time, 1:19 4-5.

SECOND—One and three-quarter miles over hurdles; purse, $2,000 added; the Calicstro Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brown Prince, 163 (Murdock) 9-10 2-5 out
Walkaway, 130 (Penrod)..........6-5 2-5
Kingsem, 135 (Mergler) 3-5
Noction, Sweetie Pie also ran. Time, 3:23 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†Amnesty, 116 (Meade).......2-5 out out
Commencement, 116 (Wall)......5-2 7-5
Picture Bride, 111 (R. W. Smith)....8-5
Coast To Coast, †Grand Gala, Free Bid, †Pomana, †Waves, Rose Ouzel and Coconino also ran. Time, 1:01.
†Wheatley Stable, Whitney Stone, Belair Stud and Ogden Phipps entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds.
My Porter, 120 (James).......5-2 4-5 1-3
Pontius, 113 (Wagner) 6-1 3-1
Black Bun, 113 (Wall) 2-5
Michigan Flyer, Skyflier, Gridine, Chulib and John's Heir also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $20,000 added; the Brooklyn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cravat, 126 (B. James).......3-1 1-1 1-2
Our Ketcham, 97 (R. Nash)......6-1 3-1
The Chief, 112 (S. Renick) 5-2
Handcuff, Fighting Fox, Can't Wait, Heelfly and Thanksgiving also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5. (Equals track record.)

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Castaway Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Riccadonna, 110 (Knott).....18-5 6-5 1-3
Brazado, 113 (Meade).............1-2 1-5
Brown Bomb, 103 (Olguin) 2-1
Jolly Tar, Pretty Pet and Conde Rico also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and five-sixteenths; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Star, 107 (Nash) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Old Story, 113 (James) 7-10 1-3
Money Muddle, 120 (Connell) 6-5
Jacaroo, Lady Jacqueline, Silsweep also ran. Time, 2:14 2-5.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:29. Off 2:33. Winner, W. A. Preston's ch. m. (10), by Star Hampton—Mary Hampton. Trained by J. R. Palmer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STELLA HAMPTON	(Munoz)	110	7	6	1nk	1 1½	1½	1 1½	$20.80
KILLY	(Garrett)	105½	4	1	5nk	4¹	3½	2¹	8.50
SKYE LASSIE	(Machado)	107	3	3	4nk	6¹	5¹	3¹	3.20
JACAM	(Hernandez)	107	8	8	6²	3h	2¹	4 1½	5.00
LEADING WAYS	(Vesseli)	110	2	4	7²	7²	7²	5²	45.90
WHITTLE PETE	(W. Kirk)	110	5	5	2 1½	2nk	4²	6²	2.60
LOOKOUT HILL	(Shanks)	115	6	7	3½	5½	6½	7¹⁰	76.00
HASTY MACK	(Root)	115	1	2	8	8	8	8	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STELLA HAMPTON, $43.60, $20.60, $8.60; KILLY, $9.60, $4.60; SKYE LASSIE, $3.00.

STELLA HAMPTON, rushed to get to front in opening furlong, set pace under good handling and held sway to end. KILLY was in tight quarters going to first turn, went through boldly between horses to gain contention and hung in final drive. SKYE LASSIE had speed in spots. JACAM moved up menacingly and weakened. LEADING WAYS closed gamely. WHITTLE PETE was through early. LOOKOUT HILL had early speed.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:04. Off 3:07. Winner, N. J. Fillman's br. f. (4), by Chilhowee—Crazy Rhythm. Trained by O. E. Littlefield. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Bernhardt)	106	7	1	1²	1 1½	1½	1²	$5.50
DUCHESS DEL	(Moloney)	111	4	7	4²	2½	2 1½	2 1½	52.80
TIMEPIECE	(Root)	116	1	5	7²	6²	3nk	3h	2.80
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Vesseli)	110	3	3	3¹	3nk	4¹	4²	1.80
POLLY JO	(Munoz)	111	5	8	5 1½	5½	6²	5nk	75.90
ASTERISK	(Murray)	110	8	4	2nk	4²	5²	6²	5.00
PASSBROOM	(Hacker)	116	2	2	6¹	7²	7²	7²	9.70
RUNNING HEEL	(Gaither)	116	6	6	8	8	8	8	39.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROKEN RHYTHM, $13.00, $7.80, $5.90; DUCHESS DEL, $26.40, $9.60; TIMEPIECE, $3.40.

BROKEN RHYTHM, first away, drew out and was not seriously threatened at any stage. DUCHESS DEL improved position sharply on backstretch, but hung in final drive. TIMEPIECE was slow to begin and made up some ground. GOLDEN MAYNE was well placed in early stages and could not stay. POLLY JO was held safe throughout. ASTERISK was hard used in opening three furlongs and stopped. RUNNING HEEL pulled up lame.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:33½. Off 3:36. Winner, L. Lynam's b. h. (5), by Desperate Desmond—Dinah's Dimple. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BORO POKER	(W. Smith)	117	5	2	2²	1½	1½	1¹	$2.90
KISSIN KID	(Coffman)	108	4	1	3½	3nk	5¹	2nk	48.90
PRINCESS LADY	(Munoz)	109	1	4	8	7²	4½	3h	4.70
SPARKLING	(Klein)	109	7	3	1nk	2¹	2nk	4h	6.70
PEGADETTE	(Machado)	109	8	6	6¹	6 1½	6½	5 1½	6.70
GROUCHER'S BOY	(W. Kirk)	108	3	7	7 1½	4¹	3¹	6²	5.30
HIGH EXPLOSION	(Bernhardt)	111	6	8	5½	5¹	7²	7²	54.00
GOLDEN KEY	(Palumbo)	117	2	5	4nk	8	8	8	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BORO POKER, $7.80, $4.60, $3.40; KISSIN KID, $18.40, $9.00; PRINCESS LADY, $4.40.

BORO POKER, steadied while racing in front with SPARKLING, responded nicely when placed to drive and held sway to end under pressure. KISSIN KID, dropped back approaching stretch, came willingly at end. PRINCESS LADY, shuffled back going to first turn, recovered to gain contention in final quarter and closed full of run. SPARKLING weakened. PEGADETTE was a game closer. GROUCHER'S BOY tired in stretch.

Daily Double, Broken Rhythm and Boro Poker, Paid $72.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:04. Off 4:06½. Winner, W. Royle's ch. m. (8), by Buck—Lady Fanshawe. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
LADY BUCK	(Bernhardt)	111	1	4	1¹	1²	1 2½	$1.60
MARGIE WRACK	(Machado)	107	3	5	3¹	2¹	2 1½	9.90
GRAY GLEAM	(W. Kirk)	110	6	3	2nk	3½	3ns	17.00
PRINCE TURLEY	(Munoz)	115	5	7	4½	4²	4 1½	4.90
TIMBER LADY	(Johnson)	114½	2	6	5nk	6½	5 1½	4.50
ROYAL VEIL	(Hernandez)	115	4	8	8	7¹	6²	19.70
TIMETTA	(Palumbo)	110	8	2	7 1½	5¹	7²	6.50
CHARMING BOY	(Hacker)	115	7	1	6h	8	8	15.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY BUCK, $5.20, $3.80, $3.00; MARGIE WRACK, $8.00, $5.20; GRAY GLEAM, $4.80.

LADY BUCK, rushed up on inside to get to front, drew clear without effort and won with speed in reserve. MARGIE WRACK was hard ridden while prominent to show good effort. GRAY GLEAM had no excuses. PRINCE TURLEY, off poorly, raced along rail throughout. TIMBER LADY could not keep up. ROYAL VEIL was off poorly and is better than race shows.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. Off 4:38½. Winner, H. M. Luttrell's br. f. (3), by Happy Time—Caine Lady. Trained by S. Luttrell. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAMING LADY	(W. Kirk)	106	6	4	2nk	1½	1 1½	1 2½	$1.20
CAIDON	(Hernandez)	116	7	3	5²	4½	2nk	2²	5.90
KITTY'S RIVAL	(Klein)	111	1	2	3¹	3½	3²	3²	3.60
TOOTHPICK	(Root)	108	8	8	6²	6²	5²	4½	21.70
RAVENHURST	(Machado)	111	4	6	4½	5²	4 1½	5²	20.70
LYCONNA	(Walters)	111	5	5	7²	7²	7²	6½	53.40
PANDORAMINT	(Garrett)	109	2	7	8	8	8	7²	17.30
TIME HER	(Coffman)	106	3	1	1¹	2 1½	6²	8	5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAMING LADY, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; CAIDON, $4.40, $3.00; KITTY'S RIVAL, $2.60.

BEAMING LADY, closest to early pace of TIME HER, forged to front on backstretch and was kept to drive to end. CAIDON, outrun in early stages, improved position readily approaching stretch, but hung in closing drive. KITTY'S RIVAL was forwardly placed throughout. TOOTHPICK closed gamely. RAVENHURST could not threaten while under hard handling. TIME HER stopped.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. The Washington. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:04. Winner, H. and G. Hoffman's b. m. (5), by Sir Andrew—Painted Vixen. Trained by H. Hoffman. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CELTIC LEGEND	(Hacker)	115	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1 1½	$1.70
HAPPY ROAD	(Palumbo)	114	2	2	4 1½	3²	3²	2²	6.90
ARMENIDAS	(Root)	114	3	4	2h	2½	2nk	3nk	9.70
AIR WIN	(W. Kirk)	115	5	6	5²	5²	4 2½	4 1½	1.50
BARGAIN BOY	(Machado)	114	1	3	6	6	5½	5²	15.50
DUN LUCKY	(Vesseli)	114	6	5	3½	4nk	6	6	13.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CELTIC LEGEND, $5.40, $3.00, $2.80; HAPPY ROAD, $5.20, $3.40; ARMENIDAS, $4.40.

CELTIC LEGEND, first away, set good pace while rated in early stages and held sway under drive to end. HAPPY ROAD was keen forward factor from beginning, but could not threaten seriously. ARMENIDAS moved up menacingly and went evenly thereafter. AIRWIN, unable to keep up in early stages, closed with mild rally. BARGAIN BOY was not a serious factor. DUN LUCKY had early speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:31. Off 5:33. Winner, A. Hullcoat's b. g. (5), by Prince of Wales—Debit. Trained by F. H. MacDonald. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WELSH LAD	(Peck)	111	1	1	1²	1²	2 1½	2½	1²	$3.70
GOLD D'OR	(Root)	112	2	2	2¹	2 1½	1h	1¹	2nk	11.60
SEA FINN	(Hernandez)	111	5	6	5²	4²	3¹	3²	3²	1.50
PETEE LAD	(Klein)	116	4	3	4½	5²	5¹	5²	4²	5.30
LUCKY TURN	(Machado)	108	3	4	6²	6²	6²	6²	5²	6.70
BEACON QUEEN	(Hacker)	108	6	5	3 1½	3¹	4²	4½	6²	9.50
CHILLY EBBIE	(Vesseli)	105	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	19.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WELSH LAD, $9.40, $6.60, $3.80; GOLD D'OR, $10.60, $4.60; SEA FINN, $2.60.

WELSH LAD, shaken up while taking command at once, drew out, was steadied when GOLD D'OR took lead at far turn, came to outside and, under punishment, drew out in closing sixteenth. GOLD D'OR was closest to pacemaker to backstretch, moved up gamely to take lead, but weakened in closing test. SEA FINN was sent to contention early and rallied mildly. PETEE LAD had speed in spots. BEACON QUEEN stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:00. Off 6:01½. Winner, R. L. Pearson's b. m. (8), by Catalan—My Idol. Trained by D. P. Brown. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:07 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEVER IDOL	(W. Kirk)	111	2	4	4nk	4²	1h	1²	1 2½	$1.60
HUPPY	(Vesseli)	114	8	3	2 1½	2 1½	2¹	2¹	2nk	9.50
VENETIAN	(Gaither)	115	3	2	6²	6²	5²	4²	3²	13.00
KESWICK HILL	(Munoz)	114	5	6	3 1½	3½	4²	3h	4²	3.30
LYNX EYE	(Lauch)	112	6	1	1½	1½	3nk	5²	5¹	15.70
PUDDLES	(Root)	109	4	5	5²	5²	6¹⁰	6²	6¹⁰	3.10
SUSPECT	(Hernandez)	110	7	8	7²	7¹⁰	7²	7²	7nk	53.70
FLAGSTICK	(Coffman)	110	1	7	8	8	8	8	8	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEVER IDOL, $5.20, $3.60, $3.00; HUPPY, $5.80, $4.20; VENETIAN, $6.40.

NEVER IDOL, under restraint for six furlongs, moved to the front boldly when asked and under good handling, drew out gradually. HUPPY was hard ridden and keen forward factor from start. VENETIAN closed gamely from slow beginning. KESWICK HILL went closer than usual in early stages and weakened. LYNX EYE set good pace and stopped. PUDDLES was held safe throughout.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Grouchy Girl	(W. Kirk)	113	8-1	...
9	Pamas Pay	(Palumbo)	113	4-1	...
10	King Mag	(Law)	113	6-1	...
11	Miss Pilgrim	(Coffman)	113	20-1	...
12	Van Elder	(Shanks)	116	8-1	...
13	Bonnie Brush	(Johnson)	113	6-1	...
14	Mamie's Lad	(Gaither)	116	15-1	...
1	Expelled	(Machado)	116	2-1	...
2	Molasses Julia	(Hacker)	113	8-1	...
3	*Netta Wood	(Allagier)	108	12-1	...
4	Miss Watch	(Palumbo)	113	4-1	...
5	Wagold	(W. Kirk)	116	4-1	...
6	Joe Smoky	(Garrett)	116	10-1	...
7	Bank Note	(Vesseli)	116	12-1	...

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Wander Bird	(no boy)	110	4-1	301
9	Goldun	(Vesseli)	114	3-1	306
10	Betwick	(W. Kirk)	112	6-1	304
11	Hrimfaxi	(Shanks)	112	8-1	302
12	Aster Princess	(Machado)	107	6-1	310
13	Miss Green	(no boy)	107	8-1	307
14	Kindle	(Gaither)	110	10-1	310
1	Cotoneaster	(Palumbo)	107	12-1	311
2	Landsman	(Machado)	115	5-1	308
3	Happy Host	(W. Kirk)	115	3-1	313
4	Assured	(Palumbo)	115	10-1	304
5	Nancys Pride	(Garrett)	107	12-1	306
6	I Do	(Smith)	115	8-1	304
7	Jay D.	(Hernandez)	115	6-1	311

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Maevix	(Shanks)	113	10-1	318
9	*Canteret	(Bernhardt)	108	8-1	311
10	Halo	(Machado)	113	5-1	312
11	Goantell	(W. Kirk)	113	6-1	310
12	*Dolled Up	(Bernhardt)	108	6-1	313
13	*Double On Sea	(C. Kirk)	108	10-1	298
14	*Lady Grandace	(V'lobo)	108	12-1	309
1	Jabberie	(Vesseli)	113	3-1	310
2	Gee Sharp	(Johnson)	113	6-1	304
3	Miss Bones	(Hernandez)	113	6-1	303
4	Lady Gurzil	(Root)	113	5-1	306
5	Pukka Heaven	(Root)	113	3-1	303
6	Nancy Gen	(W. Kirk)	113	10-1	302
7	Hurdy Gurdy	(Palumbo)	113	2-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Green Water	(W. Kirk)	109	5-2	315
9	National	(Shanks)	114	3-1	308
10	Choice Goods	(Palumbo)	110	5-1	310
11	Monologue	(Garrett)	105	6-1	312
12	*Elsie J.	(Bernhardt)	104	5-1	316
13	Ginger Hackle	(Root)	110	8-1	310
14	Veritas	(Walters)	105	10-1	312
1	Blind Talk	(Palumbo)	110	5-1	311
2	Schley Buck	(Garrett)	114	4-1	310
3	Bell Thorn	(Shanks)	114	6-1	312
4	Proteus	(Peck)	110	8-1	311
5	Sun Tempest	(Murray)	110	10-1	321
6	Yenoor	(Gaither)	110	12-1	310
7	Cautious Bo	(Hernandez)	114	6-1	309

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Mighty Busy	(Smith)	109	5-1	314
9	Nob	(W. Kirk)	114	4-1	305
10	Parking Ticket	(Machado)	116	5-1	310
11	Herlero	(Hacker)	110	8-1	300
12	Red Wings	(W. Kirk)	109	3-1	308
13	Dabs	(Law)	110	10-1	307
14	Grouchneur	(Machado)	110	6-1	306
1	Prairie Man	(Palumbo)	114	4-1	307
2	Chief Jean	(Gaither)	110	12-1	308
3	Millie O.	(W. Kirk)	109	6-1	312
4	Vendors Lien	(Machado)	114	8-5	308
5	*Colin Roi	(Bernhardt)	105	6-1	298
6	Sail By	(Root)	111	3-1	308
7	Home Hunter	(Coffman)	114	10-1	311

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Blue Boo	(Hernandez)	110	6-1	313
9	Judith B.	(Vesseli)	105	15-1	301
10	Tody West	(Garrett)	109	12-1	317
11	Stand By	(Machado)	119	2-1	312
12	Worth Owning	(Hacker)	110	10-1	314
13	Nay Nay	(Palumbo)	114	3-1	302
14	Fair Deal	(Machado)	114	8-1	311
1	Balkanese	(W. Kirk)	119	3-1	310
2	Canter Belle	(Garrett)	114	4-1	308
3	*Rosin	(C. Kirk)	105	6-1	304
4	*Morvim	(Bernhardt)	109	6-1	306
5	Clymene	(Root)	114	5-1	305
6	Beau Fast	(Machado)	114	6-1	313
7	Seldomgo	(W. Kirk)	119	5-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Counter Pass	(Hacker)	108	5-1	313
9	Quill	(Johnson)	115	5-1	302
10	Top Shell	(Root)	110	6-1	304
11	Channing	(Shanks)	113	4-1	305
12	Upper Berth	(Hacker)	111	10-1	322
13	Best Policy	(C. Kirk)	110	9-5	311
1	Call Me Anne	(Machado)	106	12-1	305
2	Jinneal	(W. Kirk)	110	3-1	307
3	Justa Pilgrim	(Palumbo)	110	2-1	312
4	Sea Boy	(Palumbo)	115	6-1	311
5	Beau Bon	(Vesseli)	115	6-1	310
6	Lyconna	(C. Walters)	109	20-1	306
7	Grouchers Boy	(W. Kirk)	107	8-1	305

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Champ Fleury	(W. Kirk)	115	3-1	302
9	Helen Bab	(Shanks)	110	5-1	310
10	Cartour	(Garrett)	115	10-1	312
11	Little Corporal	(Vesseli)	115	6-1	307
12	*Sugaboot	(Bernhardt)	105	6-1	314
13	Machilla	(Coffman)	115	2-1	308
14	Kaleida	(Shanks)	110	5-2	307
1	*Janstar	(Villalobo)	105	7-2	309
2	Desert Sands	(Garrett)	115	6-1	308
3	Which Blond	(Peck)	110	6-1	307
4	Mirmiss	(Machado)	110	3-1	306
5	Tuft Hunter	(Vesseli)	115	12-1	305
6	Bawncull	(Gaither)	115	15-1	308
7	Artist Knight	(Gaither)	115	10-1	301

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Courtaway	(Vesseli)	109	6-1	305
9	Cora Kay	(W. Kirk)	109	4-1	308
10	Free Ride	(Hacker)	109	6-1	300
11	*Waugh Scout	(W. Kirk)	109	2-1	307
12	*Ben Griffith	(C. Kirk)	109	4-1	312
13	Last Revue	(W. Kirk)	110	5-1	306
14	Miss Chicro	(Klein)	109	6-1	312
1	Locomotive	(Root)	110	15-1	310
2	*Lady Cirek	(Bernhardt)	104	6-1	311
3	Rocky Mount	(Gaither)	114	3-1	320
4	Handley	(Garrett)	110	12-1	308
5	Chessie	(Coffman)	109	6-1	311
6	Kenner	(Taylor)	110	6-1	311
7	Tuleyries Lad	(Machado)	114	8-1	312

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Delaware Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Suprema	(Decamillis)	110	8-1	...
10	Satiation	(G. Smith)	110	8-1	...
11	Witchfin	(G. Smith)	113	7-2	...
12	†Spout Run	(Friedman)	108	7-2	...
13	Jim's Star	(Seabo)	107	8-1	...
14	‡Bonviant	(Peters)	113	20-1	...
15	*Navigation	(Reilly)	105	15-1	...
16	White Samite	(Chalmers)	107	12-1	...
1	Hayam	(Peters)	111	12-1	...
2	Irish Mirth	(Dabson)	110	8-1	...
3	*†Engle's Charm	(F'dm'n)	107	12-1	...
4	Hazel W.	(Polk)	110	12-1	...
5	Dark Ace	(Dotter)	110	7-2	...
6	Blare	(Decamillis)	113	8-1	...
7	Lonely Road	(Kenny)	110	10-1	...
8	‡Cannon Blast	(Peters)	113	8-1	...

†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and J. T. Engle entry.
‡Tall Trees Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Ready-About	(Peters)	117	3-1	313
8	*Imitra	(Mills)	107	7-2	317
9	*Modern Age	(Dufford)	112	3-1	321
10	*Balk	(Mattison)	112	20-1	312
11	My First	(Wholey)	112	20-1	309
16	Derry Down	(Decamillis)	112	20-1	318
1	*Dinamita	(R. Scott)	112	20-1	310
2	Brave Heart	(Peters)	112	6-1	313
3	*†Soaring High	(Friedm'n)	112	12-1	317
4	*Polly Fair	(Mower)	105	20-1	315
5	Cherolize	(Delara)	117	15-1	315
5	*†Kitsy S.	(Friedman)	103	12-1	309

†W. E. Hall entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	John Broom	(Reid)	145	20-1	...
7	†Court Time	(R. Jones)	140	5-2	...
8	Promoter	(Walker)	153	7-2	...
9	†§Skimalong	(R. Jones)	138	5-2	...
1	‡War Port	(Penrod)	145	15-1	...
2	‡Le Passadou	(Penrod)	145	15-1	...
3	Briar Blue	(Roby)	147	20-1	...
4	Valpruiseaux	(Haley)	150	3-1	...
5	Prince Wick	(No Boy)	150	8-1	...

†B. Parker and Miss D. Rood entry.
‡J. Bosley entry.
§10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Bud's Kink	(Polk)	115	20-1	311
6	Sagacious	(Dabson)	108	20-1	309
7	Pascua	(Richards)	112	7-2	317
8	Poesy	(Decamillis)	112	6-5	318
1	Rebellious	(Dotter)	112	20-1	315
2	Pine Tag	(Peters)	112	8-1	313
3	Miss Gino	(Peters)	112	8-1	310
4	Heavy Mist	(G. Smith)	112	6-1	313

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Corner Ketch Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Bull Whip	(Peters)	113	5-2	341
6	Dizzy Dame	(Berg)	113	8-1	329
7	Dusty Dawn	(Dotter)	115	20-1	331
1	*Benjam	(Friedman)	110	2-1	343
2	Flying Lee	(Decamillis)	119	12-1	333
3	Last Message	(Hanford)	113	9-2	335
4	Brown Knight	(Dabson)	115	2-1	336

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Gimpey	(Polk)	120	8-1	310
7	*Air Eddy	(R. Scott)	108	20-1	317
8	Oak Apple	(G. Smith)	115	4-1	315
9	*Ann Mowlee	(Friedman)	107	8-1	319
1	Ivy X.	(Wholey)	110	4-1	315
2	Sir Time	(Decamillis)	115	20-1	314
3	*Coursing	(Dufford)	112	7-2	317
4	Sir Khayyam	(Peters)	115	4-1	315
5	*Brilliant One	(Donhue)	105	5-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
4	Hit and Run	(G. Smith)	118	10-1	322
5	*Camaraderie	(Mills)	112	5-2	320
6	*Count Tetrarch	(Scott)	115	2-1	326
1	Cornwallis	(Seabo)	118	2-1	327
2	*Balapin	(Dufford)	112	12-1	324
3	*Kaimin	(Friedman)	110	2-1	320

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Pusco	(Mattison)	109	20-1	309
10	*Miss Selection	(Cocco)	105	15-1	319
11	Chase Him	(Dabson)	120	8-1	313
12	*Whiskup	(Friedman)	113	20-1	312
13	Idolon	(Wholey)	113	20-1	311
14	Longful	(Peters)	116	8-5	322
15	‡Sand Cloud	(R. Scott)	109	12-1	317
16	Bright Gem	(Dotter)	109	20-1	312
1	‡Offender	(Mills)	111	4-1	325
2	Squabble	(Seabo)	110	20-1	319
3	Hastings View	(Decamillis)	113	10-1	315
4	Sickle Lass	(Polk)	108	15-1	319
5	*Elwawa	(Dufford)	114	15-1	317
6	Jinx	(Richards)	113	15-1	317
7	†*River Dee	(Mower)	105	20-1	319
8	†*Bad Dreams	(Mower)	106	15-1	318

†H. Babylon entry.
‡A. Finley and R. A. Johnson entry.
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Jim's Star, Satiation, Bonivant.
2—Cherolize, Dinamita, Modern Age.
3—No selections.
4—Pascua, Heavy Mist, Poesy.
5—Last Message, Flying Lee, Bull Whip.
6—Coursing, Sir Khayyam, Gimpey.
7—Hit and Run, Count Tetrarch, Balapin.
8—Elwawa, Longful, Jinx.
Best bet—Jim's Star.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Big Flash, 111 (Clements)..15.80 8.20 5.80
Titilator, 116 (DeCamillis).......5.60 3.70
Pictor, 116 (Seabo) 4.20
Grey Wolf, Lonely Road, Time o' War, Circus, Last Call, †Sun Galomar, †Sun Superlette, Close To, Single Ply also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
†W. S. Kilmer entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Howellville, 113 (DeC'llis) 56.60 17.10 6.60
Bilboquet, 114 (Peters) 3.50 2.50
Spanish Beauty, 112 (Arcaro)..........3.00
War Grand, First Fling, Maewhisk, Chance Watch, Sagacious also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Drift Along, 114 (Arcaro)...6.40 4.30 3.10
My Elsie, 110 (Dabson).........23.70 12.40
Phara Belle, 106 (Polk) 5.20
Royal Teddy, Robespierre, Bold Turk, Bill D., Winning Chance also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-yera-olds and upward.
High Tension, 121 (Polk)....9.10 5.10 3.70
Flying Centaur, 119 (G.Smith)..10.50 6.70
Carnage, 115 (DeCamillis) 4.80
Countess Lena, Cangrierron, Interpreter, Justa Flight, Maple Ricca, Lone Gallant also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Kent Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Lover, 117 (C. Ste'son) 11.10 5.70 3.30
Eighty Thirty, 120 (H. Richard) 6.20 3.50
Challedon, 126 (Seabo) 2.90
†Thellusson, ‡Hash, †Gilded Knight, Affair, ‡Third Degree and Tiberius also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Powderhouse Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Lucky Omen, 110 (Arcaro) 8.70 4.10 3.10
Masked General, 109 (Peters)...5.30 3.70
Rex Flag, 113 (G. Smith) 4.30
Challephen, †Nedayr, Honey Cloud and Araba Arrow also ran. Time, 1:45.
†Pairfield Stable and W. S. Kilmer entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scrooge, 116 (Peters) 7.30 4.20 2.90
Unheralded, 111 (Mills) 3.70 2.70
Abmeres, 109 (Stevenson) 3.30
Grand Day, The Queen Gerald and Trina also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baby Talk, 123 (Peters)...23.20 7.50 4.80
Lady Roma, 113 (Polk) 5.20 3.80
Lourdes, 103 (Friedman) 5.60
Dark Sun, Tyr, Careful Miss, Golden Vein and Portunus also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 †Long X. ......112 | 1 Buffoon 113
6 Jacq'line High.112 | 2 Totache 115
7 Proud Lass ....112 | 4 †Palo Duro 115
8 *Sweet Joan ..104 | 3 Sara Cash 108
†Reynolds Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Pepper Patch.106 | 1 *Danc'g Cloud..113
10 Pretty Russell.113 | 2 *Bushmaster ...113
11 Time to Go...113 | 3 Phone 108
12 Semaphore ...118 | 4 Mi's L. P. 108
13 Dark Zeni ....113 | 5 Moralist 113
14 *Veil Star ....108 | 6 *Vitoz 113
15 *Merry Caro..108 | 8 *Blackbirder ...113
16 The Triumvir..118 | 8 Peaceful 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Clean's Time.100 | 1 *Br'dway Juel..112
6 Glenbroom ....120 | 2 Lord Bourse 112
7 Star Loom ....107 | 3 *Highpool 113
8 Silver Fleece..112 | 4 *Ozark 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Haverhill; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Baize ....106 | 1 Tetrasyn 103
5 Mutinous ......118 | 2 Chief Gamble ...110
6 Mister Major..110 | 3 Bright Beam 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Chief Nadi ...104 | 1 Censor 106
6 Open Door ....109 | 2 †*Call'ni Str'ke..98
7 *Lakeview ....104 | 3 Blind Pig 105
8 †*She's Right...99 | 4 Mansco 101
†W. R. Reed and P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Col. Goodnight.112 | 2 *Miss Ponne ...102
6 Pumpgun ......113 | 3 *Kenyon C. 112
7 *Woodlander ..112 | 4 Miamba Girl ...108
1 The Runner ...111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Miss Pecan ...113 | 2 Landscape 111
6 Pripo ....106 | 3 *Continuity 110
7 *Kindacorn ...106 | 4 Bosonia 108
1 *Saldona 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Some Boy .....111 | 1 *Skipped 103
7 †*Evergold ...108 | 2 *Purfiber 106
8 Passing Eve ..106 | 3 *Traggat 106
9 *Ground Oak.111 | 4 *Alpenglow 106
10 *Pay Rack ...104 | 5 Alarming 113
†Medway Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Buffoon, Proud Lass, Totache.
2—Time To Go, Semaphore, Blackbirder.
3—Glenbroom, Highpool, Silver Fleece.
4—Mutinous, Chief Gamble, Baize.
5—Censor, Blind Pig, Mansco.
6—The Runner, Miss Ponne, Kenyon C.
7—Kindacorn, Continuity, Saldona.
8—Furfiber, Alpenglow, Evergold.
Best bet—Glenbroom.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dreel, 120 (Donoso) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Jessie V. L., 108 (W. L. Taylor).. 3.40 2.80
O'Cleary, 118 (Rosen) 5.00
Stipulate, ‡Pair Time, †Open Book and †Wantarun also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
†Mrs. L. Palladino entry.
‡Finished first but was disqualified.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Towrope, 115 (Schmidl).......16.40 6.20 4.00
Tobacco, 103 (W. L. Taylor) 4.20 3.00
Stable, 97 (Krovitz) 3.60
Lovick, Old Maid, Principessa, High End and Uvalde also ran. Time, 1:52.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Medford; for 2-year-old fillies.
Five o' Five, 112 (Rosen)...12.00 6.20 3.60
Baby Lamb, 112 (Adams) 9.40 4.20
Glorious Time, 115 (Faust) 2.20
Dark Palatine, Air Actress, Ecopan and Onisac also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; the Winthrop; for 3-year-olds.
Peter Argo, 116 (Luther)..... 5.80 3.60 2.40
Love Day, 111 (Porter) 4.40 2.80
Ace Call, 111 (Adams) 2.60
Holton, Time Beater, Bonny Imp and Top Queen also ran. Time, 1:44.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the New England Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pagliacci, 109 (Merritt).... 6.80 2.80 out
Pompoon, 126 (Eccard) ....2.80 out
Silent Witness, 107 (Ashcroft) ....out
Swahili also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Myles Standish Stakes; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Dos, 114 (Krovitz).......61.20 27.80 11.20
Skin Deep, 112 (Hardy) 7.80 5.20
Johnny J., 114 (Ashcroft) 5.00
Smart Set, Gala Quest, Halcyon Boy, Exarch, Dodger, Cardell, Abrasion, High Aim and Third Covey also ran. Time, 1:02 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Postmaster; purse, $1,100; for 4-year-olds and upward.
W'kly Stipend, 107 (K'vitz) 16.40 7.60 5.40
Ghost Queen, 113 (Schmidl) 4.60 3.40
Panorascope, 109 (Ashcroft) 5.20
Stage Beauty, Piccolo, Merry Mood and Dorothy Rock also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jordan, 112 (Ashcroft) 6.80 4.00 2.60
Galloping, 105 (F. A. Smith) 4.60 3.20
Blackmail, 114 (W. Taylor) 2.80
Sea Gull, Turkish Brand, Dian and Moon Harvest also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Lincoln Fields

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buddy Treacy, 110 (Caff'la) 7.20 4.00 3.00
Royal Broom, 115 (Frye) 4.80 3.60
Silver Braid, 108 (West) 6.00
Chief Menteur, Ron, Grecian Time, Teperwine, Sun Cracker also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ding Bin, 121 (McCoy).. 10.40 4.40 3.40
Broad Lights, 116 (T. E. Ward) 4.00 2.80
Paulson, 121 (Hauer) 4.00
Ep, Rosun, Determined, Seymour W., Fort Knox and Reigh Mouse also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Smith, 105 (Pariso) .. 22.60 11.20 5.20
Boston Sound, 118 (Hauer)....... 4.20 2.80
Mos Gal, 113 (T. E. Ward) 3.00
My Grandson, Star Day, Paycheck, Chispa and Nedrow also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; purse race; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ottoman, 113 (A. Rob'tson) 17.00 5.60 4.80
Cautivo, 110 (Rollins) 9.00 5.60
Taken, 110 (Kurtsinger) 5.20
Don Moss, Top Billin, Bit o' Black, DeCourcy and Forever Prince also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Tramp, 118 (Rollins) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Labor Day, 108 (South) 4.20 3.20
Sign Up, 113 (West) 3.80
Boiling Point, Oakwood's Lad, Penrill and Jay Bird also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; handicap; purse, $2,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 115 (Rob'son) 4.80 3.20 2.60
†Bala Ormont, 106 (South) 3.20 2.40
Chance Ray, 105 (West) 3.80
Some Count, †Manie O'Hara, Her Reigh also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Polante Seth, 105 (Pariso) 7.40 4.20 3.20
Flaming Play, 110 (T. E. Ward). 7.40 5.00
Hereward, 105 (Caffarella) 5.20
Flag Cadet, Lady Fitz, Proof, Risibility and Fair Volta also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Emir, 110 (Rollins).......... 7.40 6.00 3.80
Cantrip, 100 (West) 10.20 5.40
Tristrap, 105 (Caffarella) 3.00
Overplay, Reelaway, Misinformation and Texas Boy also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Toast of the Sandlots

"BOOTY" McQUINN

Chances for a second-to-first, McQuinn to McQuinn, combination on the St. Louis Browns were at least temporarily throttled in May when Charles "Booty" McQuinn, younger brother of the Browns' heavy hitting George, was rejected after a pre-game workout with the club when it invaded Washington. Secretary De Witt decided "Booty" was "too old to start a major career."

Yet at the ripe old age of 25 our hero isn't at all decrepid. He moves around that center sack for O'Donnell's, of the Industrial League, with surprising agility, and he'll lay his batting average alongside George's any day in the week.

Sandlot pitching is something less than that in the American League, but a record of .429 is looked up to in anybody's league. That's what "Booty" batted in O'Donnell's first half effort.

He graduated from Washington-Lee High, over in Arlington, just as did George a few years earlier, and got much of his diamond knowledge from "Buck" Richardson. If he never reaches the majors it will be distinctly in O'Donnell's favor.

CHARLES McQUINN

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Florence M. ..100 | 1 Dick Ulmer 105
11 Valdina ....117 | 2 Betty Torch 110
12 Pearl Alma ...100 | 3 Steel Knight 115
13 Night Bandit..117 | 4 *Egypt'n Belle...95
14 Nana Kate ...100 | 5 Dunvegan 115
15 *Bobbin ....95 | 6 Jim Corn 117
16 *Inviting .....110 | 7 Fair So 110
17 Sanctity ......117 | 8 *Nigrette 107
18 *Miss Pittypat.105 | 9 Cherovan 117

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
8 Uprising ....116 | 2 ‡Valdina Quest.116
9 Hazel Lee .....116 | 3 Dewy Dawn 116
10 ‡Valdina Spy.116 | 4 Frances Keene..116
11 †Pretzel ......116 | 5 *Jessie May 111
12 Lively Lady ...116 | 6 Secret Desire ...116
13 Winlette ......116 | 7 †Doggie Pam ...116
1 Car Rou 116
†S. Ward entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Employer .....112 | 1 Mastown 102
9 Giles County..102 | 2 Opera Star 105
10 Mr. Grundy ..112 | 3 Wise Fox 107
11 Dusky Prince..112 | 4 *Sir L. 100
12 Montsin ....97 | 5 Finance 117
13 Bucking ....110 | 6 Noel H. 109
14 Joy Ride ......117 | 7 *Ginocchio 107

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
6 Annie Alone ..113 | 1 Darby Dallas 116
7 Wise Ally .....116 | 2 †Valdina Gold ..116
8 Band o' Silver.111 | 3 Bay Carse 116
9 *Black Time ..111 | 4 †Valdina Bess ..113
10 Dollarville ...111 | 5 Dahomey 116
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Arlington Inaugural handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
12 The Fighter..116 | 1 Tiger 109
13 ‡Higher Cloud.115 | 2 Dolly Val 106
14 †Melodist ....108 | 3 ‡Flying Lill 106
15 †Madison .....100 | 4 †Whiskover 102
16 Drudgery .....112 | 5 Dusky Prince ...105
17 Grass Cutter..112 | 6 Chance Ray 105
18 ‡Easy Mon ...112 | 7 Olney 105
19 ‡Taxes ....110 | 8 Co-Sport 105
20 Dora May .....110 | 9 Floragina 105
21 Lightspur .....110 | 10 Smart Trick 104
22 Joe Schenck..108 | 11 Court Counsel.103
23 Don Creole ..108
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Clumet Farm entry.
§C. H. Cleary entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (Herts course); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Timeful ......113 | 1 *Radio Gold 107
6 Tin Devil ......112 | 2 Easy Mon 120
7 Yale o' Nine...112 | 3 Chief Onaway ..118
8 Amer. Byrd ...112 | 4 *Unerring 102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles on turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Havoc ....100 | 1 Black Gift 113
5 *Miss Baker ...95 | 2 Windshield 118
6 Russia ....111 | 3 *Swift Spot 98

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Whipstitch ...113 | 1 Rich Girl 110
7 Rock Sally ....110 | 2 *Inscomira 103
8 *Fairy Hall ...102 | 3 *B'chelors B'w'r.113
9 *Sam I. ....96 | 4 Prince Tokalon..112
10 Carl B. ....112 | 5 Surcouf 118
11 *For Romance.105
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Cherovan, Night Bandit, Egyptian Belle.
2—Hazel Lee, Pretzel, Valdina Quest.
3—Bucking, Finance, Ginocchio.
4—Wise Ally, Dahomey, Valdina Gold.
5—The Fighter, Easy Mon, Lightspur.
6—American Byrd, Easy Mon, Yale o' Nine.
7—Russia, Black Gift, Windshield.
8—Surcouf, Whipstitch, Prince Tokalon.
Best bet—The Fighter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Take Charge..113 | 1 Droop 112
8 Hustle Along..112 | 2 *Peppy 107
9 Monie Blue ...108 | 3 *Canis 107
10 Virbet ....117 | 4 Avirab 112
11 *Lottafun .....107 | 5 *Isaak Walton...112
12 Wendover ....108 | 6 Minstrel Star ...113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old.
7 Lady Ov'rbook.105 | 1 Carlade 110
8 *Little Beep..108 | 2 Turastone 108
9 Ocean Tide ...112 | 3 *Please Doctor..103
10 *Wise Att'rn'y.107 | 4 *Tonsan 97
11 Tipt'n Sl'sher.112 | 5 Pari Call 107
12 *Cold Moon ..102 | 6 *Scrappy Miss..102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *O'Shiri ....99 | 1 Servant Pride....109
7 *Golden Ivy..106 | 2 *Nautical Mile..104
8 Tom's Lady ..108 | 3 *Irene Grant 99
9 *Renaissance .104 | 4 Br'dway Roxy..104
10 H.G.Salsinger .109 | 5 *Balance Step..104
11 Maneuver 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Elizabeth Hope.106 | 1 Fast Work 111
6 Whissing ......106 | 2 *Bert W. 112
7 *Port Girl ....107 | 3 Blanco Sweep...111
8 *Lady Nadi ..107 | 4 *Susan W. 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Pedant ....107 | 1 Oddesa Boy 109
6 *Flying Feet....99 | 2 Field Day 117
7 *Smith David..109 | 3 *Grace Grier ...104
8 *Kansascitian .112 | 4 Miss Joker 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; purse race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *G'd Memory..113 | 2 *Gentle Knight.108
6 *Red Hay .....110 | 3 *Belle Elan 108
7 *Billmar ......105 | 4 Norman D. 113
1 Abbots Hour ..112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Melody Maid..108 | 1 *Fancy That 100
6 Bebis ....103 | 2 World War 110
7 *Manda's Baby.105 | 3 Derby Dawn 108
8 *Honey Chile..105 | 4 Strolling Home.115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Aftermath ....112 | 2 *Wound Wave..113
6 *Arctic Star ..108 | 3 *Smil'g Prince..110
7 *Last Hop ....107 | 4 Gay Bubble 102
1 Dedication 118
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Virbet, Minstrel Star, Lottafun.
2—Cold Moon, Little Beep, Wise Attorney.
3—H. G. Salsinger, Tom's Lady, Irene Grant.
4—Lady Nadi, Blanco Sweep, Whissing.
5—Pedant, Odessa Boy, Grace Grier.
6—Billmar, Good Memory, Red Hay.
7—Strolling Home, Derby Dawn, World War.
8—Dedication, Gay Bubble, Aftermath.
Best bet—Pedant.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prum, 112 (Roberts)........5.80 3.00 2.60
Sympathizer, 112 (Prehm) 5.60 4.20
Colonel Martis, 107 (Dupy) 3.40
Bert W., Empress Yvonne, Piper's Tune, Gay Days, Laro Keys, Nat Bragg also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Takus, 108 (M. N. Gonzales) 7.20 4.00 3.60
Miss Tad, 100 (Martin) 14.80 8.60
Palatine Belle, 107 (Scurlock) 12.40
Masked Plane, My Blaze, Gala Nutter, Thirty, Royal Charm also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Upheld, 112 (Perkins)........9.00 4.20 3.20
The Spotter, 108 (Milligan)......4.60 3.20
Adoress, 107 (Dupuy) 3.40
Half Shoes, Glad Francis, Oddesa Plucky, Bright also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; combination race; for 2-year-olds.
Dream Boat, 109 (Milligan) 6.20 3.00 2.40
Joe Greenock, 110 (E. Rodriguez) 4.60 2.60
Domkin, 118 (Oros) 2.40
Baltee, Mighty Fine also ran. Time, 0:52 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cruising, 113 (Milligan)... 6.40 3.60 2.80
Oddesa Lad, 109 (Morris) 4.00 3.20
Siva, 114 (E. Rodriguez) 3.60
Carrying Time, Pompeys Pillar and Morris Griner also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Cadillac Handicap; purse, $2,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bernard F., 122 (Roberts).. 9.00 2.80 out
†Allegro, 122 (Fallon) ....2.40 out
†Star Boarder, 110 (Jacobs) ....out
Prince Argo, ‡Traffic Light, ‡Teddy Haslam also ran.
†Dixiana Stable entry.
‡Ellis and Mooney entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Willie, 106 (Dupuy).... 5.60 3.60 2.60
Imperial Sir, 101 (Milligan) 3.40 2.60
Autograph, 101 (Quintero) 2.60
Bad Roll, Bomber and Golden Era also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fly Me, 109 (Sorsen).......10.60 4.60 3.00
Busby, 109 (R. J. Jones) 4.40 3.00
Ebony Parasol, 104 (Dupuy) 2.40
Big Mum, Sunwine, Semester, Francine C. and Henry also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Center League Claims Many Star Players

Community Group Lists Perlo, Thrift, Leemans Among Best

Give Roosevelt Boys Club of the Community Center League an outstanding softball pitcher and it'll make trouble for any team in town.

This group of young boys has shown flashes of excellent form only to succumb to Tru-Blu's experience and more expert pitching. Harry Gray and Alvin Oremland have shared the mound duty for the Roosevelt boys and have managed to show just enough to get by against the weaker teams, but are slaughtered by the better ones.

To show that hard and softball can mix, Roosevelt boys point out that quite a number of their players are stars for the J. C. Flood and D. G. S. teams, two of the outstanding hardball teams. Such players as Hymie Perlo, Johnny Thrift, Buddy O'Brien, "Jumbo" Pearlman, Harry Gray, Otts Miller, Jello and Toddy Lagos, Les and Blaine Wicklein, "Bobo" Mehrling and Alvin Oremland have all starred at some time or other in the past year or so with good hardball teams. Thrift and Perlo won all-high honors at Roosevelt while Jello Lagos won honors at Central.

If Tuffy Leemans devoted as much time to softball as he does to football, his fame in the realm of softball would be almost as great as it is in the gridiron world. Leemans hits one of the most vicious drives of any left-hander hereabouts. When he hits them they fairly whiz by the infielders and the only one who hits them like him is his pal, Ray Hanken. This pair, together with a bunch of other old-time George Washington athletes, are keeping the Leemans-Rinaldi team right on the heels of the favorite Tru-Blus.

This week's schedule follows: Bureau of Standards vs. Roosevelt Boys Club (tomorrow); Tru-Blu vs. Dome Oil (Tuesday); Leemans-Rinaldi vs. Johnson-Powell (Wednesday); Dome Oil vs. Bureau of Standards (Thursday) and Leemans-Rinaldi vs. Roosevelt Boys Club (Friday).

Community Center Softball Standings:

	W.	L.
Tru-Blu	6	0
Leemans-Rinaldi	3	2
Roosevelt Boys Club	4	2
Johnson-Powell	2	4
Dome Oil	2	5
Bureau of Standards	1	4

Rejoins Cubs

Milwaukee, June 24 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers announced today that Bobby Mattick, Brewer shortstop on option from the Chicago Cubs, would rejoin the Cubs tomorrow and that the National League club would send Infielder Steve Mesner to the Brewers.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

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Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Pama's Pay (18)	Goldun (19)	Jabberie (21)	Green Water (22)	Vend. Lien (25)	Stand By (21)	Best Policy (20)	Kaleida (19)
Expelled (17)	Happy Host (18)	Dolled Up (14)	Schley Buck (16)	Mighty Busy (14)	Nay Nay (15)	Jinneal (15)	Machilla (16)
Kin Mag. (15)	Landsman (14)	Puk.Heaven (11)	National (11)	Prairie Man (12)	Balkanese (9)	Channing (9)	Mirmiss (10)

Sennings (Washington Post)

Pama's Pay	Happy Host	Jabberie	Schley Buck	Vendor's Lien	Stand By	Channing	Champfleury
Expelled	Wander Bird	Pukka Heaven	National	Prairie Man	Nay Nay	Best Policy	Kaleida
Kin Mag	Goldun	Dolled Up	Green Water	Mighty Busy	Fair Deal	Justa Pilgrim	Janstar

Best bet—Vendor's Lien.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Bonnie Brush	Landsman	Lady Gurzill	National	Grouchneur	Blue Boo	Justa Pilgrim	Machilla
Kin Mag	Miss Green	Canteret	Choice Goods	Parking Ticket	Balkanese	Best Policy	Desert Sands
Netta Wood	Kindle	Jabberie	Monologue	Millie O	Canter Belle	Beau Bon	Which Blond

Best bet—National.

Spar-mates Outpoint Louis as Champ Points for Galento

Bomber Can't Solve Tony's 'Bear Hug'

Joe Weighs 202 Lbs. —Three More Than When He Defeated Schmeling in '37

By Bob Considine.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 24.—Concentrating on how to muscle himself free of the Galento type of bear-hug, Joe Louis lost one-round decisions to Sparring Partners Willie Snell, Jim Howell and George Nicholson here today. But he beat the beer suds out of Mauling Joe Banovic, who by conscientious misliving has now grown to resemble Galento.

The dead-panned champion took a hundred crisp punches from Snell, Howell and Nicholson, and was able to arouse himself only when he was fighting his way out of their gummy embraces. But Banovic, his only white sparring mate, he quickly put to rout—after scramble-eared Joe had clutched him in an uncouth waltz and stepped on his sensitive dogs.

7th Defense of Title

Louis weighed 202, three pounds more than the night he dissembled Max Schmeling. He plans to take off no more suet before his Wednesday night engagement with Galento, which will be his seventh desense of the title he won June 22, 1937, in Chicago.

The publicity bureau of the Twentieth Century Club, which has the difficult job of building-down Louis, pointed out to the press that Louis' performance today was very bad, and that if he fights that way Wednesday night he is going to be knocked out by a hairy bully-boy whose record indicates that he flailed his way into the title shot. Louis, however, was operating at no more than 50 per cent of his venom today, and was content only with improving his method of escaping the toils of Galento's sweaty horse play.

Exhibition Bout Today

It was noticed that Louis did not box Elza Thompson, big, rangy Negro heavy, today. Thompson, who in this writer's opinion looks like the second best heavyweight in the game, boxed two rounds with Nicholson and Howell—after Louis retired to his bag work—and put on a dazzling two-fisted exhibition.

Louis will box four rounds tomorrow, when more than 2,000 spectators are expected, and four light rounds Monday. He'll do no work Tuesday, except take a long trot in the morning and will go into New York Wednesday morning for the weigh-in.

1,200 See Galento In Semifinal Drill

Summit, N. J., June 24 (AP).—Tony Galento took his next to last drill today for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis in New York next Wednesday night.

While 1,200 of his Jersey well-wishers sat on the sunny hillside and cheered, the Orange saloon owner stepped through five brisk rounds with two of his stooges, then polished off the workout with three sessions of bag punching and rope skipping.

Galento boxed with durable Abe Feldman, of Schenectady and the Mammoth Mickey McAvoy, of Brooklyn. Both were glad when it was over.

Manager Joe Jacobs said Tony will do his last boxing tomorrow. Only light exercises and maybe a little road work are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion; Thomas L. Farley, deputy commissioner of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Leon Raines, chairman of the Pennsylvania commission, watched the workout.

"This is the first time I've seen Galento, and I'm not prepared to do any picking yet," said Johnson. "But Galento has this on the other men Louis fought. He isn't scared to death."

Krieger Overweight For Hostak Bout

Seattle, June 24 (AP).—Solly Krieger, Brooklyn, N. Y., recognized by the N. B. A. as middleweight champion, is having a hard time getting down to 160 pounds for his 15-round outdoor bout next Tuesday night against Al Hostak, of Seattle.

Solly reported 8 pounds over weight and, after two weeks of belting around, still is about 4 pounds over the mark.

Hostak fast is reaching peak condition. He expects to weigh 158½ pounds for the battle.

Hostak broke his left hand and badly banged up his right in losing a 15-round decision to Solly here last November 1 after holding the N. B. A. middleweight title only two months and four days.

Betting odds favor Hostak about 10-9, with Al the big favorite here. Out-of-towners like the champion.

Baxter and Singh Meet Thursday On Mat at Arena

Tired of skirmishing with the elements, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced this week's wrestling show—featuring Laverne Baxter and Nanjo Singh—will be held Thursday night in Turner's Arena under giant cooling fans instead of Griffith Stadium.

Rain has forced Turner to make last-minute shifts in the program every week but one since the outdoor season started. Impressed by the favorable response from fans last week in the arena, Turner decided to abandon the outdoor shows.

Singh, who claims Calcutta, India, as his home town, challenged Baxter last week after Baxter defeated Jack Hader. Nanjo, who uses his own contrivance, the "cobra death lock," to subdue his victims, holds the record for disqualifications.

It's the Bounding Main for Fledgling Ensigns

With a crew of nine newly commissioned ensigns aboard, the Navy yacht Vamarie, shown here under full sail, sailed yesterday from New London, Conn., in the start of the 465-mile race to Annapolis. The Vamarie is at the top on the list of Class A contestants

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

Capt. Blanchard Robey, whose skill at spinning yarns about the Chesapeake Bay country is equalled only by his amiability, leaned back in his chair and tapped a palmfull of fresh tobacco into his briar pipe.

"What this country needs," he started, "is a moderately-priced week-end cruiser that can be sold in a price range accessible to the average family man. The reason a 30-foot cruiser costs around $2,000 today is because the public has been educated to believe that polished brass and mahogany is the principal qualification of a good boat."

Capt Robey, who is known along the Potomac as the founder of the Morgantown ferry, has decided to climb out on a financial limb to prove that a serviceable week-ender—30-feet long, with complete sleeping accommodations, ice-box and galley—can be sold for $831, delivered and ready to roll. If such a thing is possible, and this department thinks it is, a lot of would-be sailors will soon be getting a taste of nearby tidewaters.

On or about the first of next month, the first marine "Ford" will be launched. She will be known as a "Chesapeake Bay 30." The development of the new, low cost approach to week-end cruising is a result of the work of three men. Capt. Robey has secured the services of Walter Downing, former commodore of the Eastern Power Boat Club, as designer, and Capt. J. W. "Willie" Ellis, who is taking charge of construction. Capt. Robey is looking after the engineering details.

Flivver Craft Complete

Here are the details on the new craft: They will be constructed at River Springs, Md., a boat building community on the lower Potomac about 50 miles from Washington. The design calls for 30 feet in length, a 9-foot beam, 14-foot cockpit aft, a cabin that can sleep four persons and a converted Chevrolet motor for power. For those who want a bit more power or speed, a different engine can be substituted for a slightly higher figure. The frame is being constructed of oak, while the planking will be of seasoned native pine. Finishing details of the boat will include a Willis pressure kerosene galley stove, a 50-pound capacity ice box and a toilet.

Capt. Robey showed us the plans. She will be a trim cruiser, extremely well proportioned. Her cabin snuggles comfortably forward and is low enough to prevent her from appearing top-heavy. Her chine bottom has rather sleek lines and should slide her along at approximately 15 miles an hour under normal running conditions. To accomodate those who have been troubled with securing a footing in pulling up an anchor in heavy seas, the design calls for a small cockpit forward of the cabin in which anchor and mooring lines can be handled.

The production schedule outlined by Capt. Robey calls for cutting out three 30's at a time, a plan which will lower construction costs and enable the boats to be sold at the low figure.

Races Planned

Word comes from Capt. Matt Bailey, owner of that spacious 96-foot sailing vessel usually seen under way in the lower Potomac, that sail and power boat races will be held at River Springs next Sunday. Competition will be held on a free-for-all basis with a special race for work boats. Skippers who will spend the week-end on the river have been invited to come ashore the Fourth of July for a gourmet's outlay of steamed crabs and a pigeon shoot.

Hampton Club Celebrates

Speed boats ranking among the fastest on the Eastern seaboard will compete in the twelfth annual Hampton Yacht Club Regatta to be held at Old Point Comfort, July 2, 3, and 4. Sailboat races will be held July 1 and 2, while power boats will swing into action on the Fourth for the Virginia Gold Cup. A Marine parade will be held that night, featuring a fireworks display.

The event will be the first time trials for inboard power boats for the 1939 season in Virginia. The trials will be under direction of Eric Greenleaf, of Washington, official timer for the American Power Boat Association.

Washington entries received by club officials include those of Andrew A. Crawford in the 135 cubic inch class and Ralph A. Youngs who will sail his recently launched Hampton one-design on July 1 and 2.

Staunton's 5-Run Rally Beats Salem

Salem, Va., June 24 (AP).—Staunton's league-leading Presidents put on a five-run rally in the second inning here today to wallop the last-place Salem outfit, 11 to 6.

Sheridan, second sacker, paced the winners with four for five, including a double and a triple.

Staunton ...	051 010 130	—11	16	0
Salem	001 020 003	— 6	11	2

Play Twin Bill

The Pepsi-Cola unlimited nine will play a double-header today at 1:30 p. m. on its diamond at Beltsville, Md. The first game will be with the Petworth A. C. and the nightcap will be with Palace A. C.

Alexandra And Nats Rout Tigers, 12-4

Alex Allows 10 Hits; Rowe Blasted From Mound in Fifth

NATS, from Page 1.

single to right center. Sammy West moved Lewis to third by dumping a two-bagger into left, and then Bobby Estalella moved two more runs home with a long single over Averill's head against the leftfield wall.

That 3-2 lead blossomed to 4-2 in the fourth when Bloodworth singled to left, stole second and scored on Ferrell's single to left, and in the fifth the Nats nudged Rowe out of the box completely.

Three straight hits turned the trick. Case led off the inning with a single to center, Travis contributed a single to right, and Lewis belted a triple over Averill's head in left center to score two runs. Out went Rowe and in came Trout to be greeted with West's long fly to center that scored Lewis.

Day's Longest Clout

Trout had a horrible time of it in the sixth, too, when the Nats scored five runs on three hits and a pair of errors to improve their lead to 12-2. Ferrell drew a walk and then Trout threw Alex's bunt away, pulling Gehringer off the bag. Gehringer dropped the ball when Alex jostled him and Ferrell skipped to third. Case drove in a run with a single to center, Travis forced Case, but Lewis produced another run with a single to right.

West walked to fill the bases at that point, but Bobby Estalella's contribution was an infield out which moved a third run across the plate. Then Bloodworth unloaded the longest clout of the day—a terrific drive against the concrete wall in center that moved the fourth and fifth runs of the inning home. Bloodworth was out trying to take three bases on his wallop, but nobody cared much.

In the field the Nats were doing nobly by Alex. Case dashed in for a fancy third-inning catch of Kress' short fly, and in the seventh, Rookie Bob Prichard reached over the field box railing to haul in Croucher's pop foul. The Tigers unloaded three hits against Alex in the ninth to score a pair of runs, but they were immensely unimportant.

Orioles Spot Chiefs 2 Runs, But Win, 8-7

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 24.—Baltimore went five innings without a run while spotting the Chiefs a 2-to-0 lead before grabbing off eight markers in the last four frames to capture the third straight victory here today, 8 to 7.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Syracuse.	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	4	1	2	0	Kahny,2b..	5	1	6	4
Corbet,t2b.	5	0	0	4	Dean,lf....	5	1	1	0
Etten,1b...	5	3	15	0	B.Portre,rf	3	2	2	1
Howell,lf..	5	5	2	0	L'gaere,cf.	5	1	2	0
West,rf...	4	0	2	0	Bottarini,c.	4	1	3	1
Warren,c..	5	2	2	0	Walters,1b.	5	2	9	0
Glock,3b..	5	3	0	3	Sankye,ss..	4	2	2	2
Lillard,ss..	5	1	4	4	Meyers,3b..	2	1	2	4
Desmond,p	1	0	0	1	Mooty,p...	4	2	0	6
Burkart,p.	1	0	0	0	Miner,p....	0	0	0	0
*Riley....	1	0	0	0	‡D.Porter..	1	0	0	0
Midkiff,p..	0	0	0	0					
†McGowan	0	0	0	0	Totals..	38	13	27	16
Bruner,p..	0	0	0	0					
Matuzak,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	41	15	27	12					

*Batted for Burkart in seventh.
†Batted for Midkiff in eighth.
‡Batted for Meyers in ninth.

Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4—8
Syracuse	1 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—7

Runs—Etten (3), Howell (3), West, Warren, Kahny, Porter (2), Walters, Sankey (2), Meyers.

Louis, Galento Both Predict Kayo in 'Final Statements'

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 24.—Joe Louis and Tony Galento made what they referred to as "final statements" today:

Louis—"I expect to win and by a knockout, but I am not predicting a certain round. Galento is strong, tough and dangerous and I know I cannot afford to take any unnecessary chances with him. I have trained hard for this bout, am in great shape and ready for any sort of fight Galento wants to make. I will try to win as quickly and decisively as possible."

Galento—"I am confident of winning the world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis next Wednesday night. I have watched Louis in several of his fights and I know that he can hit. I am certain that when I hit him he won't be able to take it. I feel positive I will knock him out. I will not predict the round; I may knock him out in the first, I may knock him out in the sixth or I may knock him out in the tenth. But I know the first good punch I hit him and put him on the floor I will finish him. To me it is just another fight. I will not be the least bit nervous, I am not afraid of the bum and I'm certain he can't take it in the stomach. I want all my friends to know I will win by a knockout."

Scott Leads In National Decathlon

Western Reserve Star Piles Up 3,650 Points in First Day

DECATHLON from Page 1.

Ralph Sigmund, of Cleveland, in 11 seconds. Scott won the broad jump with 23 feet ½ inch, bettering by 15½ inches his 21 foot 9 inch mark of last year.

He tied in the high jump, tossed second in the shot put and ran fourth in the 400 meters.

Scheduled for competition tomorrow are the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Point totals today were:

Joe Scott, Western Reserve, 3,650; Urval C. Jones, Wayne U., 3,540; Alphonso Gavilavicz, Michigan Normal, 3,469; Jack Kroecker, Fenn College, 3,437; Kenneth Rathbun, University of Virginia, 3,305; Ed Moisieo, Astabula Finnish-American A. C., 3,172; Charles Horvath, Northwestern U., 3,161; Harold Morningstar, Michigan Normal, 3,105; Norman Rathbun, University of Virginia, 3,041; Walter Henry, McDonnell A. C., Cleveland, 2,830; Ralph Sigmund, McDonnell A. C., Cleveland, 2,455.

100 METERS. First heat—First, Norman Rathbun (University of Virginia), time 11.4 (735 decathlon points); second, Uyval C. Jones (Wayne University), time 11.5 (710); third, tie between Walter Henry (Cleveland) and Henry Moiseo (Ashtabula, Ohio), time 11.6 (686).

Second heat—First, Ralph Sigmund (Cleveland), time 11.0 (843 decathlon points); second, Joe Scott (Western Reserve University), time 11.2 (787); third, Kenneth Rathbun (University of Virginia), time 11.5 (710); fourth, Jack Kroecker, (Fenn College of Cleveland), time 11.6, (686).

Third heat—First, Alphonso Gavrilavicz (Michigan Normal Club), time 11.4 (735 decathlon points); second, Charles Horvath (Northwestern University), time 11.5 (710); third, Hamilton Morningstar (Michigan Normal Club, time 11.9 (618).

BROAD JUMP—First, Scott, distance 23 feet ½ inch (7.1 meters; 806 points); second, K. Rathbun, 22 feet 3½ inches (6.79 meters; 749 points); third, Horvath, 21 feet 10 inches (6.65 meters; 713 points); fourth, Jones, 21 feet 8¼ inches (6.61 meters; 703 points); fifth, Moisieo, 21 feet 8 inches (6.60 meters; 700 points); sixth, Gavrilavicz, 21 feet 5 inches (6.52 meters; 681 points); seventh, Kroecker, 21 feet 3 inches (6.47 meters; 668 points); eighth, N. Rathbun and Henry, 20 feet 6¼ inches (6.25 meters; 615 points); tenth, Morningstar, 20 feet 5½ inches (6.22 meters; 608 points); eleventh, Sigmund, 18 feet 5½ inches (5.61 meters; 469 points).

SHOTPUT—First, Jones, distance 42 feet 6 inches (12.95 meters; 711 points); second, Scott, 40 feet 6 inches (12.355 meters; 653 points); third, Kroecker, 39 feet 1 inch (11.9 meters; 612 points); fourth, Moisieo, 38 feet 1 inch (11.61 meters; 585 points); fourth, Moisieo, 38 feet 1 inch (11.61 meters; 585 points); fifth, N. Rathbun, 35 feet 9 inches (10.89 meters; 522 points); sixth, Gavrialavicz, 35 feet 1⅛ inches (10.71 meters; 506 points); seventh, Morningstar, 33 feet 8⅛ inches (10.27 meters; 469 points); eighth, Horvath, 33 feet 8 inches (10.26 meters; 468 points); ninth, K. Rathbun, 32 feet 6½ inches (9.92 meters; 440 points); tenth, Henry, 31 feet 10½ inches (9.72 meters; 424 points); eleventh, Sigmund, 26 feet 2½ inches (7.99 meters; 291 points).

400-METER DASH: (First Heat)—Horvath, 53.6 seconds, 668 points; Kroecker, 54.2 seconds, 661 points; Sigmund, 54.4 seconds, 652 points; Morningstar, 54.5 secnds, 648 points.

(Second Heat)—Gavrilavicz, 52.2 seconds, 756 points; K. Rathbun, 53.8 seconds, 679 points; Jones, 55.5 seconds, 606 points; Scott, 55.8 seconds, 594 points.

(Third Heat)—N. Rathbun, 55 seconds, 627 points; Henry, 55.2 seconds, 618 points; Moisieo, 57.5 seconds, 529 points.

HIGH JUMP—First, tie among Scott, Kroecker and Jones, 6 feet (1.82 meters; 810 points); Gavrilavicz, 5 feet 11 inches (1.805 meters; 792 points); Morningstar, 5 feet 10 inches (1.78 meters; 762 points); K. Rathbun, 5 feet 9 inches (1.75 meters; 727 points); Moisieo, 5 feet 8 inches (1.71 meters; 682 points); Horvath, 5 feet 8 inches (1.71 meters; 682 points); N. Rathbun, 5 feet 2 inches (1.58 meters; 542 points); Henry, 5 feet (1.525 meters; 487 points); Sigmund (failed to score, missed at 5 feet.

Miami Student Wins Delaware Net Title

Wilmington, Del., June 24 (AP).—Richard McKee, Miami Beach, Fla., high school student, won the annual Delaware State clay court tennis championship today by defeating William Gillespie, Miami University, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4, in the final round.

On the Line

——With CONSIDINE

New York, June 24.—It may have been through the intercession of St. Joseph Jacobs, or possibly not, but Dominick A. Galento (in some ways has a better record against "mutual opponents" than has Joe Louis. If the football touts were unleashed on this coming fight, and weren't warned that there were symptoms of hooliganism in some of Galento's fights, they might decide that Tony did well enough against the same men Louis fought to make him at least an even-money bet. In fact, under the Williamson System Galento might even be picked to win, by a point after touchdown.

CONSIDINE

The boys have had nine mutual opponents—and a splendid galaxy of palookas they are: Charley Massera, Red Barry, Roy Lazer, Patsy Perroni, Natie Brown, Al Ettore, Jorge Brescia, Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas. If they were laid end to end it wouldn't be surprising, for the horizontal was ever their favorite position.

Louis knocked out Massera in three rounds in 1934 and Galento did it in three in 1938. Louis knocked out Barry in three in 1935, and Galento did it in one in 1933. Louis knocked out Lazer in three in 1935 and Galento did it in six a year later. Louis knocked out Ettore in five in 1936 and Galento did it in eight a year later. Louis knocked out Brescia in three in 1936, Galento did it in one this year. Louis knocked out Mann in three last year, Galento only needed two rounds. Louis knocked out Harry Thomas in five last year, Galento did it in three.

—But Who Got the Decision?

The great rub, of course, is that Louis outpointed Perroni and Brown in 10 rounds, and that they outpointed Galento in a similar number of rounds. Louis came back to knock out Brown in four rounds in 1937, but Galento twice knocked him out, in four rounds in 1939 and one round in 1932. So far as kayos are concerned, the record book figures show that Galento was a deadlier scourge against Thomas, Mann, Brescia, Brown and Barry than was Louis, though Joe had softened them all up except Barry and the Brown of the 1932 fight before they succumbed to what the promoters fondly hope was Galento's terrible savagery.

Aside from this somewhat sieve-like superiority, Galento comes up to his title chance with the worst record ever dragged into the ring by a challenger. He has knocked out every man he has met in the past two years, or since he came under the artistic aegis of Jacobs, but before that he compiled a record of futility which not even Jim Braddock —one of the greatest failures who ever made good—ever compiled. He has lost 22 fights, and to some of the most homeric oafs in ring history. He was disqualified for fouling Jimmy Lawless 11 years ago, and Jack Gagnon seven years ago. He was technically knocked out in 1936 by Al Gainer in four rounds, in 1934 by Marty Gallagher in 13 rounds, and in 1929 by one Neil Crisby in seven.

We don't believe he'll get much of a beating. We think it will be a quick, hot, and maybe hilarious match—perhaps even a burlesque of the Dempsey-Firpo thing, without the sight of Louis clawing his way out of Jack Lawrence's typewriter keys.

A Dirty Fight Might Work

But long before he can inflict serious injury on Tony, Louis will open up those porous old Galento wounds that bleed so enthusiastically that the fight will have to be stopped.

There's no reason to believe that he'll risk it, but Galento's only chance—it seems to me—is to fight a dirty fight. If he comes out at the start and hits Louis low, steps on him, butts him or gives him the laces, it might distract the Bomber enough to throw him off the precise line on which he operates at his best. Louis, once sorely distracted, isn't a great fighter, as Schmeling, Pastor—and to some extent Farr—proved. Galento is a fool, of course, if he believes Joe Jacobs' loud bellows that Louis, once hurt, will quit. Anyone who saw the first Louis-Schmeling fight will remember that Louis, after taking a terrific pounding around the head, forced the fight right up to the time of his knockout. Fear is one of the emotions of which he seems to have been deprived at birth.

A few weeks ago Galento showed signs of being timid in Louis' presence, but during the home-stretch of his training siege, during which time he has boiled himself down to a waspish 232, Tony's old confidence has been restored.

Jacobs has been a big help in this. Joe showed Tony some of Louis' fight films the other day, and for fearless censorship, cutting, editing and subtle selecting, Jacobs' choices have never been topped. Laying about him with a sharp scissors in a way designed to bolster his bully-boy, Jacobs arrived at a reel which incorporated Louis' knockout by Schmeling, his knockdown by Braddock, the portion of the Brescia fight where Jorge closed his eyes and hit Louis a great belt on the chin, the portion of the Mann fight where Nathan socked Joe a good one, and a few other unfavorable excerpts from the life and times of the champion, including his worst moments against Pastor. Excluded from the reel were such things as Louis' devastating one-round knockouts of Schmeling, Lewis, Roper and the knockout rounds of the Brescia and Mann fights.

Jacobs perhaps didn't want Tony to risk eye strain, or get him accustomed to what seems certain to happen to him Wednesday night.

Two D. C. Men Enter Philadelphia Regatta

Two members of the Potomac Boat Club have entered the Peoples Regatta, which will be held July 4 on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, George Hernan, president of the club, announced last night.

James Burch, jr., will represent the club in the junior single scull races, and Paul Lanigan will enter the intermediate single scull races. Lanigan won the junior event last year at the Middle States Regatta in Baltimore. The Boat Club will hold a "crab feast" Friday night at the clubhouse above Key Bridge as part of the celebration of its seventieth year.

D. C. Skippers Sweep Honors On Patapsco

Gov. O'Conor, 20,000 Spectators Watch Star-Spangled Regatta

A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, June 24.—In a choppy sea, churned by a visiting flotilla of several hundred power cruisers, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and 20,000 sunburned spectators lined the banks of the Patapsco River here this afternoon to see a handful of Washington sailboat skippers sweep honors in the annual Star-Spangled Banner Regatta, sponsored by the Maryland Yacht Club.

William White, United States Departmetn of Agriculture employe, winner o fthe spring series of the Potomac River Sailing Association, helmed his trim comet class craft—Frolic—to victory in front of a field of eight boats. He was followed across the finish by Ernie Covetr's Scandal and Robert Welsh's Skyfire, both of Washington.

Six Capsized

The gaily festooned fleet of visitors watching the competition kicked up a heavy sea, capsizing six o fthe competing outboard motorboats. Ernie Call, of Willoughby, Ohio, slammed over a 5-mile course, averaging more than 40 miles an hour to capture the Class A outboard class. Call won the second heat of the series and was second to Les Buckman, of Baldwin, N. Y., in the opening race of the afternoon.

Fastest power boat time of the afternoon was registered by Frank Schmutz, of Merchantsville, N. J. He skipped over the bumpy course at nearly 47 miles an hour to win the Class C outboard series.

COMET CLASS—Won by Frolic, William White, Washington, D. C.; second, Scandal, Ernie Covert, Washington, D. C.; third, Skyfire, Robert Welsh, Washington, D. C.

SNIPE CLASS—Won by Squall, J. R. Medicine; second, Wicky, Walter C. McNeil; third, Shim Sham, Ernest Lisky.

DINGHY CLASS—Won by Sizzle, Fred Tilp, Washington, D. C.; second, St. John's College, Claggett; third, St. John's College, W. Ruhl.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DINGHY—Won by St. John's, Claggett and Hamilton; second, Johns Hopkins, Thompson and Robertson.

NATIONAL ONE-DESIGN CLASS—Won by Vim, Bartlett; second, Atlantic, Kirkpatrick; third, Kip, Hoover.

22-FOOT-AND-UNDER CLASS—Won by Bass, Bennett; second, Sea Witch, Kramer; third, Busy Bee, Harrison.

20-FOOT, CHINA-BOTTOM CLASS—Won by Myray, J. Kramer; second, Busy Bee, W. Johnson; third, Sea Witch, B. Kramer.

Outboards:

CLASS A (FIRST HEAT)—Won by Les Buckman, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.; second, Ernie Call, Willoughby, Ohio; third, Ed Brautisan, jr., Chester, Pa. Speed, 39:840.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Ernie Call, Willoughby, Ohio; second, Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass.; third, Frank Wolfe, jr., College Point, N. Y. Speed, 40:449.

CLASS B (FIRST HEAT)—Won by Jerry Melkier, Jersey City, N. J.; second, Guy Hunt, Richmond, Va.; third, Frank Schmutz, Mechantville, N. J. Speed, 41:860 m. p. h.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Lew France, New York; second, Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass; third, Joe Kanhast, Pennsville, N. J. Speed, 44:933 m. p. h.

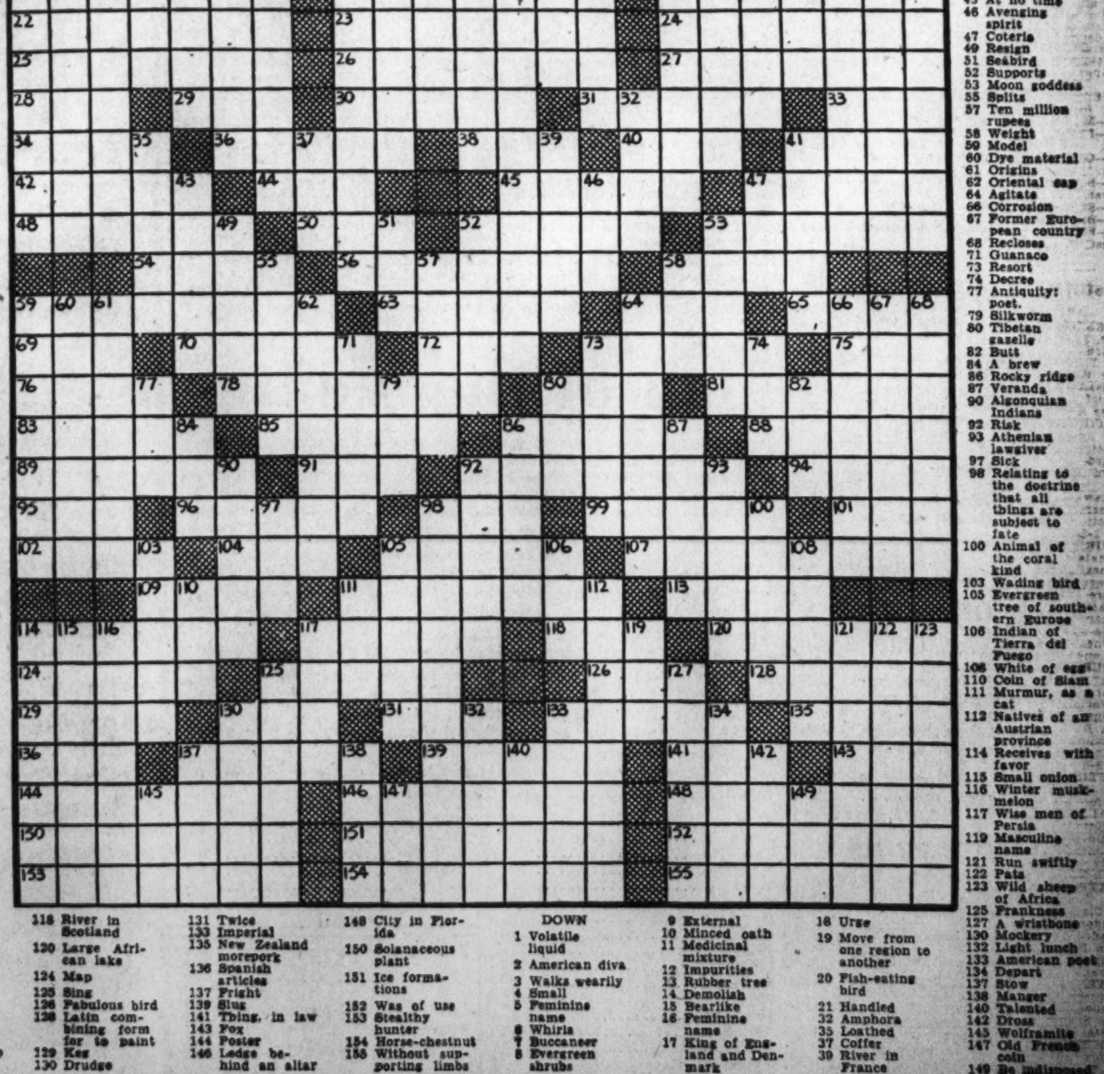
CLASS C (FIRST HEAT)—Won by Frank Schmutz, Merchantville, N. J.; second, Doe Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa.; third, Tom Condey, Westville, N. J. Speed, 46:851 m. p. h.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Guy Hunt, Richmond, Va.; second, Harper Chance, Salem, N. J.; third, Tom Condey, Westville, N. J. Speed, 45:457 m. p. h.

AQUAPLANE RACE—Won by Richard Richardson, Chestertown, Md.; second, Frank Maxa, Havre de Grace, Md.; third, C. Brinkman, Baltimore, Md. Time, 0:4.15. (Course 1¾ miles.)

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 City in Belgium
8 Kind of riding breeches
15 Disheveled
22 River siren
23 Halo
24 Longer of limb and slenderer
25 More savage
26 Commodities
27 Cuddle
28 Singular
29 Wing
30 Fusible substance
31 Eject
33 Inlet
34 Elevated
36 Series of steps
38 Liquor
40 Some
41 Delicate perception
42 Sea
44 Sea eagle
45 Plague
47 Bristles
48 Continued
50 Parrot
52 Shoshonean Indian
53 To trust
54 Always
56 Cane sugar
58 South American monkey
59 World wide
63 Danish coin
64 Genus of grasses
65 Esteemed
69 Collection of anecdotes
70 Emulate
72 Italian goddess of harvests
73 Shrub yielding a cosmetic dye
75 Yellow-flowering plant
76 Ceremony
78 Informers
80 Pikelike fish
81 Athwart
83 Small joint of a bird's wing
85 Gaunt
86 Bumpkins
88 Sip
89 Sash
91 Friend: Fr.
92 Goobers
94 Large, variable star
95 Unit
96 The true heaths
98 Nourished
99 Soldiers
101 Unctious fluid
102 Headland
104 Of the same name
105 Freight
107 Sausages
109 Oriental weight
111 Forbearing
113 The head
114 Neckties
117 Pertaining to a wall
118 River in Scotland
120 Large African lake
124 Map
125 Sing
126 Fabulous bird
128 Latin combining form for to paint
129 Keg
130 Drudge
131 Twice
133 Imperial
135 New Zealand morepork
136 Spanish articles
137 Fright
139 Slug
141 Thing, in law
143 Fox
144 Poster
146 Ledge behind an altar
148 City in Florida
150 Solanaceous plant
151 Ice formations
152 Was of use
153 Stealthy hunter
154 Horse-chestnut
155 Without supporting limbs

DOWN

1 Volatile liquid
2 American diva
3 Walks wearily
4 Small
5 Feminine name
6 Whirls
7 Buccaneer
8 Evergreen shrubs
9 External
10 Minced oath
11 Medicinal mixture
12 Impurities
13 Rubber tree
14 Demolish
15 Bearlike
16 Feminine name
17 King of England and Denmark
18 Urge
19 Move from one region to another
20 Fish-eating bird
21 Handled
32 Amphora
35 Loathed
37 Coffer
39 River in France
41 Moderately warm
43 At no time
46 Avenging spirit
47 Coterie
[illegible]
122 Pats
123 Wild sheep of Africa
125 Frankness
127 A wristbone
130 Mockery
132 Light lunch
133 American poet
134 Depart
137 Stow
138 Manger
140 Talented
142 Dross
145 Wolframite
147 Old French coin
149 Be indisposed

Stark to Run For Truman's Seat in Senate

Pendergast Collapse Provides Opening For Governor's Race

By the Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who helped smash the Kansas City political machine of Tom Pendergast within his own Democratic Party, tacitly announced his candidacy today for the United States Senate.

"If the people of this State want me to run for United States Senator, I shall feel it my duty to do so," said Stark, who last year sounded the battlecry against Pendergast which ended in imprisonment of the former boss as the machine fell apart.

The candidacy of the apple-growing Governor, a World War veteran, would presage a bitter primary battle in 1940 with Harry S. Truman, the man Pendergast helped lift in 1934 from comparative obscurity as a county judge into the Senate.

Truman Will Run

Truman, who said when he heard Pendergast had been sentenced to 15 months at Leavenworth for income tax evasion that he would not desert "the boss," has announced he will seek Senate re-election.

Recently at St. Louis, when Stark was mentioned to him as a possible primary opponent, Senator Truman predicted:

"I'll beat the hell out of him."

Stark's announcement, on which he refused to elaborate, was made as the State Legislature stopped the clock in order to prolong a session marked by fist fights and sharp words between members favorable to Stark and to Pendergast.

Today, the Stark forces fought off a last-minute attempt by his foes to prevent a bill being sent him for signature which will take away control of Kansas City's politically potent police force from the city Democratic administration and give it to Stark.

The Governor called passage of that Bill Pendergast's "Waterloo."

Silent Nationally

Breasting the Senatorial rumors in connection with Stark has been recurrent speculation he might go into the next Democratic national convention with his machine-fighting record to become a "neutralizer" to the Republican's racket-smashing New York Prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey. Stark, however, has maintained a consistent silence on the national picture.

Stark recently conferred with President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Drops Cares to Attend Wedding Fete

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—For two hours today, President Roosevelt brushed aside legislative, monetary and lending problems to attend a gay reception which followed the marriage of his second cousin, Margaret Delano, to A. J. Drexel Paul, jr., of Philadelphia.

Starting a five-day absence from Washington, Mr. Roosevelt rested at his country home, then drove with Mrs. Roosevelt to the reception at Barrytown at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, the bride's parents.

The President's son, Franklin, jr., represented the family, as an usher, at the wedding itself at nearby Rhinebeck.

White House officials said there probably would be a minimum of official callers during Mr. Roosevelt's stay at Hyde Park. The only visitor today was the right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, an old friend.

Bands Here to Give Outdoor Concerts

Outdoor concerts for this week will begin tomorrow evening when the U. S. Army Band plays at the World War Memorial in West Potomac Park. On Tuesday the Navy Band will be heard at the same place.

The Washington Gas Light Employes Band will play on Wednesday at Franklin Park the U. S. Marine Corps Band on Thursday at the World War Memorial, and on Friday the Fifth Battalion Band of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves will give a program at Stanton Park.

All programs will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

D. C. Will Send 200 To Shrine Session

A delegation of more than 200 members of the uniformed bodies of Almas Temple will leave for Baltimore on a special train at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to attend the sixty-fifth annual session of the Shriners' Imperial Council.

Potentate Stanley D. Willis will be escorted by an 80-piece band, a drum corps, the Arab Patrol, an Oriental band and the Legion of Honor.

2 D. C. Men Re-elected Reserve Officer Heads

Col. William P. Wattales and Maj. Milton A. Lehr, both of Washington, yesterday were re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Reserve Officers Association at the concluding session of the convention at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Associated Press reported.

Col. Edward S. Dres, of New Orleans, was elected president.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Mauretania, from Liverpool.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Merchant, from London.
Brasil, from Trinidad.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Franconia, from Havre.
Normandie, from Havre.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Changed Bridegrooms on Way to Altar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Elizabeth Ann Tuttle shown at Reno, Nev., with her husband, Dr. Roy Barnett Cohn, after their marriage Friday. Mrs. Cohn decided at the last minute she didn't want to marry her fiance, Clement Smoot, jr., and 400 invitations to the wedding were canceled

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

An almost constant request is for the names of books and stories on fishes and fishing. So don't miss Bob Edge's "Hitting the Jack Spot," a marlin story based on a day offshore at Ocean City last summer, or the second of five stories by Philip Wylie, in the current Saturday Evening Post. The first was in the number of two weeks past. This Rod Reel Club member knows his fishing, as well as the locale in which the story is set, and tells of it in a free and easy style that will keep you looking for the further adventures of "Crunch" and "Desperate."

ACKERMAN

"The Life Story of the Fish," by Brian Curtis, "is a jolly good book," according to Elmer Higgins, Chief of Scientific Inquiry of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. "Some of the chapters are disappointingly short, but there are others of satisfying length. From personal observations Brian Curtis has produced a very factual account of the structure, habits and adaptations of fishes, and clothed this skeleton of fact with familiar illustrations from everyday experience and embellished it with wit, speculation and personal views that make the entire volume delightful reading.

"He defines a fish and places it properly in the scheme of nature; describes the body covering, the framework, the senses and the nervous system, the air bladder, and 'internal workings' with sufficient detail to give one a very fair understanding of the fishes' organic mechanism." Under "Habits and Adaptations" a whole museum display of peculiarities of Nature, exemplified by the bizarre and remarkable forms of fish developed in the process of adapting themselves to the wide variety of circumstances in fresh and salt water.

"The chapter on body covering gave me a chuckle. In a less popular vein is the chapter 'Senses and the Nervous System.' We know little from human experience about the sight of fish; here it is well explained as to structure, and compared with that of other animals. As well as a human being could, Curtis has demonstrated what a fish can see, with the startling conclusion that to a trout in deep water a fisherman on the bank occupies more of his area of vision and therefore looks larger than when the trout rises to the surface. In other words, the nearer he comes to you, provided he confines himself to moving straight upward, the smaller you look to him. This is just the reverse of our own impressions, for the nearer we come to things the larger they look to us. The fish must have a pretty cockeyed idea of what the world above water is like, but, as he is used to it, it doubtless seems normal to him. Which leads us to speculate as to what distortions there are in our own view of the universe, and how far it is from being the normal it appears to our eyes.

"The book has been written frankly for the two largest classes of people who are interested in fish . . . The aquarist and the sportsman. The general public will read the book because it is entertaining. To every fish culturist and conservationist I would whole-heartedly recommend it, because its reading will provide a sounder background for clearer thinking, and a better appreciation of the importance of his work.'

U. S. Players Sweep Canadian Net Play

Windsor, Ont., June 24 (AP).—United States players made a clean sweep of the singles titles in the Canadian tennis championships today.

Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Tex., won the men's title with a straight-set triumph over Bob Madden, of Detroit, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Elizabeth Blackman, of Detroit, took the women's crown, trouncing Mrs. Rene Bolte, Montreal, 7-5, 7-5.

The veteran's doubles title also went to the United States, with two Detroiters, William Beyer and Charles Wagner, downing O. R. Smith, of Detroit and Bruce Unger, of Windsor, 6-0, 6-1, in the final.

1,000 Homing Pigeons Off in Race to Cleveland

St. Louis, June 24 (AP).—One thousand homing pigeons, belonging to Cleveland fanciers, were released here today at 4:50 a. m. (C.S.T.) for the annual St. Louis to Cleveland race.

William Lindhorst, of St. Louis, acted as starter for the thirteenth consecutive year. The race is under auspices of the Cleveland Centre American Racing Pigeon Union.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.

By Walter Johnson.

(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

The race for Man of the Month honors for June tightened yesterday when Buddy Lewis reduced the lead of George Case to two points, but Alex Alexandra and Jimmy Bloodworth were the outstanding performers of the day for the Nats.

To Alexandra, four points, because he held the Tigers scoreless for a seven-inning stretch while the Nats were compiling their lead.

To Bloodworth, three points, because he hit two doubles and a single, stole three bases and figured in three runs.

To Lewis, two points, because his triple and two singles figured in six of the Nats' runs.

To Case, one point because his two-bagger and pair of singles figured in five of the Nats' runs. The totals:

Case	34
Lewis	32
Estalella	26
Wright	20
West	19
Travis	15
Haynes	13
Chase	13
Bloodworth	13
Leonard	11
Ferrell	8
Kelley	8
Prichard	8
Alexandra	7
Krakauskas	6
Appleton	4
Welaj	3
Gelbert	3
Myer	2
Bluege	2
Giuliani	2
Early	1
Masterson	1

BAY FISHING
Comfortable 36-foot boat
Leaves Fair View Beach, Rock Creek, Md., 2 miles south of Rock Point, Md., 6 A.M., 12 Noon, 6 P.M. 12 Midnight.
$1.50 Per Person
(includes bait and tackle)

Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Deaths

Jane Barker, 87, 5315 Colorado ave. nw.
Mary F. Mosby, 80, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Annie E. Wallach, 72, 1857 Park rd. nw.
Lillian Clark, 71, Sibley Hosp.
Meta Klenk, 61, Garfield Hosp.
John Stuckert, 50, 700 G st. nw.
Walter E. Hughes, sr., 50, 2700 Brentwood rd. ne.
James P. Glover, 43, 3650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Louise Ferreira, 37, Providence Hosp.
Mabel C. Cecil, 27, Providence Hosp.
Infant Ronemus, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Thomas Johnson, 76, Casualty Hosp.
Joseph Young, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Nannie Brown, 56, 1839 Capitol ave. ne.
Josephine Burris, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Bertha Semmes, 49, Freedmens Hosp.
Clarence Jordan, 41, Providence Hosp.
Louise Boykin, 37, Freedmens Hosp.
Edward B. Hunter, 27, Front 449 N. st. nw.
William O. Barber, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha Christian, 1, Childrens Hosp.
Martha Jones, 7 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Smith, 21 days, Freedmens Hosp.
Infant Cooper, 3 days, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Thompson, 2 hours, Freedmens Hosp.

Births

George and Rose Lusby, boy.
John and Frances Bennett, boy.
Nick and Mechelina Dichiacchio, boy.
Clarence and Helen Mace, girl.
Richard and Margaret Thomas, girl.
George and Eleanor Mockabee, girl.
John and Anne McGuinness, girl.
Albert and Helen Zust, girl.
Richard and Mary Jamesson, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Butler, boy.
Eddie and Madeline Karnegay, boy.
Percy and Blanche Thomas, girl.
Ernest and Theresa Dyson, girl.
Amado and Lillian Alvarez, girl.
Roger and Lucy DiPietro, boy.
Louis and Roma Cate, boy.
George and San Moy, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Kulp, girl.
Woodrow and Gladys Millar, girl.
Leon and Mary Volley, girl.
Milton and Augusta Schlosser, girl.
Edwin and Mary Whitcomb, girl.
Frank and Betty Horsman, girl.
John and Janie Smith, boy.
James and Gladys, boy.
Thomas and Hester Cunningham, girl.
Vincent and Marguerite Edmondson, girl.
Ralph and Rosalie Higgs, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William W. Barron, jr., 51, of Bradley, Ga., and Hazel Gorton Williams, 41, of 425 D street southeast. The Rev. Frank Johnston.

Joseph Bernard Hudson, 29, of 1829 Ontario place northwest, and Antoinette Marie Connor, 26, of 46 M street northwest. The Rev. Robert J. Achstetter.

Russell C. Baker, 38, of Alexandria, Va., and Regina E. Cheeks, 27, of Marion, Va. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Oscar Phillipp Ringeisen, 32, of 1112 Virginia avenue southwest, and Clara Eleanore Wolff, 24, of 2926 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

Alfred F. Aschenbach, 32, of Baltimore, Md., and Lucia Di Sabatino, 28, same city. The Rev. Charles Enders.

William Lee Morrisette, jr., 25, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Annette French Colbert, 19, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Dean Noble C. Powell.

Richard A. Adamson, 27, of 6101 Fourth street northwest, and Martha Mae Harris, 22, of 6000 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Warren Herkimer Eaton, 38, of 1916 Seventeenth street southeast, and Mildred Emma Besore, 38, of 5126 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Pearce Ward Erek, 28, of Baltimore, Md., and Katharine May Cowan, 36, of Randallstown, Md. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Daniel Carroll, 51, of 837 Ingraham street northwest, and Lucy Clark Bararducci, 41, of 1334 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.

Maurice Theodore Ingling, 29, of 1208 Gallatin street northwest, and Edith Florine Gilmore, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. William E. La Rue.

Moses Barton, 22, of 1118 Fiftieth street northeast, and Carrie E. Stroman, 25, of 5304 James place northeast. The Rev. William Weaver.

Arnold Graves, 22, of 1309 E street northeast, and Mildred Ines Mackey, 23, of 511 Tenth street southeast. The Rev. Charles Langlands.

Raymond Jeremiah Johnson, 46, of 1812 R street northwest, and Dora Turner, 39, same address. The Rev. Ernest J. Green.

Clyde James Kirkes, 28, of 1607 I street northwest, and Lucille Dora Boggan, 24, of 921 Nineteenth street northeast. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Pruden.

Morris Sidney Namkin, 27, of 324 Second street southeast, and Helen Dolores Leonard, 24, same address. Judge Cayton.

Charles L. Zorn, of Tyler, Tex., and Bernadetta Otto, 21, of Troup, Tex. The Rev. William Andrews Keese.

Samuel V. Navarro, 47, of 4589 Conduit road northwest, and Ann Poticny, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Joseph Sidney Chick, 32, of 1123 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Ethel Martha Porsht, 23, of 312 Second street southeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Newton, 44, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Clara G. Pearson, 43, of 1228 I street northwest. The Rev. Walter O. Borchers, jr.

James Dempsey Pettiford, jr., 24, of 424 B street southeast, and Virgie Hortence Lyles, 24, of 225 Morgan street northwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

Ernest Charles Botts, 38, of 1425 North Capitol street, and Catherine Margaret Foley, 38, of 1451 Park road northwest. The Rev. James D. Buhrer.

Jesse William Taylor, 21, of 1895 First street southwest, and Mabel Josephine Clark, 19, of 496 I street southwest. The Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs.

Harold Milton Kiesel, 27, of Vevay, Ind., and Eldridge Loeffler, 23, of 3220 Morrison street northwest. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Raymond George Clomel, 25, of 1430 Brentwood road northwest, and Jessie Wilma Thornton, 24, of 3302 Twentieth street northeast. The Rev. Homer A. Kent.

James Sterling Moran, 32, of New York City, and Dorothy E. Thomas, 34, same city. Judge Cayton.

Bernard Lyles, 18, of 121 Sixteenth street southeast, and Willie Mae Harris, 16, of 612 K street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Walter Blair Harrie, 22, of Chester, Va., and Ann Elizabeth Hall, 21, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Francis Patterson Wells, 31, of 2220 Twentieth street northwest, and Alice Hobson Haynes, 28, same address. The Rev. Jennings Wise Hobson.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Guy Ervin, jr., 23, of 406 East Broad street, Falls Church and Verna Louise Bergeson, 20, of 515 North Jackson place, Arlington, Va.

Stewart M. Wells, 23, and Marjorie E. Moreland, 20, both of 1126 North Illinois street, Arlington, Va.

Orren B. Tufts, 24, of 4915 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ruth Estelle Herfurth, 22, of 626 South Garfield street, Arlington, Va.

William Woodford, 26, of 1337 V street northwest, Washington, and Selma Staunton, 26, of 2215 G street northeast, Washington.

Edgar L. Morris, 26, of 5242 Colorado avenue, Washington, and Betty V. Boschen, 22, of Wardman Park Hotel, Washington.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army
COLONEL

William O. Smith, Q. M. C., New York, to home (retired).

MAJOR

Martin Ackerson, Inf., Louisville, Ky., to Hawaiian Dept.

CAPTAINS

Clint L. Taylor, FA., Van Nuys, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

David J. Ellinger, AC., Fort Sill, Okla., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

John S. Mills, AC., Hampton, Va., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Douglas M. Kilpatrick, jr., AC., Hampton, Va., to Dayton, Ohio.

Hugh T. Cary, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Chester B. Decavre, Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Puerto Rican Dept.

John G. Coughlin, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

NAVY
CAPTAINS

Stephen B. McKinney, det. nav. oper., Navy Dept., in July; to command U. S. S. Idaho.

Alexander Sharp, det. co., U. S. S. Idaho about 12 Aug.; to instn. Army War College, Wash., D. C.

Thomas John Doyle, jr., det nav. attache and nav. attache for air, American Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina, in Aug.; to U. S. S. Oklahoma as exec. off.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

John J. Bartholdi, det Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., on June 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

John E. Gingrich, det aide and flag secy., staff, cdr., Battleship Div. 3; to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Joseph W. McColl, jr., det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., in May; to cfo U. S. S. Pyro and on bd. when comm.

Logan C. Ramsey, det. U. S. S. Langley abt. June 10; to NAF, Philadelphia, Pa.

William R. Terrell, ors. March 23 modified. Det. in June; to aid cdt. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., instead duty Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANTS

Scarritt Adams, ors. May 25 modified. Det. abt. June 1; to U. S. S. McDougal instead U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Lloyd K. Cleveland, to U. S. S. Dobbin as engr. officer.

Arthur Ehle, det. U. S. S. McDougal abt. June 14; to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Arthur V. Ely, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 7; to Torpedo Sqdn. 6.

Parker L. Folsom, det. U. S. S. Phelps in July; to cfo U. S. S. Helena and on bd. when comm.

Kenneth J. Sanger, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 1; to Torpedo Sqdn. 3.

John P. Van Evera, ors. December 7 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 32 instead Patrol Sqdn 3.

William R. Wallis, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 7; to Sctg. Sqdn. 6.

ENSIGNS

Walter W. Boyd, det. U. S. S. Farragut in July; to temp. duty instn. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst.

Richard S. Bull det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Sctg. Sqdn. 41.

James S. Gray, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Fighting Sqdn. 6.

John K. Knapper, det. U. S. S. New York abt. May 31; to U. S. S. Texas.

Hoyt D. Mann, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Sctg. Sqdn. 2.

Charles S. Minter, jr., det. U. S. S. Houston in June; to Cruisers Sctg. Force.

Charles I. Raymond, jr., det. Cruisers, Sctg. Force, in June; to U. S. S. Barry.

Henry A. Romberg, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Sctg. Sqdn 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Raymond W. Vogel, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Fighting Sqdn.

Medical Corps
COMMANDER

Emmett J. Brady, det. U. S. S. Quincy in June; to U. S. S. Honolulu.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Earle E. Sullivan, det. U. S. S. Honolulu; to U. S. S. Quincy.

Construction Corps
LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Charles J. Palmer, det. Office of Suptg. Constructor Newport News Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., in July; to 4th Nav. Dist.

Chaplain Corps
COMMANDER

Clinton A. Neyman (ChC) to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

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Your Choice of Settee or Simmons Sofa Bed

$79

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- Simmons Maple Arm Sofa Bed
- Maple Reclining Lounge Chair
- Maple Arm Chair
- Maple Bridge Lamp
- 2 Maple Table Lamps
- Maple Coffee Table
- Maple Lamp Table
- Venetian Mirror
- Maple Book Trough End Table

Regularly $111.50 . . . Save $32.50

Seven out of ten customers tell us they like to live with maple! That's why we've taken such care in selecting the pieces for this charming ensemble! The mellow honey-tone will add a cheerful glow that is welcome as summer sunshine. The simple Colonial design reflects good taste and will enhance the beauty of your home. The sturdy construction assures long and satisfactory service from these pieces in solid maple.

YOUR CHOICE

of sofa, or this "SIMMONS" sofa bed with innerspring construction. It opens to a full-size bed and gives you the service of an extra bedroom. Also has a spacious built-in bedding compartment.

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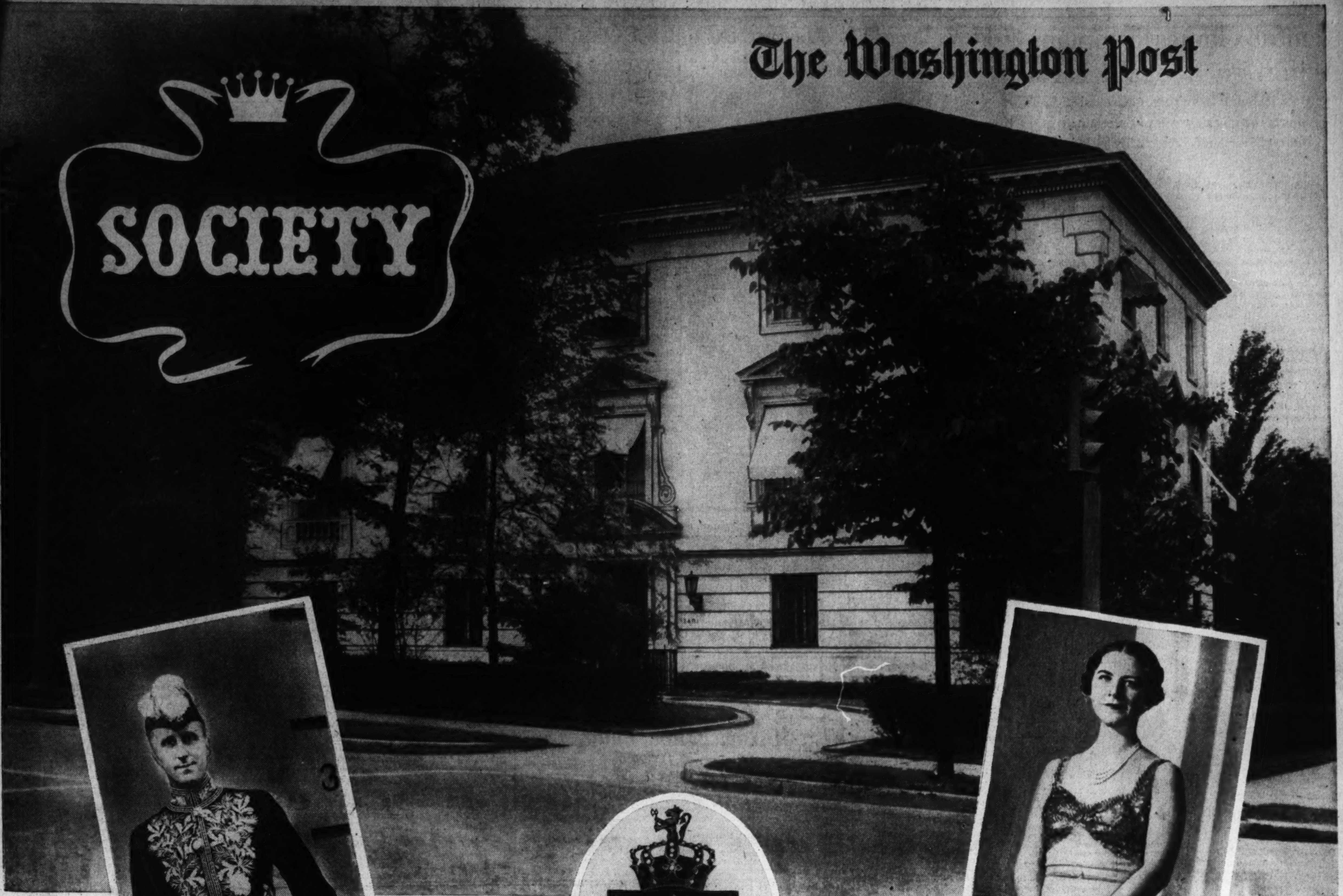
SOCIETY



Harris & Ewing.

June's-end entertaining will swirl around two Norwegian notables this week as H. R. H. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha (center) make their visit to the Capital. Their Washington home, the Norwegian Legation (pictured above), will be the scene of several important events arranged in their honor. Norway's envoy, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne (right), Minister in the manner that makes friends for his country far and wide, planned for the royal visit for months and has been with the royal couple ever since they landed in New York April 27.

Associated Press Photo.

Not a native of Norway, yet one of its most loyal subjects is the Norwegian Minister's Canadian-born wife, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne (left) who will have a prominent place on this week's social stage. She is now at Gibson Island with her two children, Marjorie Bertha and Solveig, getting a last slice of rest before the royal schedule goes into high gear. She will return to the Capital tomorrow and be ready to receive the celebrities on Tuesday. Meanwhile, plans for feting the visitors have been completed down to the final place card.

Visit of Royal Couple To Speed Social Whirl

Lagging Social Season to Perk Up Tuesday With Arrival of Crown Prince Olav, Wife; Will Lunch With Garner, Bankhead

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor

WHAT MIGHT BE a socially lagging season is very much otherwise now that a modern Viking and a story-book princess are on their way to Washington for a three-day visit.

Parties centering around them will give the Capital an end-of-June lift that only royalty could bring about. Brides and brides-to-be, numerous as they always are in the final June wave, will be swept into the background as the ruddy, blue-eyed Norse prince and his wife take over the spotlight.

IMPORTANT from many standpoints, the visit is also historically significant since T. R. H. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha are the first members of Norwegian royalty ever to chart a trip to this Nation's capital. Accordingly, they will be feted right and left with appropriate fanfare.

Glowing reports of the couple have drifted to Washington from every point they have visited. Ever since they set foot in New York on April 27, they have made friends in droves, and while their sojourn here, coming as it does after the visit of Their Britannic Majesties, is something of an anticlimax it nevertheless will write another glamorous chapter in this year's social chronicle.

SINCE THE Crown Prince and Crown Princess already have been received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, their arrival here will have none of the earmarks of receptions accorded Great Britain's King and

Continued on Page 2.

Finland's Day At Fair Attended By Dr. Procope

The Minister of Finland, Dr. Hjalmar Procope, is in New York, where yesterday he attended festivities at the World's Fair to celebrate Finland Day. The event was arranged by World's Fair authorities in connection with the Finnish Commissioner General and Finnish-American citizens.

Among distinguished Americans who attended the ceremonies, which took place at the Finnish pavilion, were Representative Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, Mich., and Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York.

The Minister will return to Washington early in the week.

Envoy at Resort

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinochi are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., until the end of July.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

End of 'Little Season' Finds Everyone In Mood for Vacations in Far Places

NOW THAT THE "LITTLE SEASON" is really over—and surely the McLean party was the perfect climax—if you are short of diversion grab a map of the United States and surrounding territory and get in a vacation mood. If you are the venturesome type, close your eyes, make three circles in the air with your pencil and bring it down, you know not where. No mattter where it lands, and this fact seems almost certain, if you go there you will find another Washingtonian waiting for you. If you are the Garbo type and want to be alone, you had better try the South African jungles

DR. AND MRS. BRECKINRIDGE BAYNE will leave the early part of next month for Upper St. Regis, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank and the latter's sister, Miss Louise Hammond, at their summer camp. There are several magnificent places at this resort. The Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Joseph Davies have one which they plan to open in August . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander have caused a sudden let-up in local competition by taking their daughters, Louise and Sylvia, with them to Easthampton,

Continued on Page 2.

Count Potocki Sails This Week For Homeland

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will leave Washington early this week and will sail on Wednesday on the Normandie to spend the summer at Lancut, his estate in Poland.

Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the embassy, will arrive in New York June 30 on the Batory after a stay of several months in his homeland.

New Diplomat Here

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Luis Silva, has arrived in Washington and is residing for the summer in the apartment above the chancery. This is his first tour of duty here.

Barbara Burke Becomes Bride of Lewis Lind

Senator Escorts White-Attired Daughter Down Aisle at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Afternoon Ceremony

IN ONE OF the outstanding weddings of the crowded June season, Miss Barbara Burke, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, became the bride of Lewis Merkt Lind yesterday afternoon.

Palms and clusters of white flowers adorned the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Edward Dwight Eaton officiated, assisted by the Rev. William A. Keese.

Choosing the traditional white gown, the bride made a pretty picture as she was escorted down the aisle by the Senator from Nebraska. Her frock was fashioned of exquisite lace with a fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt. The tulle veil cascaded to the tip of her train.

MRS. LOUIE C. BEAN served as her sister's matron of honor. She was gowned in white marquisette and her large picture hat was of blue tulle. Mrs. Bean wore long white net mitts and carried a muff covered with roses, delphinium and baby's breath.

The remaining attendants were Miss Jean Beachly, Miss Chiyo Thomas, Mrs. John S. James and Mrs. William Leighton. They all wore white marquisette frocks and peach tulle hats.

David and Fred Neubrech served as ring bearers.

William W. Lind, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and ushers were Franklin Match, George Case, jr., Charles C. Concannon and Ralph Chase.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Burke had chosen for the occasion a white chiffon gown, the cape trimmed in blue lace.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lind left

Continued on Page 2.

Stark to Run For Truman's Seat in Senate

Pendergast Collapse Provides Opening For Governor's Race

By the Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who helped smash the Kansas City political machine of Tom Pendergast within his own Democratic Party, tacitly announced his candidacy today for the United States Senate.

"If the people of this State want me to run for United States Senator, I shall feel it my duty to do so," said Stark, who last year sounded the battlecry against Pendergast which ended in imprisonment of the former boss as the machine fell apart.

The candidacy of the apple-growing Governor, a World War veteran, would presage a bitter primary battle in 1940 with Harry S. Truman, the man Pendergast helped lift in 1934 from comparative obscurity as a county judge into the Senate.

Truman Will Run

Truman, who said when he heard Pendergast had been sentenced to 15 months at Leavenworth for income tax evasion that he would not desert "the boss," has announced he will seek Senate re-election.

Recently at St. Louis, when Stark was mentioned to him as a possible primary opponent, Senator Truman predicted:

"I'll beat the hell out of him."

Stark's announcement, on which he refused to elaborate, was made as the State Legislature stopped the clock in order to prolong a session marked by fist fights and sharp words between members favorable to Stark and to Pendergast.

Today, the Stark forces fought off a last-minute attempt by his foes to prevent a bill being sent him for signature which will take away control of Kansas City's politically potent police force from the city Democratic administration and give it to Stark.

The Governor called passage of that Bill Pendergast's "Waterloo."

Silent Nationally

Breasting the Senatorial rumors in connection with Stark has been recurrent speculation he might go into the next Democratic national convention with his machine-fighting record to become a "neutralizer" to the Republican's racket-smashing New York Prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey. Stark, however, has maintained a consistent silence on the national picture.

Stark recently conferred with President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Drops Cares to Attend Wedding Fete

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—For two hours today, President Roosevelt brushed aside legislative, monetary and lending problems to attend a gay reception which followed the marriage of his second cousin, Margaret Delano, to A. J. Drexel Paul, jr., of Philadelphia.

Starting a five-day absence from Washington, Mr. Roosevelt rested at his country home, then drove with Mrs. Roosevelt to the reception at Barrytown at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, the bride's parents.

The President's son, Franklin, jr., represented the family, as an usher, at the wedding itself at nearby Rhinebeck.

White House officials said there probably would be a minimum of official callers during Mr. Roosevelt's stay at Hyde Park. The only visitor today was the right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, an old friend.

Bands Here to Give Outdoor Concerts

Outdoor concerts for this week will begin tomorrow evening when the U. S. Army Band plays at the World War Memorial in West Potomac Park. On Tuesday the Navy Band will be heard at the same place.

The Washington Gas Light Employes Band will play on Wednesday at Franklin Park the U. S. Marine Corps Band on Thursday at the World War Memorial, and on Friday the Fifth Battalion Band of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves will give a program at Stanton Park.

All programs will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

D. C. Will Send 200 To Shrine Session

A delegation of more than 200 members of the uniformed bodies of Almas Temple will leave for Baltimore on a special train at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to attend the sixty-fifth annual session of the Shriners' Imperial Council.

Potentate Stanley D. Willis will be escorted by an 80-piece band, a drum corps, the Arab Patrol, an Oriental band and the Legion of Honor.

2 D. C. Men Re-elected Reserve Officer Heads

Col. William P. Wattales and Maj. Milton A. Lehr, both of Washington, yesterday were re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Reserve Officers Association at the concluding session of the convention at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Associated Press reported.

Col. Edward S. Dres, of New Orleans, was elected president.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Mauretania, from Liverpool.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Merchant, from London.
Brasil, from Trinidad.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Franconia, from Havre.
Normandie, from Havre.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Changed Bridegrooms on Way to Altar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Elizabeth Ann Tuttle shown at Reno, Nev., with her husband, Dr. Roy Barnett Cohn, after their marriage Friday. Mrs. Cohn decided at the last minute she didn't want to marry her fiance, Clement Smoot, jr., and 400 invitations to the wedding were canceled

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

An almost constant request is for the names of books and stories on fishes and fishing. So don't miss Bob Edge's "Hitting the Jack Spot," a marlin story based on a day offshore at Ocean City last summer, or the second of five stories by Philip Wylie, in the current Saturday Evening Post. The first was in the number of two weeks past. This Rod Reel Club member knows his fishing, as well as the locale in which the story is set, and tells of it in a free and easy style that will keep you looking for the further adventures of "Crunch" and "Desperate."

ACKERMAN

"The Life Story of the Fish," by Brian Curtis, "is a jolly good book," according to Elmer Higgins, Chief of Scientific Inquiry of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. "Some of the chapters are disappointingly short, but there are others of satisfying length. From personal observations Brian Curtis has produced a very factual account of the structure, habits and adaptations of fishes, and clothed this skeleton of fact with familiar illustrations from everyday experience and embellished it with wit, speculation and personal views that make the entire volume delightful reading.

"He defines a fish and places it properly in the scheme of nature; describes the body covering, the framework, the senses and the nervous system, the air bladder, and 'internal workings' with sufficient detail to give one a very fair understanding of the fishes' organic mechanism." Under "Habits and Adaptations" a whole museum display of peculiarities of Nature, exemplified by the bizarre and remarkable forms of fish developed in the process of adapting themselves to the wide variety of circumstances in fresh and salt water.

"The chapter on body covering gave me a chuckle. In a less popular vein is the chapter 'Senses and the Nervous System.' We know little from human experience about the sight of fish; here it is well explained as to structure, and compared with that of other animals. As well as a human being could, Curtis has demonstrated what a fish can see, with the startling conclusion that to a trout in deep water a fisherman on the bank occupies more of his area of vision and therefore looks larger than when the trout rises to the surface. In other words, the nearer he comes to you, provided he confines himself to moving straight upward, the smaller you look to him. This is just the reverse of our own impressions, for the nearer we come to things the larger they look to us. The fish must have a pretty cockeyed idea of what the world above water is like, but, as he is used to it, it doubtless seems normal to him. Which leads us to speculate as to what distortions there are in our own view of the universe, and how far it is from being the normal it appears to our eyes.

"The book has been written frankly for the two largest classes of people who are interested in fish . . . The aquarist and the sportsman. The general public will read the book because it is entertaining. To every fish culturist and conservationist I would whole-heartedly recommend it, because its reading will provide a sounder background for clearer thinking, and a better appreciation of the importance of his work.'

U. S. Players Sweep Canadian Net Play

Windsor, Ont., June 24 (AP).—United States players made a clean sweep of the singles titles in the Canadian tennis championships today.

Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Tex., won the men's title with a straight-set triumph over Bob Madden, of Detroit, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Elizabeth Blackman, of Detroit, took the women's crown, trouncing Mrs. Rene Bolte, Montreal, 7-5, 7-5.

The veteran's doubles title also went to the United States, with two Detroiters, William Beyer and Charles Wagner, downing O. R. Smith, of Detroit and Bruce Unger, of Windsor, 6-0, 6-1, in the final.

1,000 Homing Pigeons Off in Race to Cleveland

St. Louis, June 24 (AP).—One thousand homing pigeons, belonging to Cleveland fanciers, were released here today at 4:50 a. m. (C.S.T.) for the annual St. Louis to Cleveland race.

William Lindhorst, of St. Louis, acted as starter for the thirteenth consecutive year. The race is under auspices of the Cleveland Centre American Racing Pigeon Union.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.

By Walter Johnson.

(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

The race for Man of the Month honors for June tightened yesterday when Buddy Lewis reduced the lead of George Case to two points, but Alex Alexandra and Jimmy Bloodworth were the outstanding performers of the day for the Nats.

To Alexandra, four points, because he held the Tigers scoreless for a seven-inning stretch while the Nats were compiling their lead.

To Bloodworth, three points, because he hit two doubles and a single, stole three bases and figured in three runs.

To Lewis, two points, because his triple and two singles figured in six of the Nats' runs.

To Case, one point because his two-bagger and pair of singles figured in five of the Nats' runs. The totals:

Case	34	Gelbert	3
Lewis	32	Myer	2
Estalella	26	Bluege	2
Wright	20	Giuliani	2
West	19	Early	1
Travis	15	Masterson	1
Haynes	13		
Chase	13		
Bloodworth	13		
Leonard	11		
Ferrell	8		
Kelley	8		
Prichard	8		
Alexandra	7		
Krakauskas	6		
Appleton	4		
Welaj	3		

BAY FISHING
Comfortable 36-foot boat
Leaves Fair View Beach, Rock Creek, Md., 2 miles south of Rock Point, Md., 6 A.M., 12 Noon, 6 P.M., 12 Midnight.
$1.50 Per Person
(includes bait and tackle)

Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Deaths

Jane Barker, 87, 3315 Colorado ave. nw.
Mary F. Mosby, 80, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Annie E. Wallach, 72, 1857 Park rd. nw.
Lillian Clark, 71, Sibley Hosp.
Meta Klenk, 61, Garfield Hosp.
John Stuckert, 50, 700 G st. nw.
Walter E. Hughes, sr., 50, 2700 Brentwood rd. ne.
James P. Glover, 43, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Louise Ferreira, 37, Providence Hosp.
Mabel C. Cecil, 27, Providence Hosp.
Infant Ronemus, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Thomas Johnson, 76, Casualty Hosp.
Joseph Young, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Nannie Brown, 56, 1839 Capitol ave. ne.
Josephine Burris, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Bertha Semmes, 49, Freedmens Hosp.
Clarence Jordan, 41, Providence Hosp.
Louise Boykin, 37, Freedmens Hosp.
Edward B. Hunter, 27, Front 449 N. st. nw.
William O. Barber, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha Christian, 1, Childrens Hosp.
Martha Jones, 7 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Smith, 21 days, Freedmens Hosp.
Infant Cooper, 3 days, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Thompson, 2 hours, Freedmens Hosp.

Births

George and Rose Lusby, boy.
John and Frances Bennett, boy.
Nick and Mechelina Dichiacchio, boy.
Clarence and Helen Mace, girl.
Richard and Margaret Thomas, girl.
George and Eleanor Mockabee, girl.
John and Anne McGuinness, girl.
Albert and Helen Zust, girl.
Richard and Mary Jamesson, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Butler, boy.
Eddie and Madeline Karnegay, boy.
Percy and Blanche Thomas, girl.
Ernest and Theresa Dyson, girl.
Amado and Lillian Alvarez, girl.
Roger and Lucy DiPietro, boy.
Louis and Roma Cate, boy.
George and San Moy, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Kulp, girl.
Woodrow and Gladys Millar, girl.
Leon and Mary Volley, girl.
Milton and Augusta Schlosser, girl.
Edwin and Mary Whitcomb, girl.
Frank and Betty Horsman, girl.
John and Janie Smith, boy.
James and Gladys, boy.
Thomas and Hester Cunningham, girl.
Vincent and Marguerite Edmondson, girl.
Ralph and Rosalie Higgs, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William W. Barron, jr., 51, of Bradley, Ga., and Hazel Gorton Williams, 41, of 425 D street southeast. The Rev. Frank Johnston.

Joseph Bernard Hudson, 29, of 1829 Ontario place northwest, and Antoinette Marie Connor, 26, of 46 M street northwest. The Rev. Robert J. Achstetter.

Russell C. Baker, 38, of Alexandria, Va., and Regina E. Cheeks, 27, of Marion, Va. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Oscar Phillipp Ringelsen, 32, of 1112 Virginia avenue southwest, and Clara Eleanore Wolff, 24, of 2926 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

Alfred F. Aschenbach, 32, of Baltimore, Md., and Lucia Di Sabatino, 28, same city. The Rev. Charles Enders.

William Lee Morrisette, jr., 25, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Annette French Colbert, 19, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Dean Noble C. Powell.

Richard A. Adamson, 27, of 6101 Fourth street northwest, and Martha Mae Harris, 22, of 6000 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Warren Herkimer Eaton, 38, of 1916 Seventeenth street southeast, and Mildred Emma Besore, 38, of 5126 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Pearce Ward Erek, 28, of Baltimore, Md., and Katharine May Cowan, 36, of Randallstown, Md. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Daniel Carroll, 51, of 837 Ingraham street northwest, and Lucy Clark Bararducci, 41, of 1334 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.

Maurice Theodore Ingling, 29, of 1208 Gallatin street northwest, and Edith Florine Gilmore, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. William E. La Rue.

Moses Barton, 22, of 1118 Fiftieth street northeast, and Carrie E. Stroman, 25, of 3304 James place northeast. The Rev. William Weaver.

Arnold Graves, 22, of 1309 E street northeast, and Mildred Ines Mackey, 23, of 511 Tenth street southeast. The Rev. Charles Langlands.

Raymond Jeremiah Johnson, 46, of 1512 R street northwest, and Dora Turner, 39, same address. The Rev. Ernest J. Green.

Clyde James Kirkes, 28, of 1607 I street northwest, and Lucille Dora Bossan, 24, of 921 Nineteenth street northeast. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Pruden.

Morris Sidney Namkin, 27, of 324 Second street southeast, and Helen Dolores Leonard, 24, same address. Judge Cayton.

Charles L. Zorn, of Tyler, Tex., and Bernadetta Otto, 21, of Troup, Tex. The Rev. William Andrews Keese.

Samuel V. Navarro, 47, of 4589 Conduit road northwest, and Ann Poticny, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Joseph Sidney Chick, 32, of 1123 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Ethel Martha Porsht, 23, of 312 Second street southeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Newton, 44, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Clara G. Pearson, 43, of 1228 I street northwest. The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr.

James Dempsey Pettiford, jr., 24, of 424 B street southeast, and Virgie Hortance Lyles, 24, of 225 Morgan street northwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

Ernest Charles Botts, 38, of 1425 North Capitol street, and Catherine Margaret Foley, 38, of 1451 Park road northwest. The Rev. James D. Buhrer.

Jesse William Taylor, 21, of 1895 First street southwest, and Mabel Josephine Clark, 19, of 496 I street southwest. The Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs.

Harold Milton Kiesel, 27, of Vevay, Ind., and Eldridge Loeffler, 25, of 3220 Morrison street northwest. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Raymond George Clomel, 25, of 1430 Brentwood road northwest, and Jessie Wilma Thornton, 24, of 3302 Twentieth street northeast. The Rev. Homer A. Kent.

James Sterling Moran, 32, of New York City, and Dorothy E. Thomas, 34, same city. Judge Cayton.

Bernard Lyles, 18, of 121 Sixteenth street southeast, and Willie Mae Harris, 18, of 612 K street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Walter Blair Harris, 22, of Chester, Va., and Ann Elizabeth Hall, 21, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Francis Patterson Wells, 31, of 2220 Twentieth street northwest, and Alice Hobson Haynes, 28, same address. The Rev. Jennings Wise Hobson.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Guy Ervin, jr., 23, of 406 East Broad street, Falls Church and Verna Louise Bergeson, 20, of 518 North Jackson place, Arlington, Va.

Stewart M. Wells, 23, and Marjorie E. Moreland, 20, both of 1126 North Illinois street, Arlington, Va.

Orren B. Tufts, 24, of 4915 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ruth Estelle Herfurth, 22, of 626 South Garfield street, Arlington, Va.

William Woodford, 26, of 1337 V street northwest, Washington, and Selma Staunton, 26, of 2215 G street northeast, Washington.

Edgar L. Morris, 26, of 5242 Colorado avenue, Washington, and Betty V. Boschen, 22, of Wardman Park Hotel, Washington.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army

COLONEL

William O. Smith, Q. M. C., New York, to home (retired).

MAJOR

Martin Ackerson, Inf., Louisville, Ky., to Hawaiian Dept.

CAPTAINS

Clint L. Taylor, FA., Van Nuys, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

David J. Ellinger, AC., Fort Sill, Okla., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

John S. Mills, AC., Hampton, Va., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Douglas M. Kilpatrick, jr., AC., Hampton, Va., to Dayton, Ohio.

Hugh T. Cary, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Chester B. Decavre, Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Puerto Rican Dept.

John G. Coughlin, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Stephen B. McKinney, det. nav. oper., Navy Dept., in July; to command U. S. S. Idaho.

Alexander Sharp, det. co., U. S. S. Idaho about 12 Aug.; to instn. Army War College, Wash., D. C.

Thomas John Doyle, jr., det nav. attache and nav. attache for air, American Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina, in Aug.; to U. S. S. Oklahoma as exec. off.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

John J. Bartholdi, det Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., on June 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

John E. Gingrich, det aide and flag secy., staff, cdr., Battleship Div. 3; to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Joseph W. McColl, jr., det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., in May; to cfo U. S. S. Pyro and on bd. when comm.

Logan C. Ramsey, det. U. S. S. Langley abt. June 10; to NAF, Philadelphia, Pa.

William R. Terrell, ors. March 23 modified. Det. in June; to aid cdt. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., instead duty Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANTS

Scarritt Adams, ors. May 25 modified. Det. abt. June 1; to U. S. S. McDougal instead U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Lloyd K. Cleveland, to U. S. S. Dobbin as engr. officer.

Arthur Ehle, det. U. S. S. McDougal abt. June 14; to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Arthur V. Ely, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 7; to Torpedo Sqdn. 6.

Parker L. Folsom, det. U. S. S. Phelps in July; to cfo U. S. S. Helena and on bd. when comm.

Kenneth J. Sanger, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 1; to Torpedo Sqdn. 3.

John P. Van Evera, ors. December 7 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 32 instead Patrol Sqdn 3.

William R. Wallis, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 7; to Scts. Sqdn. 6.

ENSIGNS

Walter W. Boyd, det. U. S. S. Farragut in July; to temp. duty instn. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst.

Richard S. Bull, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Scts. Sqdn. 41.

James S. Gray, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Fighting Sqdn. 6.

John K. Knapper, det. U. S. S. New York abt. May 31; to U. S. S. Texas.

Hoyt D. Mann, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Scts. Sqdn. 2.

Charles S. Minter, jr., det. U. S. S. Houston in June; to Cruisers Scts. Force.

Charles I. Raymond, jr., det. Cruisers, Scts. Force, in June; to U. S. S. Barry.

Henry A. Romberg, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Scts. Sqdn 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Raymond W. Vogel, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 12; to Fighting Sqdn.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Emmett J. Brady, det. U. S. S. Quincy in June; to U. S. S. Honolulu.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Earle E. Sullivan, det. U. S. S. Honolulu; to U. S. S. Quincy.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Charles J. Palmer, det. Office of Supts. Constructor Newport News Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., in July; to 4th Nav. Dist.

Chaplain Corps

COMMANDER

Clinton A. Neyman (ChC) to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

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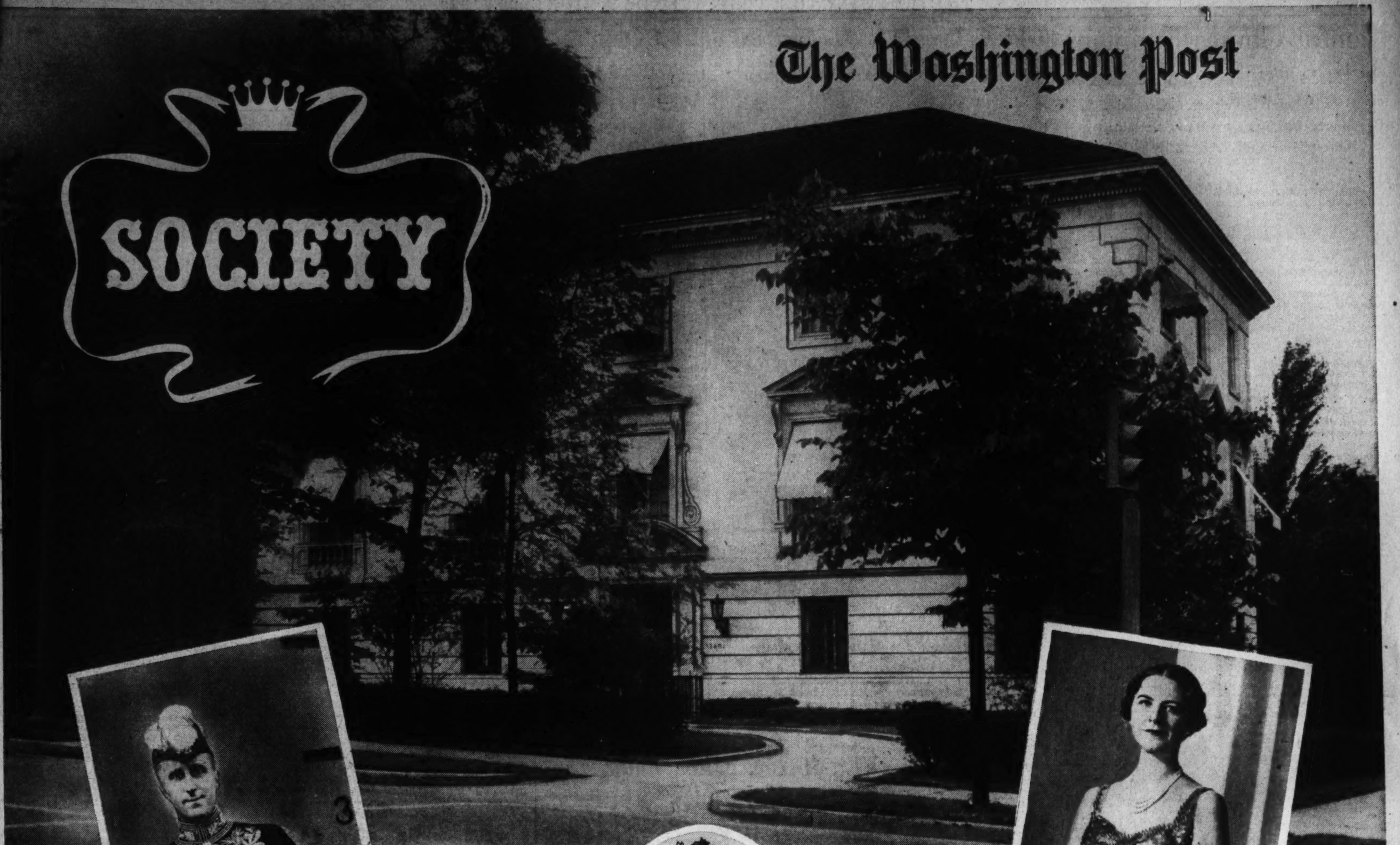

Harris & Ewing

June's-end entertaining will swirl around two Norwegian notables this week as H. R. H. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha (center) make their visit to the Capital. Their Washington home, the Norwegian Legation (pictured above), will be the scene of several important events arranged in their honor. Norway's envoy, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne (right), Minister in the manner that makes friends for his country far and wide, planned for the royal visit for months and has been with the royal couple ever since they landed in New York April 27.

Associated Press Photo.

Not a native of Norway, yet one of its most loyal subjects is the Norwegian Minister's Canadian-born wife, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne (left) who will have a prominent place on this week's social stage. She is now at Gibson Island with her two children, Marjorie Bertha and Solveig, getting a last slice of rest before the royal schedule goes into high gear. She will return to the Capital tomorrow and be ready to receive the celebrities on Tuesday. Meanwhile, plans for feting the visitors have been completed down to the final place card.

Visit of Royal Couple To Speed Social Whirl

Lagging Social Season to Perk Up Tuesday With Arrival of Crown Prince Olav, Wife; Will Lunch With Garner, Bankhead

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor

WHAT MIGHT BE a socially lagging season is very much otherwise now that a modern Viking and a story-book princess are on their way to Washington for a three-day visit.

Parties centering around them will give the Capital an end-of-June lift that only royalty could bring about. Brides and brides-to-be, numerous as they always are in the final June wave, will be swept into the background as the ruddy, blue-eyed Norse prince and his wife take over the spotlight.

IMPORTANT from many standpoints, the visit is also historically significant since T. R. H. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha are the first members of Norwegian royalty ever to chart a trip to this Nation's capital. Accordingly, they will be feted right and left with appropriate fanfare.

Glowing reports of the couple have drifted to Washington from every point they have visited. Ever since they set foot in New York on April 27, they have made friends in droves, and while their sojourn here, coming as it does after the visit of Their Britannic Majesties, is someth ag of an anti-climax it nevertheless will write another glamorous chapter in this year's social chronicle.

SINCE THE Crown Prince and Crown Princess already have been received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, their arrival here will have none of the earmarks of receptions accorded Great Britain's King and

Continued on Page 2.

Finland's Day At Fair Attended By Dr. Procope

The Minister of Finland, Dr. Hjalmar Procope, is in New York, where yesterday he attended festivities at the World's Fair to celebrate Finland Day. The event was arranged by World's Fair authorities in connection with the Finnish Commissioner General and Finnish-American citizens.

Among distinguished Americans who attended the ceremonies, which took place at the Finnish pavilion, were Representative Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, Mich., and Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York.

The Minister will return to Washington early in the week.

Envoy at Resort

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinochi are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., until the end of July.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

End of 'Little Season' Finds Everyone In Mood for Vacations in Far Places

NOW THAT THE "LITTLE SEASON" is really over—and surely the McLean party was the perfect climax—if you are short of diversion grab a map of the United States and surrounding territory and get in a vacation mood. If you are the venturesome type, close your eyes, make three circles in the air with your pencil and bring it down, you know not where. No mattter where it lands, and this fact seems almost certain, if you go there you will find another Washingtonian waiting for you. If you are the Garbo type and want to be alone, you had better try the South African jungles

DR. AND MRS. BRECKINRIDGE BAYNE will leave the early part of next month for Upper St. Regis, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank and the latter's sister, Miss Louise Hammond, at their summer camp. There are several magnificent places at this resort. The Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Joseph Davies have one which they plan to open in August . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander have caused a sudden let-up in local competition by taking their daughters, Louise and Sylvia, with them to Easthampton,

Continued on Page 2.

Count Potocki Sails This Week For Homeland

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will leave Washington early this week and will sail on Wednesday on the Normandie to spend the summer at Lancut, his estate in Poland.

Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the embassy, will arrive in New York June 30 on the Batory after a stay of several months in his homeland.

New Diplomat Here

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Luis Silva, has arrived in Washington and is residing for the summer in the apartment above the chancery. This is his first tour of duty here.

Barbara Burke Becomes Bride of Lewis Lind

Senator Escorts White-Attired Daughter Down Aisle at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Afternoon Ceremony

IN ONE OF the outstanding weddings of the crowded June season, Miss Barbara Burke, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, became the bride of Lewis Merkt Lind yesterday afternoon.

Palms and clusters of white flowers adorned the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Edward Dwight Eaton officiated, assisted by the Rev. William A. Keese.

Choosing the traditional white gown, the bride made a pretty picture as she was escorted down the aisle by the Senator from Nebraska. Her frock was fashioned of exquisite lace with a fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt. The tulle veil cascaded to the tip of her train.

MRS. LOUIE C. BEAN served as her sister's matron of honor. She was gowned in white marquisette and her large picture hat was of blue tulle. Mrs. Bean wore long white net mitts and carried a muff covered with roses, delphinium and baby's breath.

The remaining attendants were Miss Jean Beachly, Miss Chiyo Thomas, Mrs. John S. James and Mrs. William Leighton. They all wore white marquisette frocks and peach tulle hats.

David and Fred Neubrech served as ring bearers.

William W. Lind, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and ushers were Franklin Match, George Case, jr., Charles C. Concannon and Ralph Chase.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Burke had chosen for the occasion a white chiffon gown, the cape trimmed in blue lace.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lind left

Continued on Page 2.

Mental Games Supplant Action on Languid Days

Questionnaires Requiring Intellectual Efforts Used by Hostesses to Entertain; Newest Diversion Is 'Personality Titles'

By Nancy Archibald.

GAMES INVOLVING much action, particularly along thespian lines, as well as questionnaires probing one's intellect to its depths, were de rigueur at successful diplomatic dinner parties last winter, but now that summer heat renders guests languid both in mind and body a similar type of diversion has come into vogue. It is still a game of course, for games have come to stay since Washington hostesses have found there is no better way to keep all of their guests entertained all of the time.

The new diversion is called "personality titles." Here is how it is played; Paper and pencils are distributed and guests instructed to write down the title of any book that immediately associates itself in their minds with the name of the person which is called out. A list of suggestive titles is provided in case guests have not been keeping up with their reading lately, and they are allowed two minutes for each name.

AT A RECENT party where "personality titles" was played the names were limited to the Diplomatic Corps in compliment to several envoys who were present. Because it both illustrates the game and somewhat characterizes the diplomats mentioned, the winning list follows: Secretary of State Hull—"South American Primer" (by Katherine Carr), Lady Lindsay, wife of the retiring British Ambassador—"The Garden Dictionary" (by Norman Taylor), Ambassador Colonna of Italy—"The New Deal in Old Rome" (by H. J. Haskell), Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, "Flower of Smoke" (by Felicia Gizycka), Ambassador Potocki of Poland—"Pale Horse, Pale Rider" (by Katherine Ann Porter), Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador—"Cloth of Silver" (by W. Offord)

FOR AMBASSADOR CASTILLO NAJERO of Mexico—"You're the Doctor" (by Victor Heiser), Frau Thomsen, wife of the German Charge d'Affaires—"Woman on Horseback" (by William Barrett), Soviet Ambassador Oumansky—"Pattern for Genius" (by H. Kinsley), Senora de Lopez, wife of the Colombian Ambassador—"Fashion is Spinach" (by Elizabeth Hawes), Ambassador de St. Quentin of France—"All in a Day's work" (by I. M. Tarbell), Ambassador Hu of China—"Immortal East" (by Katherine Coyle), Ambassador Horinouchi of Japan—"No Stone Unturned" (by Patrick Caselton) and Cuba's Ambassador Martinez Fraga—"Men Too Wear Clothes" (by W. Stote).

DID YOU KNOW that the Marquis Capomazza, secretary of the Italian Embassy, will sail for Rome with his American bride on July 6? Or that after a brief sojourn in New Hampshire to recover from the high pressure job of opening the Spanish Embassy in the name of Franco, Counsellor Olay has sailed for Madrid? And that Cuba's versatile military attache, Maj. Felipe Munilla, is a gifted sculptor, turning out in a few minutes from a bit of clay a portrait of anyone or a likeness of Ferdinand the Bull? And that the particular hobby of Ambassador Castillo Najera of Mexico is canaries? He has 30 beautiful specimens and a pet blackbird, and he proudly displays them at all Mexican Embassy receptions.

D. Knudsen Is Married

Of wide interest to members of the Diplomatic Corps here was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Alyce Siqueland, daughter of Mrs. Tryggoe A. Siqueland, of Chicago, to Ditlef Knudsen, who has been serving as Acting Secretary of the Norwegian Legation here.

The ceremony took place at the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oak Park, Ill., and was followed by a reception for several hundred friends at the Norske Club in Chicago. Later, they attended a dinner given in their honor by Peder Hellum.

M. and Mme. Knudsen will leave there today for Washington, and will be here a week before sailing for Norway in the entourage of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha. Mme. Galbe, wife of the counselor of the legation, will give a reception in their honor next Saturday afternoon. Mme. Knudsen has frequently visited her here.

M. Knudsen, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knudsen, of Oslo, Norway, will go to Turkey as his next tour of duty. His engagement to the former Miss Siqueland was announced a year ago.

D. C. Vacationists At Hot Springs, Va., Include Mrs. Depew

Several Washington residents have joined the Hot Springs, Va., summer colony for brief vacations. Among recent arrivals at the Homestead there is Mrs. Chauncey Depew, of Massachusetts avenue, who will spend a month at the mountain resort before going to Bar Harbor for the remainder of the summer. She will not reopen her home here until October 1.

Others there from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly, Miss Martha Carolyn Lilly, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Collins, Mrs. I. L. Borden, Mrs. Helen Ballenger, Miss Agnes Riley and H. H. Bond.

Mrs. Stratford, Son To Visit Wyeths Here

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth will be joined on Monday by their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stratford, and her young son. They will spend several days here before the baby is shipped up to Bar Harbor, where Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth summer. The two latter have not yet made definite vacation plans, but hope to leave for the Maine resort the end of July.

Mrs. Stratford and her husband, who now make their home in Chicago, are looking forward to a trip to the San Francisco Exposition this summer.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Fenn Move to Arlington

Commander and Mrs. H. K. Fenn and their two children, Barry and Libby, have left the Wardman Park Hotel and are living in Arlington at 2309 South Joyce street until their new home is completed.

Commander Fenn will report for duty September 15 at the Army War College.

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Gladys Lucille Coe Is Married To Richard Dryden Knight

MRS. RICHARD DRYDEN KNIGHT

THE METROPOLITAN Memorial Methodist Church yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gladys Lucille Coe, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stewart Coe, of Topeka, Kans., and Richard Dryden Knight, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Knight, of this city. The Rev. William A. Keese officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Representative Wesley E. Disney, of Tulsa, Okla., the bride was gowned in white organdy. Fashioned with a lace bodice, the full skirt had strips of lace from the waistline to the hem, and the puffed sleeves were trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a pearl tiara. She wore long white lace mitts, and carried a bouquet of white orchids with white roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. ROBERTA NAGLE, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pink lace, a leghorn hat trimmed with a cluster of flowers on the brim and tied under the chin with pink velvet ribbon. Her flowers were pink roses and lilies of the valley in the shape of a muff and hung from her waist. Jake Gerasi was the best man.

Following the ceremony there was a dinner for the bridal party at the Cosmos Club. The bride's mother was gowned in orchid lace, trimmed in purple, and wore a large purple hat with an orchid on the brim, and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore pink lace with white accessories.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a navy blue crepe dress with a matching lace Eton jacket, and blue and white accessories. Following a trip to the World's Fair, Atlantic City and the North, the couple will make their home at 1955 Thirty-ninth street in this city.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Amy Dryden, of Wichita, Kans.; Miss Dean Dryden from the same city and Miss Lorraine Starr. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, and Mr. Knight is a graduate of Pittsburgh State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.

Chile Envoy's Wife Fetes Press Women

Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, entertained several ladies of the press at luncheon yesterday at the embassy.

The envoy and his wife are now spending only week-ends at their cottage in Sherwood Forest, Md., but will be there for the entire month of July.

Pastorizas to Return

Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister, will return to Washington tomorrow after spending the week-end in New York on business. He and Senora de Pastoriza will be here most of the summer, except for brief trips.

Elise Quinby Becomes Bride Of Mr. Harris

Doctor's Daughter Wed to D. C. Man In N. J. Nuptial

At a ceremony in East Orange, N. J., yesterday afternoon, Miss Elise Conant Quinby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O'Gorman Quinby, became the bride of Harry Wilde Harris, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harris.

The Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley officiated at the wedding, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, 24 Hollywood avenue. Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Quinby wore a gown of ice blue satin veiled with marquisette and a fingertip veil of illusion. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and delphinium.

Miss Laurie Bell Kerr, the maid of honor, wore a frock of pale peach taffeta veiled in net, and carried a bouquet of African daisies, delphinium and baby's breath.

David Sherman Baker, jr., of New York City, was best man, and there were no ushers. Following the ceremony there was a reception and later the couple left by plane for a honeymoon trip to Canada. They will make their home at 510 Queen street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Harris, who attended Hollins College, is the tenth direct descendant of Roger Conant, the first Governor of Massachusetts, one of her mother's most distinguished ancestors. On her father's side she is a direct descendant of Robert Treat, Colonial Governor of Connecticut.

Envoy to Honor Mayor of Paris

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the Mayor of Paris, Provost de Launay, who came over to see the World's Fair.

The Ambassador has not yet made definite plans for the summer, but expects to spend most of the warm months at his desk in Washington.

Visit of Norwegian Notables To Enliven Social Whirl

Continued from Page 1.

Queen and the President of Nicaragua. Coming by special train from Richmond Tuesday, they are expected to arrive at Union Station at 9:15 and will be met by Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, and member of the Norwegian Legation staff.

A brief round of greetings will ensue, and then they will be off to their Washington home, the handsome legation at 3401 Massachusetts avenue. Staying with them will be Maj. Ragli Oestgaard, aide to His Royal Highness, and Mme. Oestgaard, lady-in-waiting to the Crown Princess.

CAPT. NILS RAMM, second aide to the Crown Prince, will stay with the Norwegian Counselor and Mme. Galbe at their Garfield street home. Registering at the Shoreham Hotel will be six other members of the party, including Miss Ellen Bugge, Christian J. Mohn, manager of the tour; Hans Olav, representative of the Norwegian-American press; Jens Schive, of the Norwegian press; O. Gladvedt, official photographer, and R. D. Fitch, State Department representative.

On Wednesday, the social and sight-seeing schedule for the royal couple will be full speed ahead, with the luncheon given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull starting the party whirl. The event which will take place in the spacious Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel, will draw its quota of topflight officials.

THAT AFTERNOON the social scene will shift to the Shoreham Hotel from 5 to 6 o'clock when the Norwegian Society of Washington will entertain 800 guests at a reception in honor of the royal visitors. This event, which is to be followed by a dance, is the largest on their Capital calendar.

Peter O. Moe, president of the society, heads the committee in charge of the reception. Others on it include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bettum, C. N. Edihammer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grorud, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Johannessen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, Sverre Ransland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moe and Mr. and Mrs. Arnvid Nygoord.

THE GUESTS OF HONOR and Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Moe will have first place in the receiving line which also will include Als Nelson, vice president of the Norwegian Society, Mrs. Robert Goode, secretary, and Olaf P. Solem, treasurer.

Dinner at the Norwegian Legation that evening will round out the crowded day; but you may be sure that tired as Their Royal Highnesses may be, they will find a stimulating group dining with them.

THE NORWEGIAN MINISTER and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne are past masters at gathering around their festive board guests who really make the wheels of government go around and who can help cement friendly relationships between the United States and Norway.

In contrast to many diplomats who spend a great deal of time entertaining and being entertained by a smart set that has no part in promoting international accord, the Norwegian envoy and his wife cleverly seek their friendships where they will do the most good for their country, and devote themselves to promoting Norway's interests instead of their own. Which, after all, is the double-barreled type of diplomacy that pays the highest dividends.

THEIR GUEST LISTS invariably are accented with important "names" from Capitol Hill, the State Department and press circles. Their menus frequently feature native Norwegian dishes, and many of their parties are centered around Norwegian notables and films depicting the beauties of their country. On the whole, their streamlined pattern of diplomacy has resulted in making the Capital Norway-conscious in the most effective manner, and in winning for the Minister and his wife wide acclaim as one of the most popular couples in the Diplomatic Corps.

But back to the royal schedule. busy as Wednesday will be, Thursday will be just as crowded. Her Royal Highness will be honored at a luncheon given jointly by the Women's National Press Club and the Washington Newspaper Women's Club. The Willard Hotel, scene of the press club's weekly luncheons, will also be the setting for this event, which is being limited to active members of the two clubs; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne and Mme. Oestgaard.

LUNCHING WITH royalty on Thursday is also on schedule for a hand-picked group of Capitol Hill solons invited by Senator Shipstead to meet His Royal Highness and male members of the entourage. The event has been arranged, I understand, so that the Crown Prince will have a chance to become acquainted with Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead.

Washington society by dozens and scores will meet Their Royal Highnesses Thursday afternoon, when the spacious rooms of the Norwegian Legation will be turned over to a large reception.

MUCH MORE exclusive, of course, will be the dinner that evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, whose Georgetown home, Dumbarton Oaks, last summer was briefly the Washington home of Sweden's Crown Prince and Crown Princess.

Friday, the final day of the royal visit, will be a comparatively quiet one. Only social event on tap is the farewell luncheon at the legation, with members of the entourage and the legation staff making up the company.

SPORT COATS $10.00
Imported materials. Formerly 29.75.
SALE
BLACK & NAVY COATS $18.00
Formerly $49.50 and $55.00
RIZIK
BROTHERS
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.
SALE
A Group of 100 DRESSES $10.00
Formerly $29.75
A Group of HATS $5.00
Formerly up to $15.00

Miss Jane Frazer Kephart Wed To Ralph Keller at Takoma Park

The Rev. R. P. Schearrer Officiates at Rites At Presbyterian Church

Before a setting of white larkspur and Easter lilies with baskets of colored gladioli and summer flowers with palms and ferns for a background, Miss Jane Frazer Kephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart, of Takoma Park, Md., was married yesterday afternoon to Ralph W. Keller, of Frederick, Md., at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated at the ceremony at 4 o'clock. White bows and aisle ribbons marked the pews for both families. Just before the bridal party entered a white carpet was rolled down the aisle. Mrs. J. Frank Rice sang accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin made with a long train with a heart shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves a tight bodice and an eight-yard skirt. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she wore long white kid gloves. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Barbara Kephart, who wore cornflower blue marquisette made on the same style as the bride's gown. With this she wore a large brim hat of lace straw in natural shade trimmed with ribbon to match her gown. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

Joel Hutton was the best man, and ushers included Bruce McFadden, Benjamin McClosky, Mason Chronister, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, and George Kephart, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dark blue lace dress of street length, with white roses, and had on a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. A. B. Keller, mother of the bridegroom, was also attired in blue and wore gardenias.

A reception for close friends and relatives followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Vari-colored summer flowers were used for the decorations.

Bride Wears Satin; Given in Marriage By Her Father

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Keller was wearing a black-and-white ensemble with a black sheer dress and white bolero jacket and white accessories. She also had on a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. When they return about July 5, they will make their home in Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller are well-known throughout Montgomery county. The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was president of the Women's Honorary Society, Mortar Board, and also president of the Kappa Delta Sorority. She will be on the faculty of the Gaithersburg (Md.) High School in the fall.

Mr. Keller, who is athletic instructor at the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1938. He belongs to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

where they will spend the summer. Their oldest daughter, Mrs. John Carter, of Philadelphia, will join them in July . . . Also departing this week-end was Mrs. Francis Almiral who will pass the season in Michigan visiting her mother . . .

TERESA AND NEWBOLD WALMSLEY, who are fresh from tropical Pernambuco, Brazil, where Newbold is stationed in the foreign service, are spending a few days in semi-tropical Washington before leaving this week for less tropical New York. They will visit with his parents there for a week and then go to the Pocono Mountains, accompanied by Teresa's daughter, Maria Rennert, for a two-month sojourn . . . Mrs. Howell Moorhead will spend July out West, take a pack trip in the Rockies, and then go to Bermuda for the month of August to visit Mrs. Richard Oulihan, who, with her daughter Susan, has taken a cottage there . . . The Rick Emorys, from Baltimore—she is the former Betsy Burke—have gone to Asheville, N. C., for three weeks, where they will be joined by Louise Burke . . . Still further South are the Bowman MacArthurs, who left this week-end to spend two weeks in Jacksonville, Fla.

IF YOU ARE STILL unsure about your vacationing spot but certain that you want company you will find the Donald McKnews at Gibson Island, the John Gordons at Cape May after the first, and the Ralph Alexanders in Jamestown, R. I. . . . If you decide to dash down to the British West Indies for the remainder of this month you may run into Rose Montgomery, who has been having a marvelous time in Trinidad, been visiting Lord and Lady Rae on their gorgeous cocoanut plantation, and is now at St. Lucia . . . If the East doesn't appeal to you, you can go to A Bar A Ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo., where you will find Dorothea Doeg after July 4. Dorothea also plans to take in the San Francisco World's Fair . . .

THEN, OF COURSE, there's Europe. The William Mastens will spend the season motoring through England and France . . . The Robert Burgesses and daughter Betty are sailing for those parts on July 1 . . . Fred Finkenstaedt, Bynum Hinton and Fred Hicks are going to Scotland in July to visit the latter's mother and stepfather, The MacNeil and Mrs. MacNeil of Barra, who are living in their castle on the Isle of Barra, one of the Hebrides Islands . . . Larry Knapp decided to go to Europe last week on the spur of the moment. He wired the Champlain for reservations, set a new speed record for obtaining visas, and flew up to catch the boat—just in time . . .

PRESENT TENSE:

This afternoon the lovely garden of the Walter Whites' Georgetown home will be the scene of the christening of Horace and Giga Peters' first born—to be known to her public as Anne Bradford Peters. Godmothers will be Manuelita White, Laura Tuckerman and Baroness Korff; godfather—and it looks as if he's in the minority—will be Jim Peters . . . The Thomas Eliots, from Boston (she is the former Lois Jameson), are visiting the Alexander Hawes . . . And a few dinners of the week-end were Mary Montgomery's Friday night at the F Street Club, Elis Ekengren's last night at Chevy Chase Club and also last night the William Flathers'.

Col. and Mrs. Harper To Live Near Leesburg

Col. Robert N. Harper has closed his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the summer and has gone to his Virginia home near Leesburg. He will make weekly trips to this city on business.

With him are Mrs. Harper and his son, W. J. Harper.

Donated Salmon Served At Woodrings' Supper

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained at a buffet supper last night. The piece de resistance was fresh salmon, a gift from a friend of Mrs. Woodring's father, who made the catch fishing in New Brunswick.

There were 16 guests at the party given in the Woodrings' apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Jay Hadens Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden entertained at a farewell dinner last night at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoup, who will leave this week for a vacation abroad. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Senator and Mrs. Champ Clark were the ranking guests.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Col. and Mrs. Charles Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gableman, Dr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Capt. and Mrs. Montgomery Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alford.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mrs. Jeanette Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karigs, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leache, Blair Moody and Mrs. Frank Simonds.

Son Ill, de Boyds Defer Vacation

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd have not yet made definite plans for the summer, owing to the illness of their son, Augusto, but hope to go to Panama later in the season.

The Secretary of the Legation and Senora de Briceno have taken a house in Sherwood Forest for the summer.

Mrs. Lindsay to Attend Wedding of Baron

Mrs. Frances Allen Lindsay will leave this week-end for New York and on July 4 will attend the wedding of Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, jr., and Baron Jacques Maisch-Bishnauer.

At a luncheon Mrs. Lindsay gave last Wednesday at the Mayflower, where she has occupied an apartment for the past two months, guests were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mrs. William A. Morgan and Mrs. E. W. Starling.

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NO APPROVALS NO C.O.D.s ALL SALES FINAL

F at Fourteenth

Service Set Enjoys Army-Navy Club

New Officers Seen There After June Week Graduations; Dancing on Cool Roof Is Popular of Evenings

By Elizabeth Henney.

NOW THAT JUNE WEEK at Annapolis and West Point are over, the woods hereabout are full of brand new ensigns, second lieutenants, furlough men from the Point and, of course, femmes. . . . Especially that grove of Lombardy poplars around the swimming pools at the Army-Navy Country Club. There at almost any hour of the day and evening you'll find the younger generation, and as office hours end in town, carload after carload of service families begin to arrive.

DURING THE DAY constant dips in the pools seem to keep people belo the boiling point, and as the shadows lengthen they gather for cooling drinks under the gaily striped umbrellas, which are so dwarfed by the towering trees that they look like patches of brilliant and poisonous mushrooms.

When darkness really settles down like a counterpane the evening is finished off by dancing on the roof with the star-studded sky for a ceiling and all of Washington twinkling below the balcony.

AMONG THE YOUNGER fry who are noticed often out there are Miss Agnes Evans, Miss Meta Kingsley, Miss Betty Carney, Miss Jean Varian, Miss Jean Eager, Miss Carol Fries, Miss Peggy Vogel, Miss Julie Vogel, Miss Anne Campbell, Miss Alice Haynes, Miss Betty Meyers, Miss Carol Lathrop, Miss Rosalie Fahey, Lieut. and Mrs. James Wells, Ensign Duke David, Francis Wells, Joe Kingsley, Jim Humfreys, Cadet Baxter Bell and many, many more.

CAPT. AND MRS. Hoel S. Bishop, jr., who expected to have about a six-week leave and spend the summer in Washington, find they must leave for their new post at Fort Logan, Colo., on July 1. So they are busy packing and equally busy trying to wedge in all the parties their friends want to give for them before they leave. To date the packers seem to have the edge on the situation.

MRS. BISHOP'S brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Gantt Hickman, arrived in town on June 17 on their way from Fort Sill to Madison Barracks, N. Y., and will be in Washington about a month. They are house guests of Lieut. Hickman's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Hickman, at Soldiers' Home.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams have as house guests Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Van Horn, who are the father and mother of Gen. and Mrs. Adams' daughter-in-law, who is the former Miss Lucretia Van Horn, now Mrs. James Yates Adams, wife of Lieut. Adams, the son of the Adjutant General and Mrs. Adams; and now we're back where we started from, if you've followed this.

ANYWAY, GEN. and Mrs. Van Horn arrived in Washington from their home in Atlanta, Ga., on June 14, to visit Gen. and Mrs. Adams. Last week-end Mrs. Van Horn dashed up to New York for a brief look-in at the World's Fair, but is back in Washington again now, where she and Gen. Van Horn will remain for a short visit

More visitors are in town. Mrs. George Simonds, widow of Maj. Gen. Simonds is here and is a guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman at Soldiers' Home. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Ryan. Mrs. Simonds is understood to be considering taking an apartment here and settling in Washington.

MRS. F. W. HAWES, wife of Lieut. (j. g.) Hawes, U. S. N., and her sister, Miss Elsie Doyle, left Washington on Friday for the West Coast. Mrs. Hawes has been visiting her parents, Commander and Mrs. W. E. Doyle, here and has been extensively entertained during her stay. Her sister, Miss Doyle, will return to Washington in the early fall to enter college.

The commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb entertained on Thursday evening at dinner in honor of Col. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, who will leave next week for duty in Philadelphia.

AMONG THE MANY parties given recently for Col. and Mrs. Hill was the dinner on Friday evening by Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Brooks, and the one last evening at which Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer were host and hostess.

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey has decided to see America first, from the air. Having two weeks leave he is going to make a flying trip around the countryside.

Figures in Recent Ceremony

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur, who was formerly Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, daughter of Mrs. Tyler McCormack. Following their marriage at Washington Cathedral on June 17, she and her husband left on a wedding trip to Canada

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

SEVERAL PROMINENT members of Capital society who have summer homes in the vicinity of Middleburg have opened them for the warm months. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis is again at Oatlands, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, are at their place, Little Oatlands.

Mrs. Eustis gave a luncheon on Tuesday, when among her guests were Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mrs. Warren Snider, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson and Mrs. Southgate Morison.

MRS. THOMAS ATKINSON gave a large party on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Mansfield, near Middleburg, for the Fauquier and Loudon Garden Club. Mrs. Hartman Harrison, of Baltimore, spoke on Maryland gardens, and there was an exhibit of lilies and arrangements of garden flowers. The guests wandered about in the gardens before partaking of supper served at small, tables set up in the house.

Among those present were Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison and her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Southgate Morison and Mrs. M. H. Morison, jr.; Mrs. Cary Langhorne, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. William Rust, Mrs. Houston Gaddis, Mrs. Warner S. Snider, Mrs. Harry Whitfield, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Edmund Rust, Mrs. Moncure Lyon, Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Charles Baird, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. George R. Slater, Mrs. Tiphen Allen, Miss Clarissa Fleming, Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, Miss Martha Harris and Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg.

MRS. ARCHIE SMITH, of New Orleans, and her son, Archie Smith, jr., have arrived to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Margaretta Turner, at Westwood, near Middleburg. Mrs. Smith is busy remodeling the house she recently purchased on a farm between Middleburg and The Plains.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Tartiere have closed their home, Boxwood, in Middleburg, and are en route to France, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Rozier Dulany is improving after an illness and her friends look forward to seeing her about soon.

The Fauquier-Loudon Polo Club will play the Maryland Polo Club this afternoon in Maryland. On the Virginia sid: will be Capt. Skinker, Hubert Phipps and Charles V. B. Cushman.

Miss Donovan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dowling

Couple Will Live In Vienna, Va., After Northern Auto Trip

AT AN EARLY morning ceremony yesterday in St. James Church, Falls, Church, Va., Miss Amrie Ethel Cecilia Donovan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan, of Donamhain, Falls Church, became the bride of Walter James Dowling II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Dowling, of Williamstown, N. Y. The Rev. Joseph F. Govaert, of Fortress Monroe, Va., officiated. Miss Margaret Gages, of Washington, played the nuptial music and Mrs. Richard Honse sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white chiffon, fashioned with a shirred bodice and inserts of Irish lace at the yoke and waist and at the high neckline and puffed sleeves. Her full skirt with two wide ruffles extended into a train, the floor length veil was held to her hair with orange blossoms, and she wore lace mitts and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Lorena Donovan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in cornflower blue chiffon, trimmed with pale yellow velvet and yellow lace mitts. Her headdress was a blue velvet ribbon fastened with yellow roses and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

MISS BETTY DONOVAN, another sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid as was Miss Joanna Eleanor Dowling, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Donovan was in aquamarine chiffon trimmed in coral ribbon, with coral lace mitts. Miss Dowling wore a coral chiffon with aquamarine trimmings and mitts. Both bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of talisman roses and lavender larkspur.

Miss Natalie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax, was the flower girl and was gowned in pale yellow chiffon trimmed in blue.

Hugh Dowling, of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were John A. K. Donovan, brother of the bride; Ralph Buckley, of White Post, Va.,; Lawrence Laing, William Robertson and Arthur Scheid.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing blue spun linen, fashioned princess style and trimmed with eyelet batiste, a cream colored wool jacket and matching accessories.

After an extended motor trip through New York State and Canada the couple will make their home on Maple avenue, Vienna, Va.

Barbara Burke Is Married To Lewis Lind

Continued From Page 1.

for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a cream and tan jacket ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their return they will live at Glen Mill road, R. D. 1, Rockville, Md.

The bride was graduated from Beloit College, Wis., in 1936. Mr. Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Lind, of Cleveland, received his degree at Yale in 1929.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. N. E. Fain, Mrs. W. H. Flinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Finlayson, all of Omaha.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard and their daughter, Miss Lucile Sheppard, are in New York for a brief stay. Miss Sheppard will leave with friends this week for San Francisco, where she will visit the exposition. She recently completed her third year at Wellesley College.

Brig Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake and their daughter, Miss Barrine Drake, have taken a house at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and will leave for there this week-end. They will return to Washington in September.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons, widow of Brig. Gen. Simmons, has left Washington for a stay at her farm, Fairfield, N. C. Later she will visit her son, B. T. Simmons, jr., in Hollywood, Calif. He is a set designer for a motion picture studio. Mrs. Simmons will return to her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street late in November.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. E. Lord have gone to Burnham Farm, their home near Wilmington, Del.

Miss Mary Nugent and Miss Margie Louis, of the Cavalier Hotel, spent the past week in Atlantic City at the Traymore. They will visit the World's Fair in New York before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, of 2807 Twenty-eighth street, will be at home today from 5 to 9 p. m., in honor of their son, Norman, who was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School on Wednesday.

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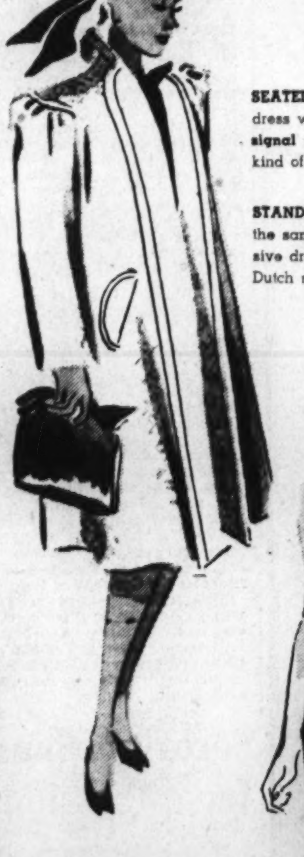

OUR BEACH SHOP is literally bursting with exciting new fashions for beach and play. Everything, from Beach Shoes to Terry Cloth Robes, Bathing Caps and new Mesh Turbans—**in a complete array.**

CLASSIC WHITE COAT for cool days and nights ahead. In fine nubby lightweight woolen with delightful shoulder details. 12 to 20. **$16.95**

JANTZEN'S "VELVALURE," that gorgeous silky mossy knit new this year . . . in a love of a suit. Note particularly the way the wide straps are crushed to give a dressmaker effect. Pink, Lilac, Blue, Black and White. Sizes 32 to 38. **$7.95**

SLACKS make summer more fun . . . and this cool cotton basketweave slack and shirt is a gem of tailoring. In blue, aqua, chartreuse, green, rust, and natural. Sizes 12 to 20. **$5.95**

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White Shoes Not Included

D.C. Animal Rescue Body Keeps Busy

Season Brings No Respite to Workers Who Befriend Stray Cats and Dogs

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

One organization in Washington whose membership keeps a watchful eye on its pet project both summer and winter is the Animal Rescue League. Its work is just as heavy, sometimes heavier, at this season than in the winter, and members of the board as well as those of the staff are consistently active in it.

The league, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary president, and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, the president, was started May 10, 1914, with the loft of a stable of 20 Decatur street northeast serving as headquarters.

Mrs. Sumner Welles, then Miss Mathilde Townsend, was the first president. The league was organized at a meeting held in Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium, at which Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the Boston league, presided.

George Arliss Honorary Officer

Washingtonians concerned with the pitiful condition of injured and unwanted animals in the city were stirred to action in the formation of the organization when George Arliss and Minnie Maddern Fiske declared they disliked playing engagements in the Capital because of the countless neglected stray animals they saw on the streets and in alleys here.

Mr. Arliss is still an honorary vice president of the league and Mrs. Fiske held the same office up to the time of her death. Theirs are among pictures of celebrated persons who have been interested in it which are to be seen in the board room of the modern building which now houses it at 71 O street.

From the stable the headquarters was moved to a location at 1355 Ohio avenue and, in 1917, to property at 349 Maryland avenue southwest, purchased through the generosity of Miss Martha Codman, now Mrs. Maxim Karolik, and Chester A. Snow, sr. In 1931 the Maryland avenue site was sold and, from the proceeds, the present headquarters was built.

League Aids All Animals

The league, which was one of the first organizations in the city to go into the Community Chest, is for the purpose of relieving all animals and birds from hunger, thirst, abuse, pain and neglect. Old horses no longer able to work are purchased and put out of the way. When a lost dog or other animal is found wearing an identification tag the owner is notified and may claim him. Stray cats and dogs are kept in an effort to find homes for them, and, if they are not adopted, they are painlessly "put to sleep" in the lethal chamber, which is part of the equipment of the headquarters and also of one of the ambulances.

The building, of stone and tile, is attractive in design and modern in every detail. There are living quarters upstairs, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of the staff, who maintain the league's 24-hour service.

On the main floor are the office, the board room and another room which eventually will be used for a clinic. Outside are runways for the dogs and one nearby for the cats and kittens, which, strangely enough, play or sleep undisturbed by the clamorous barking of the assorted scotties, terriers, setters or what have you. There are special cages for sick animals

Dogs Eager For New Owners

All of them greet visitors with barks and whines, begging for attention, poking their noses through the wire and asking with all the eloquence of a dog's wistful eyes to be adopted by a kind master. Animals are placed in homes only when the league is convinced they will be properly cared for.

One dog was recently located for a family which had lost him on the way to Florida. The travelers had remained here ten days trying to find him and then abandoned their trip, returning to their home in New Jersey. He turned up in Anacostia, and, when the owners were notified, they drove all night so as to lose no time coming to recover him.

Charter members of the league beside Mrs. Twogood who are still active include Mrs. Harry C. Moses, Mrs. William F. Ham and Miss N. R. Macomb.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Simpson are: First vice president, Mrs. Thomas D. Geohegan; second vice president, Mrs. Merton E. Twogood; secretary, Mrs. L. B. Brubaker; assistant secretary, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn; financial secretary, T. D. Geohegan; chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Edward D. Anderson, and treasurer, Mrs. J. Dann Faber.

The directors are Mrs. Edward D. Anderson, Mrs. LaVerne Beales, Mrs. Rhoda Christmas Bowling, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Miss Lucretia D. Clark, Mrs. H. G. Durfee, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Geohegan, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ham, Miss N. R. Macomb, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Floyd R. Miller, Mrs. E. K. Morris, Mrs. Harry C. Moses, Mrs. Truman Palmer, C. B. Porter, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Merton E. Twogood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

Discuss Work of Washington Animal Rescue League

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Merton E. Twogood, a charter member and second vice president of the Washington Animal Rescue League, talks over its summer activities with Mrs. LeVerne Beales, of the board of directors

FLOOR SAMPLE Sale

BIGGS AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS REDUCED

20% to 50%

Seldom do you have the opportunity to buy Handmade Authentic Reproductions of museum pieces at the low prices at which they are available now. So we urge you to make your selections early to obtain the most attractive values. Among the many other desirable pieces are:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Double Pedestal Duncan Phyfe Dining Table	$210.00	$168.00
Brewster Arm Chair, tapestry covered seat	35.00	28.00
Chippendale Wing Chair, Chintz Cover	95.00	62.50
Chippendale Love Seat, Green Velvet Cover	150.00	75.00
Chippendale Stretcher Base Sofa—with cushion covered in Matlase	310.00	202.50
Martha Washington Arm Chair, gold damask	80.00	63.00
Low English Tea Table	27.50	22.00
Semi-Barrel Chair, covered in soft green Brocatelle	95.00	67.50

All Floor Samples sold "As Is" and are subject to prior sale.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Makers of Authentic Reproductions for Nearly Half a Century

300 Women Of V. F. W. to Meet 4 Days

The 300 members of the D. C. department of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars are preparing for the sixth annual encampment to convene at the Stuart Junior High School Wednesday for a four-day session. Mrs. Edith H. Whitcraft will preside as department president.

A parade at 7:30 Wednesday night in which other patriotic organizations will join the V. F. W. and auxiliary, will be followed by a joint session of the veterans and the women's organization.

Many Distinguished Guests Present

The following night, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, chief of staff, will officially open the auxiliary's convention with Mrs. Anna Mae Lochner, national president, as guest of honor. Other distinguished guests will be Miss Minnie Mae Hardy, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Hilda Christian, president of the Police-Fire Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Emil Walter, department president of the American War Mothers; A. B. Hammond, who heads the Cooties, fun order of the V. F. W.; Mrs. William B. Covert, department president of the D. A. V. Auxiliary; Mrs. W. L. Manning, president of Fenwick Auxiliary, V. F. W., of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. K. P. McElroy, department president, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Fannie Meeks, president of the Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Mary Reiskin, president of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Minnie Fanning, department president of the Department of Maryland, V. F. W. Auxiliary; Mrs. Pearl Estep, past department president of the Maryland department; Mrs. Naomi Harrison, department president of the Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary; Mrs. Frances Jones, department president of the Virginia Auxiliary to the V. F. W.; Mrs. Cordelia C. Pollard, department president of the W. R. C.; Commander Phillip R. Belt, department commander of the V. F. W.

Plan Americanism Program and Awards

An Americanism program will be presented by the Federal Daughters Unit and the Defense Daughters Unit. There will also be the dedication of the new department color bearers' flag by the department president ond presentation of medals to the winners of first and second prizes in the national essay contest. Miss Mariella Schaben is first prize-winner and Miss Mary Louise Goucher, second. Both are students at the Immaculate Conception Academy.

The following night's session will be devoted to reports of officers and committee chairmen and resolutions. Nomination and election of officers will take place Saturday night with the installation closing the session.

Sorority Plans Jersey Session

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club of Washington will be co-hostess with the New York and Pittsburgh clubs at the national convention of the sorority this week at the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss La Vergne Wood, of the New York club, is marshal in charge of the convention; Miss Esther Caldwell, assistant marshal, acting for the Pittsburgh club, and Mrs. P. J. Hennessey, assistant marshal acting for the Washington club.

Tomorrow will be Washington Day, with the Washington club in charge of the activities and the decorations and mementos symbolizing the Capital.

Among those attending the convention from Washington are Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., first grand vice president; Mrs. R. F Haupt, alumnae editor of the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, Mrs. C. M. Durgin, president of the Washington Alumnae Club; Mrs. P. J. Hennessey, assistant marshal of the convention; Mrs. W A. Shannon, Mrs. Lester Boykin, Miss Ethel Riley, Miss Caroline Legg, Mrs. Vaughan Huse, Miss Katherine Towne, Mrs. Milton C. James and Mrs. Wesley I. Sauter.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Edgar Kay, New President of Political Study Club, Has Many Interests

MRS. EDGAR BOYD KAY, who took office last week as president of the Political Study Club, has a long record of club interests and activities behind her. It began when she was elected treasurer of the Campus Club of Cornell University at the time her husband taught engineering there. Later, when he was professor of engineering at the University of Alabama, she was president of the Up-to-Date Club, of Tuscaloosa, a member of the Tuscaloosa Woman's Club, the University Women's Club and chairman of the arts committee of the Alabama State Federation of Women's Clubs.

She came to Washington when her husband retired as dean of the School of Engineering of the University of Alabama. She has continued her interest in organization work, although she has not had a great deal of time to give to it since his death in 1931, when added business interests became her concern. She is a member of the Twentieth Century Club and, for years, has belonged to the Woman's National Democratic Club. During the past two years, she has served as the first vice president of the Political Study Club and has been its delegate to the D. C. Federation.

She has traveled extensively not only in this country and Europe, but also in the Near East, Asia, Africa and South and Central America.

MRS. REBECCA SPITLER and her Girl Scout Mariners sailed early yesterday aboard the William J. Stanford on the fourth annual mariner cruise under her leadership. Interest in this branch of the District Girl Scouts has been growing every year and last season received dramatic impetus when the girls sighted two men lost in Chesapeake Bay and were responsible for their rescue.

They sailed yesterday from Annapolis and will go as far as Solomons Island, returning July 4.

The girls on the cruise include June Alban, Mary Adele Brunner, Alice Coffman, Gladys Davis, Lydia Ewing, Nancy Hannen, Barbara Kurz, Jean Knox, Joyce Kephart, Mary Jane Maudlin, Mary Mathis, Betty Marshall, Ann McDermott, Alice Olin, Beverly Postles, Florence Porter, Frances Schaaff, Dorothy Webster, Vivian Yeager, Shirley Karnes, the life saver, and Mrs. Grace Cameron, first mate, Mrs. Spitler, the skipper. The boat is manned by Capt. Ed Kelly and a crew of three.

MRS. ELLEN LOUISE WARREN, of Sergt. Jasper Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been indorsed for the office of national chapeau of the Eight and Forty, honor group of the auxiliary. Her name will be presented at the national convention in Chicago, September 26.

Mrs. Warren has served the unit as president, secretary, publicity and radio chairman four years and has served the department as vice president, secretary and publicity and radio chairman.

Mary Mason on Trip to Texas To Arrange Educational Exhibit

Mary Mason, whose radio programs over Station WRC are widely known, went to San Antonio, Tex., last week to arrange an educational exhibit for the National Broadcasting Company at the national convention of the Home Economics Association. Miss Mason, as a home economist, is a member of the association as well as of other women's organizations.

She was a charter member of the Zonta Club in Boston but, because of many other demands on her time since coming to Washington, has not been active in the local club. She has continued here, however, an interest which began when she was radio chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs under the presidency of Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith. Mrs. Smith, with the co-operation of Miss Mason, was responsible for starting federation of women's clubs broadcasts in the State.

Miss Mason's professional work in radio started by accident. During a stay in the hospital, recuperating from an operation, she was given a radio and, immedi-

MARY MASON

ately on her recovery, she visited a broadcasting studio to see how the programs were staged. It was in the early days, she said, before the field had become popular as a profession, and she was first invited to sing and then to arrange programs, becoming program manager by the following spring.

She came to Washington in 1935 to take a position as director of the WRC Home Forum and now is woman's editor for that station.

Although her club activities are less extensive here than in Boston, where she belonged to the Women's City and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs as well as to Zonta, she is chairman of hospitality for the Home Economics Women in Business and a member of the program committee of the D. C. Dietetics Association.

Elsie Cook To Be Soloist

A song recital will be presented Tuesday night at Vacation Lodge of the Y. W. C. A. in Cherrydale, Va., by Miss Elsie Cook, contralto. The recital will be Miss Cook's debut in Washington.

The young singer came here from Salt Lake City, where she was a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and a soloist in the temple. Since coming to the Capital, she has studied with Maestro Arturo Popalardo, who will accompany her in her program. David Tolman, violinist, will be the assisting artist.

Miss Cook will sing as her first group Bist du Bie Mir (Bach), Mainacht (Brahms) and Er ist Gekommen (Franz), followed by O Don Fatale from "Don Carlos" (Verdi). Her last group will include Zweignung, Morgen and Allerseelen, all by Strauss; Ave Maria (Shubert), Because (D'Hardelot), and Ich Liebe Dich (Grieg). Mr. Tolman will play the Andante movement of Wieniawsky's second concerto and Aria by Bach.

Miss Joy Cutler, hostess at Vacation Lodge, has announced the concert is open without charge to the summer residents, their friends and any others who desire to attend.

Women's Clubs Delegates To Report on Conclave

Delegates who recently returned from the San Francisco meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will present reports tomorrow at the meeting of the District Federation at 11 o'clock in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Those who will give accounts of the sessions are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Mrs. Charles Lane.

D.C. Women In Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN Lucy de Loss leaves today to defend her Women's Eastern Archery Association championship title in the annual tournament being held this year at Storrs, Conn., on the campus of Connecticut State University. Her chief adversary will be National Champion Jean Tenney, Camp Springs, Md., girl whose "Dead-Eye Dick" qualities won for her the title she has held for two successive years.

Miss De Loss, who has been shooting only since the spring of 1937, has little to say about her chances of defeating the golden-haired William and Mary graduate, Miss Tenney, remarks only that she has had higher practice scores this season than ever before. Last week she took ladies' honors at a close shoot held in Baltimore.

Accompanied by Helen McDanell, novice member of the local club, Miss de Loss will drive to Connecticut with the teapot trophy which has been hers for one year by virtue of her victory in 1938. For good luck she wears the shoes she started shooting in and in which she has won all of her victories. She will also wear her District championship medal. The 28-pound osage bow which she will use is new this summer, having been cut down from a hunting bow by Fred Acree, a Potomac archer. Miss de Loss weighs but 90 pounds.

She is a graduate of Central High School and Temple Business College, and last winter organized an archery club at Farm Credit Administration

FOR THE NEXT ten weeks, in the absence of the regular writer, sportswomen and sports directors of Washington will take over this column and write about sports opportunities for women in the city, specializing on the sport or sports program with which each is best acquainted.

The writer will spend the summer in England working at the British Museum on a thesis which, incidentally, has nothing to do with athletics.

Soroptimists Play At Camp Bennett, Assisted by Club

Prizes appropriate to the skill and season were awarded yesterday afternoon to the winners in the various games played by the Soroptimists when they left office and professional cares behind to go to Camp Bennett at Brookeville, Md., for a picnic. This was a substitute for the regular Wednesday meeting and was concluded with a showing of movies in the evening in the farm's assembly hall

Welcomed by Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission to which the farm belongs, the Soroptimists held peanut races, badminton games and dart competition.

The committee on arrangements was headed by Mrs. Lorraine Leese Good, who took along her film of color movies made last winter in Key West. Also on the committee were Miss Estelle Zirkin, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Mary Bourke, Mrs. Cynthia Warner, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. Emily Shah and Miss Rena Pond.

Mrs. Bennett is president of the Soroptimist Club.

Your Shopping Reporter

TIME OUT FOR FUN! Two weeks of it . . . or as long as you can take to follow new trails, to thrill to new sights, to make the most of days that are all your own! Rambling 'round curb and country I've discovered that "play's the thing" . . . now that the summer season has started. In view of this fact I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read closely below and youl'l find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high.

AMBASSADOR POOL

"A COOL DIP IN THE MORNIN'" . . . so refreshing, so invigorating . . . and so to your advantage. Morning admission, until 1 p. m., THE AMBASSADOR POOL invites you to enjoy their facilities—at greatly reduced prices. Adults, regularly admitted for 40c may "take their dip" for 25c and, admission for kiddies, regularly 25c, now 15c. Begin your day right! Enjoy the crystal clear, beautifully illuminated AMBASSADOR POOL. Life-guards always on duty. 14TH & K STS.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"WHAT BARGAINS! WHAT BUYS! WHAT VALUES" . . . But very rarely comes an opportunity to purchase exquisite merchandise at such ridiculous prices. LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES bought out the ENTIRE STOCK OF PAUL GAULOIS, of 1323 CONN. AVE., and offer lovely gifts, home and decorative accessories at HALF PRICE. Silver, lamps, crystal, pictures, furniture, imported novelties, etc., await your selection. Hurry, for at these small prices the stock will soon be depleted. 1338 G ST. N.W.

R & J MILK BAR

"NOW GOING IN FULL SWING" . . . that delightful new MILK BAR that is "just a wee bit out of the ordinary." THE R. & J. offers the most heavenly, cooling fountain specials, one of the favorites is their RASPBERRY FREEZE, so piquant, so different and refreshing. You'll find this spot "just right for luncheon afternoon or supper snacks. They feature the nationally known DOWNEYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS, made before your very eyes. Get acquainted with R & J MILK BAR and make going there a habit. CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE, 4451 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"TAKE HER OUT FOR DINNER TODAY" . . . Every man wants to be a hero to his wife, wants to rescue her from drudgery and overwork. Any wife appreciates a break in the monotony of cooking and dishwashing. And a dinner at OLMSTEDS is an event in any woman's life. I'll bet that not many women can prepare a meal as complete and satisfying as OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER. Many delicious courses, professionally served in one of the most dignified and attractive surroundings in Washington. Always a variety of sea food specials—as well as steak, chicken and roast beef. Good food is good health. DINE AT OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.

Edward's

"GOLF SHOE SPECIAL" . . . For ONE WEEK ONLY, EDWARD'S offer this unusually fine woman's GOLF SHOE for only 4.95. Of brown and white, this attractive shoe can be used for sports wear as well as golf, for the spikes are removable. You'll also find a plentiful supply of white, colorful novelties and dark shoes for vacation wear. These are all samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOES, regularly priced to 14.95, EDWARD'S PRICES 4.95 to 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

GOULD'S

"LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?" . . . Here are real treasures, for tiny prices. HEAVY, GLISTENING CRYSTAL CIGARETTE BOXES, priced as low as 1.00 and ASH TRAYS to match, 25c. These on sale for one week only, so hurry! Hurry! To GOULD'S. Other lovely gifts and decorative accessories, modestly priced. Open 10 a. m. 'til 9 p. m. 3309 14TH ST. N.W.

Hobby Center

"DO YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL?" . . . Then why not own your own model railroad? Or, have you always wanted a lovely ship model to set on your mantel? Just escort hubby to THE HOBBY CENTER and pick your favorite model. Help him build it and you'll have something to "really brag about." Mr. Ross will help instruct you. MODEL BUILDING is a wonderful rainy day diversion for the kiddies, too, for they may build on the second floor of the shop, free of charge. 3412 14TH ST. N.W. (uptown.)

Lillian Gusack

"FASHION'S FAVORITES! LINENS!" . . . A linen hat is a "must have" in every vacation wardrobe and LILLIAN GUSACK presents wide or narrow brimmed LINENS in every conceivable color. You'll find adorable little white crepe turbans, too, as well as a variety of straws and felts. Priced 2.00 and 3.00. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS on all early summer hats . . . here is your opportunity to "fill in" with a new bonnet at a tiny price. 502 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

The Palais Royal

"SO THE KIDDIES AR GOING TO CAMP?" . . . Well, sir, here is a service offered by THE PALAIS ROYAL that you must not miss. Junior is so careless he'll surely misplace his best sweater . . . and Betty will lose her bathing suit . . . unless they're plainly marked. NAME TAPES printed either initials or full name, 3 dozen for 1.00, every additional 3 dozen done for 25c. NAME TAPES embroidered, 3 dozen for 1.50, every additional 3 dozen, 50c. Neatly done, selection of many styles and colors, on white. Allow about one week for delivery. First Floor, Notion Department. Special item for that young man camper . . . PALAIS ROYAL offers swim trunks, wool with zipper pocket, satin lastex with belt, priced 1.15. ALL colors. Boys Department, First Floor.

Sale of Hats — Lena Gerber

"A PRE-HOLIDAY SALE" . . . Out they go! A special group of stunning hats! Just the shapes and styles you want to wear on your vacation. Needless for me to expound on the beauty and quality of LENA GERBER hats . . . they speak for themselves. TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR 2.00, 3.00 and 5.00. 1603 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD NOT WEAR" . . . "holy" hose! The beauty of a John Frederick's hat, the smartness of Hattie Carnegie clothes are ruined if milady has a run, a snag or a hole in her stocking. Oh, yes, lovely hosiery is a luxury, but they cease being so much of one if, when they begin to "go," you'll have them repaired. SOUTHERN STELOS repair them at such small cost . . . only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Look over your vacation wardrobe and let SOUTHERN STELOS put it in tip-top condition for you. They do marvelous glove repairing and inweaving. Their work is unexcelled! 613 12TH ST.

Garrison's

"LOTS OF BOOM, BUT NO BANG" . . . in these firecrackers, because the ones sold at GARRISON'S are harmless. Sparklers galore and other types that make for a "safe and sane" Fourth. GARRISON'S have a grand collection of patriotic hats and noise-makers, party favors, nut cups, place cards, candlesticks, picnic supplies and Jack Horner pies . . . in the proverbial red, white and blue. You'll find prizes and flags all at such tiny prices, you'll be agreeably surprised! Go to GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Harvey's Famous Restaurant

"THE FINEST DELICACIES . . . the most out-of-season foods, the choicest of prime meats, seafoods and fowls. You really "haven't dined in Washington until you've dined at HARVEY'S." Distinguished folk know where to go for a grand meal, superbly served. HARVEY'S are featuring a three-course "MAINE LOBSTER LUNCHEON" (served hot or cold) for 75c that is just too, too "delish" and you'll revel in the savoriness of their $1.25 SHORE DINNER. Divinely air-conditioned. GO TO HARVEY'S! 1107 CONNECTICUT AVE. Famous since 1858.

Play's the thing . . . now that summer is in full swing. In view of this fact, I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read above and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high!

Carita Block

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Weddings and Parties Enliven Annapolis

Miss Susan Lajoye Married To Robert Lucien Woytych by The Rev. Father Prendergast at St. Mary's

OUTDOOR entertainments are now in favor with those members of Annapolis society remaining in town for the early summer, although weddings continue in the forefront of social activities here.

On Tuesday Prof. and Mrs. Herman F. Krafft, of Wardour, observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary with an informal garden party and tea on the lawn of their home, overlooking the Severn River. Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest and Mrs. H. H. Benson, Mrs. Krafft's sister-in-law, served punch, and the Misses Benson assisted. The Misses Gertrude and Mary Benson Krafft are both at home at present.

Miss Suzanne Lajoye, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Lajoye, of Annapolis, and Mr. Robert Lucien Woytych, also of this city, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Father John Prendergast performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had her sister, Miss Marie Louise Lajoye, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Westcott and Miss Mary Jane Treadway, both of Annapolis.

Bruce Woytych, the groom's brother, was best man, and John C. Lajoye and Robert Weaver served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Woytych, who are now on their wedding trip, will be at home after July 1, at Arlington Village, Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is employed in the Department of Labor, Washington.

MISS EDITH LLOYD DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, of 1819 G street, Washington, and Henry B. Myers, son of Maj. Charles E. Myers, of Annapolis, were married at 4 p. m., June 17, in the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington.

They will reside in Annapolis upon their return from a wedding trip to Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Miss Edna Barton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Barton, of Falling Waters, W. Va., and Elzie Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Upton, of East Severn, near here, were married last Saturday at the parsonage of the Pentecostal Church, Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Enoch Wood.

Miss Sarah Churchill White, of Dewberry, Va., a niece of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and her classmate at Hollins College, Miss Fritza von Lengerke, of Orange, N. J., arrived here on Monday to spend the week with Admiral and Mrs. Brown, at the Superintendent's Quarters of the Naval Academy.

CAPT. GEORGE H. POTTER, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Potter arrived here this week from Long Beach, Cal., for a visit to Mrs. Potter's father, A. J. Kramer, of Market street. Before returning to the West Coast they will be guests of Capt. and Mrs. Otho Ledbetter, in Quantico, Va.

Commander R. L. Hicks, of the Bureau of Engineering, Washington, and Mrs. Hicks, have been spending a few days at Carvel Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. D. B. Beary have returned to their home here, after spending a week at the Senator Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert G. Heiner has just arrived in Annapolis from Boston, and is spending several days at Carvel Hall, awaiting the arrival of Capt. Heiner and their daughter, Miss Mary Tyler Heiner. Later in the summer they will move into their home in Hanover street.

COMMANDER AND MRS. BEN H. WYATT and their daughter, Elizabeth, who are to be stationed here for the next three years, are staying at Carvel Hall until their quarters at the Naval Academy are ready for them.

Helen Chase Wed to Mr. Cox

The wedding of Miss Helen Augusta Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite Chase, of 1707 Columbia road; and Gideon Adolph Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murdock Cox, of Mobile, Ala., took place at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore pale pink lace and marquisette and a matching horsehair hat. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Bridesmaids were Miss Helen M. Dyer, of Washington and Miss Betsy Cox, of Mobile, Ala., sister of the bridegroom. Miss Dyer was gowned in ashes of roses., wore a leghorn hat and carried Johanna Hill roses and delphinium. Miss Cox was in aqua blue with a leghorn hat and carried Columbia pink roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel.. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in embroidered black sheer with a matching hat, and the mother of the bride wore a costume of violet lace with hat to match.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a grass green linen frock with burnt straw accessories. After a wedding trip to Maine, Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at 2929 Connecticut avenue.

De Recinos Lease Summer Home

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos are at the cottage they have leased at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the season, and will not return to Washington until after July 15.

Also summering at the Pennsylvania mountain resort are the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla.

Mrs. Edward Moran, Jr., To Motor to Maine

Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., will leave by motor the middle of this week for Rockland, Me., where she will spend the summer. Mr. Moran, Maritime Commissioner, will go up by train the latter part of the week and will be there most of his vacation time.

Their son, Paul, is now in Hamilton, Colo., where he will enjoy his vacation on a ranch. Accompanying him to Hamilton was Larry Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle.

Leesburg Belles Will Hold Program Dance on Tuesday

200 Guests Expected for Oustanding Social Event of Week; Patrick Hurleys to Be Among The Chaperones; Bob Riley's Orchestra Will Play

By N. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., June 24.—The outstanding social event next week will be the first annual program dance sponsored by a group of subdebs, which will be held in the Leesburg auditorium on Tuesday evening. This group, self-styled the "would-be debs," includes the Misses Ruth Hurley, Elizabeth Saunders, Jane Pickens, Betty Honicon, Helen Lipscomb and Mary Lil Bailey.

Bob Riley's orchestra will play for the 200 guests expected. Many of these will come from Washington, Richmond, Warrenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Middleburg, Winchester and Upperville.

The floor committee consists of Elmon and John Miller, of Washington; Dick Byrd, of Berryville; Sam Carter, The Plains, and Stirling Harrison, John Gibson and John Alexander, of Leesburg.

THE CHAPERONES, parents of the young ladies giving the dance, will be former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon, W. H. Lipscomb, and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Also Miss Josephine Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patton, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb and Mrs. George Klepstein, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Robert R. Walker entertained a number of friends at tea on Friday afternoon in commemoration of her eightieth birthday anniversary. The bridge club was entertained on Friday by the Misses Harrison.

Visitors here include Mrs. Roger McSherry, of Lexington, who is spending some time at the Leesburg Inn; Shields McCandlish, of Fairfax, who visited his roommate at Princeton University, John Welbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Willis, Miss Nora Willis and Innes Taylor, of Fredericksburg, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe and Miss Caroline McCabe, of Charleston, W. Va., who were week-end guests of Mrs. Emory Plaster.

MR. AND MRS. Charles A. Clement, of West Chester, Pa., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregg when en route to San Francisco on their wedding trip. They were married in West Chester, Pa., on Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson, wife of Loudoun County Delegate Thompson, returned this week from a trip to Europe. Miss Mary Rust has returned from Princeton, N. J., where she attended the senior prom.

Maude O'Flaherty Is Given Shower

Miss Maude Irene O'Flaherty, whose marriage to T. Ray Palmer will take place on June 30, was the guest of honor on Thursday at a party and shower given by Miss Virginia Whitney, Miss Louise Wright, Miss Catherine Ford and Mrs. Percival Hall, jr., in the Rodman street home of Miss Whitney.

Those present, all of whom are Kappa Delta Sorority sisters of Miss O'Flaherty with the exception of Mrs. Whitney, were Mrs. C. R. Whitney, Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3d, Mrs. Earl Walck, Mrs. Edgar MacCoy, Mrs. Paul Schaffer, Mrs. Walter Ward, Mrs. H. S. Heine, Mrs. Cornelius Angel, Mrs. Henry Holland, Miss Dorothy Pyle, Miss Margaret Liebler, Miss Annabel McCullough and Miss Ruth McRae.

Miss Cooksey, Bride-Elect Honored With Shower

Miss Kathryne Cooksey was the guest of honor at a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Virginia Stephenson last Wednesday evening. Miss Cooksey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude B. Cooksey, will be married next month to Hewitt Dimmitt, son of Mrs. Roy Dimmitt.

Present at the shower were Miss Frances Cammack, Mrs. Claude B. Cooksey, Mrs. Roy Dimmitt, Miss Bonita Finney, Miss Bernadine Huntt, Miss Madeline Hutchinson, Miss Emily Mitchell, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Margaret Rathbone, Miss Sarah Reed, Miss Floreine Richey, Miss Peggy Stack, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Stephenson.

Coming to Washington Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyden Nee, whose marriage took place June 11 in Grand Rapids, Mich., will come to Washington this week to make their home at the Westchester Apartments. Mrs. Nee, the former Miss Mary Louise Carmody, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Peter Joseph Nee, of this city. St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of the high-noon wedding. The bride, who is widely known here, is a graduate of Trinity College. Mr. Nee received his degree from Georgetown University

Elizabeth Edelen Becomes Bride of Robert B. Whittredge

Ceremony Performed in St. Matthew's Sacristy by the Rev. Thomas McKew; Bride Carries Grandmother's Handkerchief

At a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony yesterday in St. Matthew's Sacristy, Miss Elizabeth Gill Forbes Edelen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Edelen, of Bryantown, Md., became the bride of Robert Brainerd Whittredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gilbert Whittredge, of Boston. The Rev. Thomas J. McKnew, of St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net over satin, cut on princess lines, and fashioned with a fitted lace bodice and lace insertions extending through the full skirt. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was edged in lace and held to her hair with a lace cap and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a rose point lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother and her flowers were a shower bouquet of white larkspur and lilies of the valley centered with white orchids.

Mrs. French Owens, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was gowned in cornflower blue net, with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and full skirt. She wore a picture hat of leghorn trimmed with peach ribbon streamers and her only ornament was a gold cross, an heirloom in the family. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers tied with satin ribbon.

Reuben Hasleb, of Salt Lake City, was best man and the ushers were Edward B. Edelen, brother of the bride, and Richard E. Hosley, of New York. After the ceremony there was a reception at Martha Washington College. The bride's mother was gowned in coral lace over taffeta, a large picture hat trimmed in brown velvet and brown lace mitts.

When the couple left for the wedding trip to Lake George and the North, the bride was wearing a navy and white print dress with navy redingote, blue and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. The couple will live in New York City.

The bride attended St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., George Washington University and Martha Washington College where she completed a course in home economics. She is descended from a distinguished southern Maryland family.

Mr. Whittredge, a member of a prominent New England family, is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University and is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Holcombs' Son to End Sailing Jaunt Soon

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb are spending the week-end in their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

Their son, Frank Holcomb, is expected to return Wednesday from a sailing jaunt.

Mary Blake Is Bride of A. G. Green, Jr.

Wedding Is Solemnized At Presbyterian Church in Vienna, Va.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY turned out Wednesday evening for the wedding at the Vienna Presbyterian Church of Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, of Ronaldsdale, Fairfax, Va., and Alexander Gibson Green, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Green, of Hartlands, Markham, Va.

Masses of fern, trailing ivy, and white gladioli formed the setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Alton B. Altfather, of Falls Church, officiated. Mrs. Boyd G. Switzer, of Staunton, Va., cousin of the bride, served as organist.

Mr. Blake gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of antique satin with a tightly fitting waist and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the wrists. Her illusion veil fell from a halo caught at each side with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ivon Delmar Rohrer, of Hagerstown, Md., served as matron of honor, and Miss Marion Martin, of White Post, Va., her sister, was maid of honor. Both wore pink mousseline de soie made with puffed sleevs and full skirts, trimmed with bows of green ribbon and the former carried a bouquet of gladioli tied with the ribbon. Miss Martin's flowers were pink roses and baby's breath.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were the Misses Rebecca Stribling, of Washington and Pasadena, Calif., cousin of Mr. Green; Evelyn Coyner, of Vienna, the bride's cousin; Mildred Shackleford, of Vienna, and Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax. Little Anne Bayly Corse, of Washington, another cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a pink organdy frock and carrying a basket of rose petals. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in green mousseline de soie with contrasting bows of pink ribbon and carried sheafs of spring flowers tied with pink chiffon.

Dr. James R Greene, of Markham was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Henry Clarkson Green, another brother, also of Markham; J. Tanner Kinnier, of Arlington; Arthur C. Jennings, of Fredericksburg; John R. Hyatt, of Goode, Va., and B. A. Rucker, jr., of Mechanicsville, Md.

A RECEPTION for close friends and out-of-town guests followed at Ronaldsdale. Mrs. Blake wore gray chiffon made on Grecian lines with panels of pink and a corsage of talisman roses, and the bridegroom's mother was in hyacinth blue chiffon topped off with gardenias. Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Alvord Sherman and Miss Edith Green Bayly assisted at the party.

When she left for her wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue and white print with a chiffon-fitted coat, dark blue accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. After a motor trip to the World's Fair and through the Northern States, the couple will reside at Medley, near Markham.

Clara Isabelle Boone Honored by Mrs. McKee

Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee entertained at luncheon on Tuesday complimenting Clara Isabelle Boone, who recently returned from New York where she attended the Round Table of Letters at the fair.

Miss Boone is giving a series of talks entitled "Fashions and Color," on Wednesday mornings over WOL.

Sec. Wallace to Return To Capital Tuesday

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, who left on Thursday to join his family at their summer home in Des Moines, Iowa, will return to Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace will not return to their Wardman Park apartment until the first of September.

Out-of-Towners Throng Quantico As Many Residents Take Trips

Mrs. Breckenridge, Sons Off to Kentucky; Gen. Williams' Guests Depart; Other Social Doings at Marine Post

THIS WEEK brought many out-of-town visitors to Quantico, Va., and also took away a number of members of the command who are off on early summer vacation trips.

Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, wife of the commanding general, and her two sons, Jim and John Breckinridge, left the post Tuesday to motor to Kentucky, where they will spend three weeks visiting the general's sister, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, who is head of the Frontier Nursing Service.

Miss Mary Haines and Mrs. Kingman White returned Wednesday to their homes in Savannah, Ga., after visiting Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar.

Other house guests of Gen. and Mrs. Williams this week were Dr. and Mrs. Warren Crawford, of Savannah, who came north for Dr. Crawford to attend his class reunion at Princeton University.

GEN. AND MRS. Emile P. Moses, new members of this command, moved this week into their permanent quarters. They have with them their daughter, Miss Betty Moses, whose marriage to Lieut. Charles Banks, U. S. M. C., of San Diego, will take place in Quantico in August.

Also with Gen. and Mrs. Moses for his summer vacation is their son, Bill Moses, who attends school at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William T. Clement will be hosts to 16 guests at a supper party at their quarters Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, wife of Capt. Luckey, and her small daughter, Laura, have gone to Marthas Vineyard, Mass., to spend the summer with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Merriwether Walker. Capt. Luckey will join them there for the month of July. Capt. Luckey has has with him for several weeks his mother, Mrs. George B. Luckey, of Annapolis, Md.

MRS. MOSES GOULD and her daughter, Virginia, and son, Buntie, left Thursday to spend a fortnight in New York City.

Capt. John Beverley Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard have as their house guests Mrs. A. H. Stoddard and her son, Albert H. Stoddard, jr., of Savannah, Ga.

Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson entertained at dinner at the Officers Club last Saturday evening in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis, of Plainfield, N. J.

James Kirkpatrick, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Richardson's nephew, visited here this week.

LIEUT AND MRS. Frederick A. Ramsey and their small son have just arrived here for duty and were the house guests this week of Capt. and Mrs. John F. Hough.

Mrs. S. C. Sturgis, of Hyattsville, Md., spent last week-end in Quantico with her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis.

Maj. and Mrs. Carvel Hall will have with them soon the latter's mother, Mrs. Clement Sherwood, of Tyrone, Pa.

Silver Spring Girls to Be Wed

TWO SILVER SPRING, Md., brides-elect have chosen next Saturday as the date for their weddings. Miss Jeanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, will be married at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. John's Church in Forest Glen to Floyd Schrider, of Silver Spring. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rees and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Rees, left Wednesday for Geneseo, Ill., where Miss Rees' wedding to John J. Guild will take place Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs. Kettler's cousins, Capt. and Mrs. William Milstead Talbot, and their two children, of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Talbot's mother, Mrs. Wolf. Among the out-of-town guests were Capt. Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talbot, of Catonsville, Md., whom Capt. and Mrs. Talbot are visiting for a month.

MRS. HARRY ELKINS entertained at bridge Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins and their son, Harry B. Elkins, and nephew, Kenneth Elkins, spent the week-end in Ocean City, Md.

The Misses Joyce and Marjorie Reside are visting relatives in Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. J. B. Revie entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Soudant, of New York, have been visiting Mrs. Soudant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell.

CAPT AND MRS. William Bullis and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston are spending a week in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. R. W. Bruner, who with her husband, Commander Bruner, U. S. N., will leave shortly for his new station in China, was the guest in whose honor a farewell luncheon was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Kacy. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Bains and Mrs. Marshall Davis. The guests were members of the Swartzell Club.

Farleys in New York

Postmaster General James A. Farley has gone to New York City to spend a few days with his family.

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Duco Dot Basketweave
"Suit-able" 2-piece dress. Marvel of cracker-crisp tailoring; slick pearly buttons; 8-gored flared skirt. Blue, pink, navy, black, snow dotted. 12 to 18. $7.95. (Far right)
Poro Cool
A-whirl with pleats; lacy white prints on lilac, blue, rose; white saucer buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. $7.95. (Right)
DEPEND ON IT—this is typical of the "laboratory" care with which the inexpensive Dress Shop selects Jelleff-worthy fashion and Value for YOU. Not only fabric-tested, every dress is tested for perfection of cut, nicety of detail—the authoritative smartness doubly appreciated in a moderate priced dress. Inexpensive Dress Shop, Fourth Floor—Air-Conditioned, you know.

Crease-Resistant Fabrics Are Advised for Vacation-in-California Wardrobe

Lightness Is Word In Airplane Travel

Collapsible Hats and Shoes of Pliant Fabrics Are Advised; Topcoat for Chill Fair Days

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

VACATION TIME has rolled around again and brought with it the usual problem of what clothes to take on train, boat, plane or motor-car. And with two world's fairs in progress there probably will be a large exodus from Washington New York and California.

Meredith Howard

We have already written about what to wear to the New York World's Fair, so we have scouted about for first-hand information for those bound for the Golden Gate exposition. Even if your vacation goal is not as ambitious as a 3,000-mile jaunt our do's and don'ts on travel wardrobes will apply to most itineraries and climates.

For guidance along your route, we are taking an actual trip, by proxy, with a Washington stylist who has just returned from a three-week plane hop to the Coast. She is Meredith Howard, one of the twin dancing beauties, who, a few years ago charmed Ziegfeld audiences and later the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios. For the last two years she has conducted a local shopping radio program.

Miss Howard is well qualified to give travel advice, as she "road toured" over the United States for almost a year. Seven conquests of Mexico and a few expeditions into Canada supplement her approximate total of 100,000 miles in this country. Her chief caution to girls who plan their initial long distance air hop is this:

"Beware of taking any clothes but those actually needed. Stint yourself on accessories. Take only collapsible hats and shoes of pliant summer fabrics such as linen and cotton sandals. Wear the one big hat which will be your combined traveling hat and glamour hat after you reach your destination. Take nothing but non-crushable fabrics, such as net or lace for evening, crease resistant cottons for daytime and lightweight, easily packed sports clothes. Take three or four changes of knitted or non-creasable silk jersey underthings.

"Be sure you remember that lightweight caution. On one hop to California I carried so much extra luggage I had to pay $36 additional fare. Remember you are permitted to take over the usual 4 pounds of luggage—but you pay extra for it. If possible, take only the zephyr weight airplane luggage, which is inexpensive and good looking."

Another luggage tip Miss Howard gives is this:

"Don't try to chisel in a flock of coy make-up kits and beauty boxes. They won't aid you to beauty up in the clouds, nor will they be permitted as part of your luggage. Before you have even settled yourself on your plane trip, the hostess will take all luggage, etc., and give you a cardboard box for your make-up, night attire and little personal items.

"Here is what you will need for your Washington to California hop, which may start at 4:30 p. m. and get you there as early as 7:00 the next morning. For dinner, you will keep on your cool, simple travel frock of navy sheer or printed silk. White lingerie touches are a charming relief to such frocks and never soil as they do in motor car or train. A big brimmed hat of fairly formal line is a wise choice for plane travel, as it need not be crushed in packing and does not count in luggage weighting.

"All that is needed for dining from the trays is fresh makeup and removal of one's hat—the same routine as on a Pullman. The nightly ablutions are similar. Into the chic striped traveling box has gone dark silk or lightweight cotton pajamas and matching robe, as well as collapsible Pullman slippers. This outfit is more formal and discreet than flossy nightgowns and negligees. As high altitudes cause dehydration of skin, it is wise to use a few essential cosmetics, including a good cleansing night cream, an eye lotion and plenty of soap and water."

For chilly days at the Golden Gate Fair, Miss Howard included a lightweight woolen topcoat worn over her traveling frock or over one of her two spectator sport dresses which she wore constantly in Hollywood. One was a washable cotton in high bright pastel, which is Hollywood's answer to New York dictums of black frocks for summer town wear. The other, purchased from one of Washington's economy stores, was a homespun rayon, which never seems to muss. With these, fishnet turbans or a collapsible roll-away felt were worn, plus cool open sandals. For playtime in Hollywood, Miss Howard took a three-in-one play costume of button-down-the-front skirt, blouse and shorts, eminently right for anyone's vacation of golf, tennis, bicycling or badminton, one of the screen capital's favorite sports.

Meredith Howard, Washington beauty, poses at left in her noncrushable jersey travel frock on the Hollywood set of "Thunder Afloat." With her are Virginia Grey, extreme left, and Wallace Beery.

Upper right is Mary Howard, Meredith's screen star sister, who wears the West Coast uniform of slacks and new long-sleeved blouse. At left is Mary Howard again, gowned for informal dining in crease-resistant net which holds its own for vacationers as well as film stars who haven't much time to change costumes often. At right is glamorous Virginia Bruce, groomed for correct traveling in neat shepherd checks. Notice her capacious carry-all handbag. Above is the ideal shoe for long or short vacation jaunts because of its dark hue and universally adaptable silhouette. It is a product of Palter de Liso's fertile brain. The famous shoe couturier did this spat shoe (which he calls the "Congress Gaiter," because it proved to be the people's choice) in patent with a Gay Nineties spat top of elasticized serge.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Devotion to Youthful Suitor Has Family in Constant Quarrelsome Uproar; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When you hear my story you may be able to help me. I hope and pray you can. I am a girl 18 years old, very much in love with a boy of 20. We have been going together for about three years and now that we have grown to care so much for each other, my family wishes to break up the association. They do not want us to go together, although they do not actually forbid him to come to the house. They are constantly wrangling with me, telling me this boy is no good and that I will regret it if I marry him. They embarrass me terribly in front of my friends by scolding me about him. I care so much for him that I don't know what to do. I am turning to you as a last resort. Please help me. DESPAIRING.

DEAR DESPAIRING: There is no immediate and specific solution to your problem; and little, if anything, which any third person can do to relieve your present distress. The most that can be given you, in the way of help, is "good advice" (so-called)—which, obviously, you are free to act upon or to disregard, as you choose. In my opinion, your problem must work itself out within the framework of Time; and I believe, furthermore, that your life's happiness—in a long-term sense—depends upon your exercise of tact, patience and wise self-restraint in this particular trial.

I can imagine that your parents, while never wholly approving of the boy, refrained for three years from interfering in this relationship because they believed and hoped that—allowed free rein—it would gradually wane and die, as adolescent infatuations usually do. But now that they see you two are becoming increasingly dependent upon each other's society, they may consider themselves conscience-bound to make known to you their true estimate of his worth.

Their chief objection to the boy may—probably does—have to do with the fact that he doesn't show any promise of becoming an outstanding citizen or professional success in future years. He may be a youth of mediocre intelligence and little ambition, who is unimaginatively content to drift with the tide of circumstance. They probably feel—and, it may be, with some justification—that if you were to marry him, you would be sentenced, for life, to the treadmill routine of a "Forgotten Housewife's" existence: chronically tired, hopelessly harassed, overburdened with incessant financial difficulties and with children to feed, clothe and educate on sorely limited means.

As the result of their own experience at living, they probably know what you do not yet know, namely, that when poverty comes in the door, love, as a rule, flies out the window. With mingled exasperation and pity, they are probably determined to open your eyes, before it is too late, to the fact it takes more than young, romantic love to make a successful marriage. Thus, when they say that this boy is "no good," and that you will "regret it if you marry him," they are trying to tell you that he could never (in their opinion, at least) invest a marital relationship with that sound basis of economic security—however modest—which is altogether indispensable to domestic harmony.

If the only argument you can honestly advance in favor of marriage is the fact that you "care so much" for the boy, then I must say you are equipped with a very poor argument indeed. It is nothing to build on. Before marrying him, you should be able to prove that he is well worth loving, because honest, industrious, dependable, intelligent, professionally able and brightly ambitious.

There is, however, some question in my mind as to whether you will ever be able to prove these things of him. For if he possessed these attributes at this writing, I am sure that your parents would not interpose the slightest objection to his courtship. And if he does not correspond to these specifications at this time, I doubt that he ever will. "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines"—and what a boy's character is at 20, it usually continues to be at 40, and beyond.

As I see it, there is nothing for you to do at the moment but "suffer and endure," as someone has said. You must be patient with your parents, tactful with the boy, and wisely self-restrained in governing your emotions, while you wait for the element of time to assist you in determining the sensible course. I think the boy should know that he is on sufferance with your parents, so that he will be inspired—if he loves you and has superior character—to go forth and prove himself in all ways deserving of your devotion. Since you write a decidedly childish letter, it is my final opinion that you shouldn't undertake so serious a step as marriage for at least five years. M. H.

Feminine Hat Madness

Hollywood, Calif.—The only husband ever known to contribute to the madness of hats is Maj. Reginald Venable, who several times a week sends Fay Bainter a corsage of fresh flowers to wear on the flat top of her little untrimmed black straw sailor.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—A blue-eyed blonde wearing only a tiny slip naturally caught the bulging eye of Officer Fred Moder in the Bronx the other night. It was 3:30 in the morning, and the cop rushed the tow-head to the station house. Finally, after a shy period, she admitted to the desk sergeant that her name was Caroline Rollen, and that she was three years old. Her parents soon picked her up, and Constable Moder went back to thumping his lonely beat.

Big Cary Grant refused to tell me that he was on his way to marry blonde Phyllis Brooks, also of the flickers, when he sailed from this thriving port the other day. But the betting here is heavy that he is. How many remember that Cary was once married to Virginia Cherrill, the blonde who is now the Countess of Jersey?

HANDICAP LEN HALL was blubbering softly when I went into his "study," or "cell," yesterday. "What now, Junior?" I asked, boxing his ears. "The paper says that Zorina is sick with the flu out on the coast," he sobbed. Giving him a final thump, I flounced out. He seems to be still sorely smitten with that lovely dancer who played here so long in "I Married An Angel."

Frowns and Squint Wrinkles From Bright Sun Abound Now

By Carolyn Abbott.

THIS is the time of year that eyes must be pampered and protected. That is, if you expect them to retain their natural beauty. Expose them to the direct rays or glare of the summer sun and you will be rewarded with a peppering of frowns and squint wrinkles. Your eyes will look tired, faded and lack luster.

Most wrinkles around and beneath the eyes begin with eyestrain, which is the direct result of overexposure in the strong sunlight. A good pair of dark eyeglasses or a wide-brimmed hat is the best safeguard against the hot sun. At the beach it is doubly important that you should wear dark glasses. For the glare of the sun against the white sand sends out powerful, penetrating rays that are harmful as well as beauty thieves. As soon as the eyes become tired and feel heavy with dust, bathe them in a weak solution of boric acid or an eye lotion that has been especially prepared for that purpose. There is also a mask that will rejuvenate the eyes and leave them feeling greatly refreshed. These eyelifts come ready saturated with a special solution that stimulates circulation and smoothes the skin around the eyes, where age, fatigue or strain shows first.

Sun Takes Out Oils

As the sun has a drying effect around the eyes and takes away the natural oils from the skin, it is wise to smooth on a little eye cream, olive oil or a rich lubricating tissue cream, just before retiring. Do not attempt to read after you have applied the cream, for it will strain the eyes. It is best to apply the cream around the eye area after the room has been darkened.

In addition to protecting your eyes from strain, wrinkles and sun squints, learn to apply eye cosmetics in expert fashion. Unless your lashes are quite colorless, don't wear mascara or eye shadow during daytime hours,. But wear it in the evening to accentuate their depth, alertness and color. If, however, you prefer mascara for swimming as well as moonlight dancing, be sure that you use a waterproof variety. There is a new lash tint on the market that is said to be a flakeless waterproof mascara that stays on indefinitely.

Exotic Eye Shadow

Generally speaking, light brown mascara and eye shadow are best for redheads, blondes and brown-haired girls, and dark brown for those with dark brown and black hair. However, it's worth while for any redhead or blonde to experiment with green, blue or violet shades and darker types with darker green, blue or violet hues. Sometimes, under artificial light lovely, flattering effects can be achieved with these exotic tones. But remember, they are strictly for evening, and not daytime wear. Among the unexpected eye shadow shades are light blue, violet, spring green, bronze, white and blue dotted with tiny stars or minute silver dots.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE have commented on the great vacation migration in North America, in which an estimated 35,000,000 people take part. And we observed that while this is primarily done in the spirit of health, practically no discriminate planning for a vacation is done from the medical point of view or on medical advice.

The average American does not concern himself very much, in fact, with improving his health once he gets started on his vacation. The typical situation is that of a travel-worn friend of mine who said, "After I have been home about two weeks I believe I'll be as rested as I was when I went on my vacation."

The mistakes that are made in vacations, aside from the impulse to make whoopee as soon as the vacation is started, include faulty selection of a climate for the needs of the individual, too short a vacation, over-exposure to the climatic factors—too much sunburn, too much bathing, too intensive attempts to reap a maximum benefit in a short time—and excessive activity during the vacation.

For those in good health such mistakes constitute only a minor tragedy. For those who are ill the mistakes go much deeper.

For the latter the best vacation is at a health resort or spa, under proper medical supervision. The European vacationist is much more likely to take advantage of the health resorts than we are. We are inclined to go anywhere and trust to the climate to do the work.

It is probably not possible or advisable to transplant methods of treatment as used in European spas in the United States. But we have not developed our own splendid health resorts nearly as much as we should. We especially have not developed them for those who think they cannot afford the medical supervision of a health resort.

Taste-Tempting Berry Season In Full Swing

THE PROCESSION of the berry clan is in full swing. No class of fruit offers more taste-tempting opportunities for concocting delicious dishes. We have already concentrated on the luscious strawberry for many weeks, so we will exclude them and consider the other berries—red and black raspberries, blackberries, loganberries and even the youngberries and those newcomers, the boysenberries, which were discovered by Rudolph Boysen, of Southern California. The boysenberry is easily recognized by its enormous size.

Send in your kitchen-tested, practical, original and carefully written recipe to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor. The closing entry date is noon Saturday, July 1. Photographs should accompany the entry is possible.

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939 B

Unemployment Due to 'Natural Causes,' Reliefers Say in Poll

48% Pessimistic About Getting Jobs

Vast Majority Over 50 Years of Age Say They Have Given Up Hope of Getting Regular Job in Private Industry

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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NEW YORK, June 24.—In recent weeks as Congress has been putting the finishing touches to the 1940 relief appropriation and charting a remodeled WPA, the relief problem has been discussed from almost every angle except that of the reliefer himself. Yet there are about 20,000,000 Americans still dependent on some kind of relief—or almost one family in six.

GALLUP

What do they blame for their continued unemployment?

How long has it been since they had steady jobs?

How much hope do they have of landing another?

To answer these questions, packed with significance for political leaders and American business as well as for the citizen on relief himself, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a stock-taking survey among a representative cross-section of the relief population.

The survey shows, first of all, that a surprisingly large number of persons on relief do have reasons to offer for the continued shortage of jobs—reasons not greatly different from those being discussed by economists, businessmen and members of the Monopoly Committee. The Institute offered no lists of possible causes, yet 78 per cent of those interviewed were found to have opinions.

Here are the answers, summarized from the individual replies of reliefers and WPA workers from Seattle to Key West, in every one of the 48 States:

1. Instead of blaming business, or the New Deal or Government policies prior to 1933, the largest group of the jobless lay the blame on "natural" economic causes, such as the increasing use of labor-saving machinery. The complete list of causes runs into the dozens, however, and some accuse the Democrats and the Republicans as well as business.

2. The vast majority of persons over 50 years of age now on relief or WPA (70%) say they have given up hope of getting a regular job in private industry—at least in the next two years. Younger persons are more optimistic.

3. The further seriousness of the relief problem is shown by the fact that the typical person says it has been nearly three years since he had what he considers a "steady job" other than the WPA. Thirty-eight per cent of those interviewed say they have not had steady work (excepting WPA) for four years or more.

'Machines Taking Place of Men'

The Institute's first question asked:

"What do you blame for the present unemployment in this country?"

Of those with opinions almost one in five said: "Machines taking the place of men" or "too much labor-saving machinery."

The dozen cases named most often are:

1. Increasing use of machinery; 'machines taking the place of men	23%
2. Short-sighted policies of business; not co-operating with the New Deal	13
3. Capital not being invested	10
4. Policies of the Roosevelt Administration; New Deal interfering with business	8
5. Lack of adjustment since World War	4
6. Lack of money in circulation	4
7. Conflict between business and labor	4
8. People not willing to borrow	3
9. Overproduction back in the 'twenties	3
10. Business frightened by what happened in 1929	2
11. Policies of Republican Party	2
12. Increasing employment of women	2

Economists and business specialists may not agree with all of the causes named by the man on relief, but the survey gives a picture that was not available before of the way America's relief millions are thinking.

Other chief reasons in their minds are high taxes, lack of new industries, loss of foreign trade, the shift of people from farms to cities, too many aliens working, too many young people working and "lack of a spiritual ideal for the country."

A slim majority of all reliefers with opinions say they expect to get a regular private job again in the coming years. The Institute asked:

"Do you expect you (or your husband) will be able to get a job in private industry in the next two years?"

The answer:

EXPECTING JOB	52%
NOT EXPECTING	48%

Persons on home relief are almost equally hopeful of finding jobs—even though many of them have been officially designated as "unemployables."

EXPECT JOB	49%
NOT EXPECTING	51%

About one person in five, however, says he has no idea whether he can hope for a job or not.

Morale is highest among persons under 30, but those who have slid past 50 are strongly pessimistic:

	Finds Jobs in 2 Yrs.? YES	NO
Persons under 30	73%	27%
30 to 49	55	45
50 and over	30	70

Average 2½ Years Since Steady Job

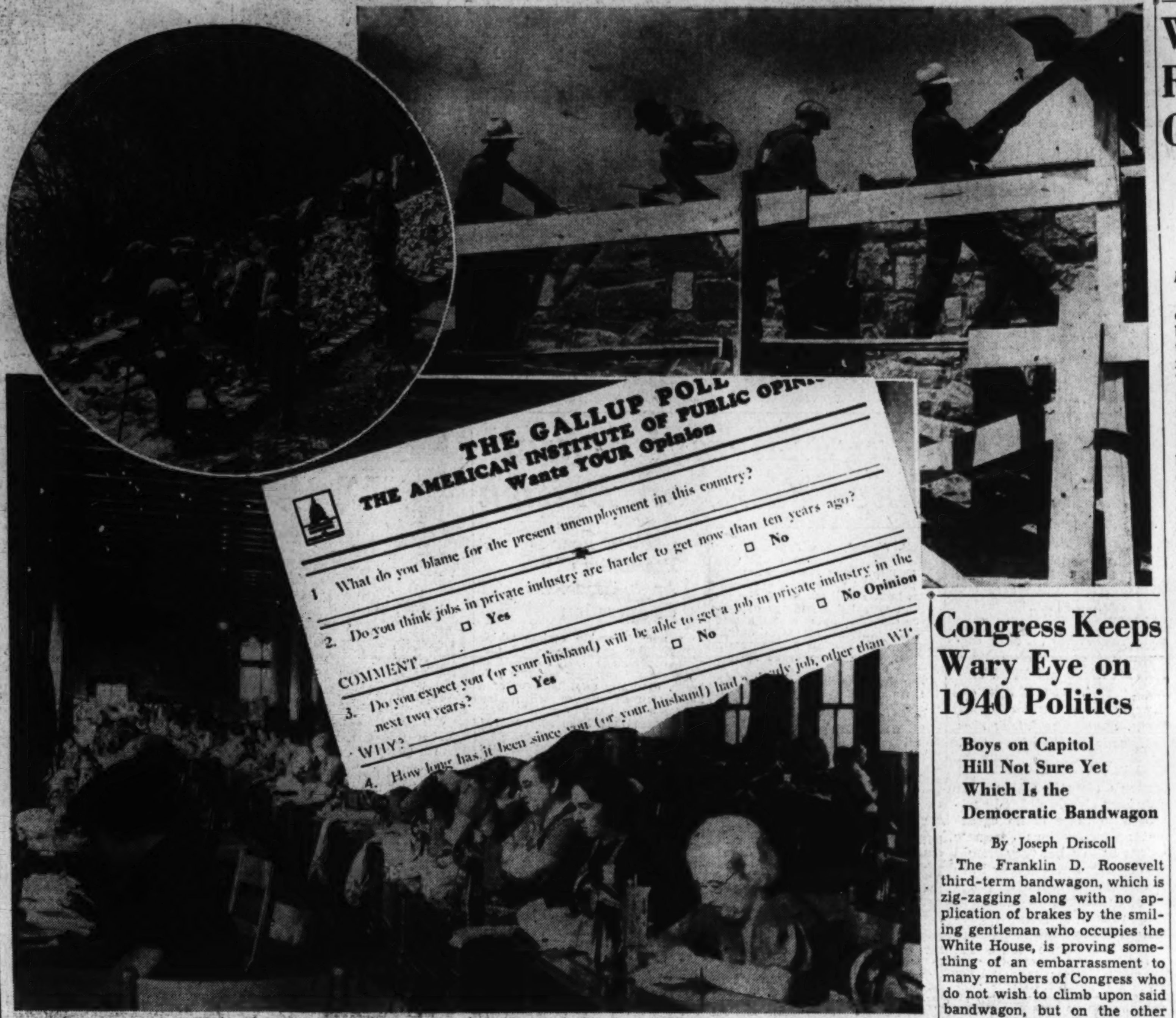
Finally, although every person probably has a somewhat different idea of what constitutes a "steady job," the survey shows that the average (median) time since the relief citizen had such a job is two years and ten months.

These figures do not mean, of course, that the individuals have been on relief and WPA rolls ever since their last steady job.

About one person in ten says it has been ten years or more since he had a steady job or that he "never had a steady job." The actual story is shown in the following table:

"How long has it been since you (or your husband) has had a steady job other than WPA?"

Never Had Steady Job	2%
10 Years or More	8
Over 8 Years	10
Over 7 Years	18
Over 6 Years	23
Over 5 Years	29
Over 4 Years	38
Over 3 Years	48
Over 2 Years	62
Over 1 Year	82
Over Six Months	94
Over Three Months	98
Three Months or Less	2



What the Man on Relief Is Saying

"What do you blame for the present unemployment in this country?"

1. Increasing Use of Machinery	23%
2. Short-sighted Attitude of Business	13
3. Capital Not Being Invested	10
4. Policies of Roosevelt Administration	8

"Do you think jobs in private industry are harder to get now than ten years ago?"

Yes	94%
No	6

"Do you expect you (or your husband) will be able to get a job in private industry in the next two years?"

NO	48
Yes	52%

"How long has it been since you (or your husband) had a steady job, other than WPA?"

Average (Median) ......2 Years, 10 Months

"Do you think you would be better off or worse off if there were a Republican Administration in the White House?"

Better Off	24%
Worse Off	44
No Difference	32

Dewey Has Advantage Over Taft, Vandenberg

By Mark Sullivan.

The Republican Presidential nomination is a little less than a year ahead—the convention, if it follows precedent, will meet during the third week in June, 1940. (Unless the Republicans decide to vary the rule next year. The rule is, the Republicans meet first, while the Democrats meet afterward, during the week that includes July 1. There is some reason for holding that the party out of power should wait until after the party in power has named its candidate. Whether the Republicans do this will be decided later.)

As of today, in the Republican situation, Mr. Thomas Dewey is far in the lead. He has caught the popular imagination more than any of the others. In the informed polls taken by periodicals and other agencies, Mr. Dewey gets twice as many votes as any other one—almost twice as many as all the others combined.

Of the "others," the principal ones at this time are Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio. Both these suffer a handicap from which Mr. Dewey is free. The Senators are in the Senate—they must vote, must take positions on question after question as they come up. This might be seen as an advantage—it keeps Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft in the public eye: enables them to commend themselves to persons who like the positions they take. And, of course, it is desirable that the public should get a reasonably complete picture of any man who may be the candidate of a great party for the Presidency.

But presence in the Senate is both an advantage and a disadvantage—and the disadvantage is greater. A man answering Senate roll calls is on the firing line. Every time a Senator votes, however worthy the vote, it is likely to alienate some persons. When Senator Taft voted for an enlarged appropriation for housing, taking in rural areas, some critics said that this was not economy.

Even when a Senator votes to the satisfaction of a group, some will complain that he ought to have done more than merely vote. Mr. Taft did not vote for the appropriation which enlarged the amount President Roosevelt had asked for farm benefits. His not voting for that measure was satisfactory to those who want economy—yet Mr.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

The Party Line Grows Dimmer Every Day

By Robert C. Albright

Maybe we are overlooking very subtle political distinctions, but it becomes more and more difficult to see what Congressional campaigners are going to use for issues in 1940.

For the past fortnight, House Republicans and Democrats have been so busy voting the same way on the same bills that but for the usual patter of partisan heckling you might think it was one big happy party all clambering aboard the same platform.

On at least three major issues that will figure most prominently in next year's elections, the majority and the minority have lined up on the same side of the fence in the final showdown. On a fourth and equally important measure, Republican votes enabled the Democratic leadership to carry the day.

The great and inexplicable amity started two weeks ago, with a bipartisan mutual regards session on the social security act amendments. When the last ballot was counted, all Republicans save two had voted for the bill.

The armistice apparently was still on when the corporate tax bill reached the House early last week. Republicans offered amendments, of course, and even sought to recommit the bill, but when the record was complete, and the votes were counted, only one Republican answered "No."

Anyone might have thought there'd be serious policy differences on so basic a political issue as relief. Maybe there were, and we overlooked something. But when each member's final position was totaled, there were only 21 "noes," and half of these were Democratic.

The week closed with a little more fight on the farm bill, but the opposition to parity payments again was bipartisan and Republicans, as a party, could claim no particular credit for the large vote cast against the unbudgeted sums.

As a matter of fact, Western Republican votes made adoption of the report possible. If three members of the minority had voted the other way, the $225,000,000 parity appropriation would have been licked.

It has reached a point now where Republicans and Democrats are bickering only over which party should get the credit for tax, relief and social security bills passage.

Republicans maintain their majority opponents came so nearly around to their way of thinking they were satisfied with the results. Democrats smile knowingly and say only that all three were Democratic bills, put through by a Democratic House and to be signed, perhaps, by a Democratic President.

"Nonpartisan" consideration of great national questions has arrived—maybe. But it doesn't make campaign issues. And, after all, there is an election next year.

The political enigma of one James Aloysius Farley is testing the ingenuity of hot weather columnists.

In the train of Mr. Farley's speaking swing around the country have been spun the following reports:

That he will seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in his own right.

That he is being groomed for the Vice Presidential nomination on the President's own third term ticket.

That he favors a third term for the President.

That he oppposes a third term for the President.

That he will step out of the picture and let former Attorney General Cummings do the third term booming.

That he will play along with Roosevelt; that he will play along with Garner; that he will play along with Hull; that he leans to the right; that he doesn't lean.

His speeches disclose only a series of hard-hitting plugs for the Administration, of which he remains the most realistic interpreter.

But in a talk at Chattanooga early this month he outlined a political platform on which many men could stand for the Presidency. He did not present it as a personal platform. It summed up, he said, the Administration's objectives. But it has a Farley touch and a campaign ring.

Here is it:

"1. Business should make a reasonable profit from its investments.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Congress Keeps Wary Eye on 1940 Politics

Boys on Capitol Hill Not Sure Yet Which Is the Democratic Bandwagon

By Joseph Driscoll

The Franklin D. Roosevelt third-term bandwagon, which is zig-zagging along with no application of brakes by the smiling gentleman who occupies the White House, is proving something of an embarrassment to many members of Congress who do not wish to climb upon said bandwagon, but on the other hand are afraid to say so and risk the Presidential displeasure.

It may be that Mr. Roosevelt really doesn't care to extend his eight-year lease upon 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for an extra four years. It may be that he is maintaining silence upon this interesting question not because he is ambitious to be our first three-term Chief Executive, but simply because if he declared himself out at this stage of the game he would weaken his influence upon Congress and upon the Democratic national convention that will be held a year from now to nominate a candidate and draft a platform.

The boys on Capitol Hill are praying that the President will break his sphinx-like silence this summer after he returns from his cross-country tour to visit the San Francisco Fair and to sound out public sentiment on the third-term issue. The boys think it would be inconsiderate for the President to keep them and the rest of the country guessing right up to the national convention. Those who are not confirmed Rooseveltians have favorite sons to support in their own States, and they would like to be able to come right out in the open and announce that support without fear of jeopardizing the chances of the favorite sons and their own chances of getting judgeships and other patronage from the White House.

Even though the President is silent, there are a few hardy Democrats who dare to speak out, and thus the separation of the sheep from the goats is slowly progressing, the count being about 50-50 to date. Of the first five Senators to declare themselves this week, two opposed a third term, two plumped for a third term and the fifth adroitly straddled the fence by telling Mr. Roosevelt he could have a third term but advising him not to take it.

Burke, Van Nuys Against Third Term

Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, led off by broadcasting that he was against a third term for anybody, and that Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson were of the same view, although Harold L. Ickes wasn't. To focus attention on the matter of tenure of office, Senator Burke is proposing a constitutional amendment to limit future Presidents to one term of six years.

Another Democratic Senator to declare himself against a third term was Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, whose favorite-son candidate is Paul V. McNutt. Senator Van Nuys said election of anyone for a third term would violate one of the country's best traditions.

Senator William H. Smathers, of New Jersey, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, hurried to pledge themselves and their States for Roosevelt in 1940. A fifth Democratic Senator, M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, said he hoped Mr. Roosevelt would not run again, and that it would be unwise for him to do so, but he could have the nomination if he must have it.

The third-term views of other Senators, who are keeping cool and silent with the President, should be smoked out eventually by a resolution of Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that a third term be opposed. In 1875 when there was talk of a third term for President Ulysses S. Grant, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Where Will Relief Vote Go in 1940?

Many Uncertain Whether Interests Lie With Democrats Or Republicans

By Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, June 25.—On election day, 1936, the great bulk of the relief vote—more than 80 per cent of it—went for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Where will this vote go in 1940?

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

That is one of the big political question marks of the coming campaign.

Much will depend on who is nominated next June, but a Nation-wide survey of reliefers and WPA workers indicates today that at the present time a great many of them are uncertain whether their best interests lie with the Democrats or Republicans in 1940.

The American Institute of Public Opinion asked:

"Do you think you would be better off or worse off if there were a Republican administration in the White House?"

In answer to this question, 44 per cent say they would be "worse off." But 32 per cent—or about one person in three—say they think it would make no difference to them which side wins. A smaller number (24%) say they think they would be better off under the G. O. P.

The actual vote is:

Better Off Under G.O.P.	24%
Worse Off	44
No Difference	32

About one voter in six, furthermore, was without an opinion on the question.

Some Think Business Would Improve

Heretofore, Republican political strategists have ben pessimistic about their chances of winning any great part of the relief vote in 1940. Does the sentiment in today's survey mean that the G. O. P. does have a chance to gain in these groups?

The answer, thus far in advance of the election, cannot be conclusive. But the comments of relief voters themselves show that many of them think "business might be better under the Republicans."

Few reliefers think relief itself would be easier to obtain under a G. O. P. administration, according to a recent Institute survey, however. In that study 89 per cent said they thought it would be "harder" to get relief under a Republican President.

Reliefers Still For Rosevelt

If President Roosevelt decides to run for a third term, present indications are that the great bulk of the relief vote would remain Democratic.

Persons on relief are still 82 per cent for Rosevelt today as a second-term President, and 66 per cent of them said this month that if Roosevelt runs again they would vote for him—no matter who the Republican candidate might be.

WPA workers are less uncertain about their choices in 1940 than persons receiving home relief, which is State-administered, today's survey shows. The vote of the two groups on the question of whether they would be "better off" or "worse off" under a Republican President is:

	Persons on: WPA	*Home Relief*
Better Off Under G.O.P.	23%	26%
Worse Off	47	36
No Difference	30	38

HOW SURVEYS ARE CONDUCTED

The Institute uses a Nation-wide staff of more than 700 field investigators to obtain the opinions of men and women, Democrats and Republicans, farmers, townspeople and city people and persons in all income levels in every State in the Union. Persons in all these groups are included in proportion to their numbers in the population, so as to represent a miniature national electorate.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Axis Makes Tangier New Danger Zone

Italian and Spanish Press Creates a 'Problem' Area Opposite Gibraltar

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, June 24.—The first squadron of the Italian navy, comprising 2 battleships, 10 cruisers and 20 destroyers, besides submarines, started a significant cruise this week in the Western Mediterranean, to "show the flag" in Spanish, Portuguese and Moroccan waters.

The fleet's cruise is by no means in unknown waters, as many units operated from bases at Palma in Majorca, and Tetuan in Spanish Morocco during the Spanish war. Thousands of sailors have received the red and gold ribbon for service in Spanish waters.

The fleet's first call at the Balearic Islands will be followed by visits to eastern Spanish ports, Portugal, Spanish Morocco and Tangier. It is hoped that the visit will impress the Portuguese suitably and do something to offset the long-standing tradition of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance.

Equally important is the visit to Spanish Morocco which, nearly 20 years ago, was the scene of Abd el Krim's long resistance to the French and Spanish armies. It is an enclave in French Morocco whence thousands of Moors passed the frontier, attracted by the prospects of mercenary service in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army. Most of the survivors when demobilized return to their native villages in the mountains, a potential source of unrest and embarrassment to the French.

Making Tangier A New 'Problem'

More important still will be the call at Tangier, the internationally controlled settlement looking out on the Straits of Gibraltar and the Atlantic, which the Italian and Spanish press is busy erecting into a "problem." Tangier comprises approximately 225 square miles and is considered by military experts as a potential rival to Gibraltar, if controlled by a single power.

Its present neutral, demilitarized status is based on the Tangier statute of 1923 as modified in 1928, signed by Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy. The committee of control consists of the consuls of powers signatory to the Algeciras Convention of 1906, including the United States.

The Italian press recently has been giving significant attention to this area, charging the French with monopolizing the administration and reproducing Spanish complaints that the area was never neutral. One Spanish objection of which much is made is that the Spanish consulate in Tangier represented the Loyalist government throughout the Spanish war. This is given as a clear demonstration of the non-neutrality of the entire area.

Excuse for Spanish Intervention?

These sentiments are ardently supported by Italy, which appears to hope that sufficient disturbance can be created to give the semblance of an excuse for Spanish intervention, backed fully by Italy and Germany. Thus it would be possible ot utilize the strategic possibilities of the "African Gibraltar" to build up a rival to the famous rock.

The first steps already are being taken. A "problem" has been created. The presence of a strong fleet will stress Italian prestige and encourage trouble-makers. The world may expect to hear much of "intolerable outrages," "natural aspirations" and demands for "liberation" as the new international trouble spot is carefully nursed into activity.

1940 Politics

Continued from Page 1.

House of Representatives killed the "draft Grant" movement by adopting the following resolution:

"Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States, in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term, has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Again, in 1928, when there was a movement to enlist Calvin Coolidge for a third term, Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, had the inspiration to reintroduce the 1875 resolution, and it was adopted easily for the second time. Now, in the year 1939, Senator Holt has dusted off the 1875-1928 resolution and is attempting to use it against Roosevelt as it was employed against Grant and Coolidge.

Strangely enough, there is a reluctance on the part of some Senators to let the Holt resolution come to a vote. Ask an old-timer on Capitol Hill why this is so, and he will say that the 34-year-old Holt is rambunctious and has offended the elder statesmen and that the resolution would get action if sponsored by a more popular Senator.

This may be so, but the main reason for burying the resolution appears to be that 24 of the Senators who voted for the La Follette resolution are still members of the Senate. Sixteen of them are Democrats. If 11 years ago they sincerely thought a third term was unwise, unpatriotic and perilous, they probably still think so. But they don't dare say so.

They are waiting for President Roosevelt to speak first. If he declines to run, then the timid Senators won't have to show their hand. But if the President demands a third term, then look for some plain and fancy somersaulting by lots of the Senators who were dead-set against a third term a decade ago.

Parrish in the Memphis Commercial Appeal

Japan considers Britain the "enemy" behind China's continued resistance, and she is "punishing" the British empire by such acts as the present blockade of the Tientsin Concession, where English citizens are being forced to submit to what Mr. Chamberlain calls "intolerable" indignities. So far, London has protested but has avoided any strong action. Above, left, Japanese soldiers; above, a cartoonist's view of the situation; left, the Japanese stand guard at Tientsin.

Japan, Hunting 'Enemy' Behind Chiang Regime, Picks on British

Tokyo Confident It Could Match British Fleet in A Showdown

Wilfrid Fleisher, Tokyo correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post, who is now on leave of absence in the United States, summarizes Japan's aims in China in the following article.

By Wilfrid Fleisher.

Japan's aims in China have never been clearly defined partly because there is no agreement among various Japanese factions as to what they should be and partly because they have changed greatly with the progress of the war.

The preceding Konoye government coined the slogan for the establishment of a "new order" in east Asia, but no one has any very clear idea as to what the "new order" implies. It is a general principle to be worked out as the campaign in China continues to unfold, and which will be as embracing as it may be possible to carry it as events develop.

When the conflict got under way, close to two years ago, Japanese officials unanimously believed that it would be a matter of only a few months before China was brought to her knees. Now no Japanese official would be so bold as to prophesy how long the struggle will last, but it is evident that it is to be a long-drawn-out war, and the guess hazarded in Tokyo now is that it may well last another couple years. Japan's preparations are now all being made on a long-term basis, and enforcement of added provisions of the national mobilization bill is extending government control over industry and the life of the nation in general.

Originally the Japanese would have probaly been content with economic control over the provinces of northern China, north of the Yellow River, but Japan's appetite has grown with the extension of her military conquest, and any new set of peace terms would have to be far more embracing and, aside from military occupation of strategic points, would seek to establish Japanese economic supremacy throughout China.

Must Be a Conqueror's Peace

Tatsuo Kawai, foreign office spokesman in Tokyo, declared in a recent statement that Japan aimed to "control the whole territory of China." No Japanese cabinet can make peace with China now on terms short of those of a conquering nation, for the Japanese public has been given to understand, on the basis of Japan's military successes, that Japan is victorious in China, and no cabinet could last a day if it offered any other peace.

Contrary to what may be believed abroad, the Japanese are not unwilling to make peace with China now. Many are even anxious for peace, but the Japanese government knows well enough as the result of repeated soundings of Chinese officials, both directly and through others, that China cannot accept the Japanese peace terms, as they would have to be framed now.

The Japanese have sounded out the Chiang Kai-shek government on various occasions through foreign intermediaries: they have dealt with Wang Ching-wei, who they hoped might be instrumental in making peace; they have attempted to win Wu Pei Fu to their side, and they know well enough where the Chinese stand to have no illusion that peace can come at this stage.

They have not given up hope, however, that sooner or later perhaps the United States or Great Britain will be willing to act as mediator. But they know that the time for mediation has not yet come, if it ever will come.

There is no precise way of telling what the Japanese want in China because there are any number of ideas among Japanese as to what they might and should obtain, and the Japanese government has never been able to agree on more than a very vague outline of principles to which almost any formula might be fitted.

'New Order' Not Completely Formulated

The "new order" to be set up in China under Japanese auspices may be "irrevocable," as Japanese spokesmen have proclaimed repeatedly, but it is merely a framework at this stage, a project which may be worked out in a hundred different ways.

In the words of Hachiro Arita, foreign minister, it aims to establish an economic, political and cultural bloc among China, Manchukuo and Japan. He contends that it is not to exclude foreign powers from China, but he admits that "they must be subject to certain restrictions dictated by the requirements of the national defense and economic security of the countries grouped under the new order and that no political privileges should be attached to those activities," and he argues that "even if these restrictions are put into force there will remain vast fields of commercial and economic activity open to the people of other powers."

Arita has explained to both American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie what he envisages by this "new order." He has told them that Japan must be self-sufficient so that in event of a major war she can be independent in her war supplies by creating a bloc with Manchukuo and China. Japan intends to obtain raw materials from those countries and supply to them the basic products of her own industry in vital matters, such as communications and other attributes of national defense. The other powers, they intend, can take from China and supply to China what is left.

That is the basic idea. How the "new order" is to be established, how it is to be applied in practice no one has yet figured out. There are all sorts of ideas, some of which are being tried locally in China to see how workable they are and to gauge the reaction of the foreign powers.

Ideas of Military Conquest Changing

To show how the Japanese ideas have evolved within the last two years as their military conquest has spread in China, it is recalled that Koki Hirota, as foreign minister, submitted a four-point peace program to Chiang Kai-shek through the intermediary of Germany at the close of 1937, which, he told the Diet, contemplated "economic co-operation" among Japan, Manchukuo and China, whereas a year later the former Konoye government framed a five-point peace program which called for "political, cultural and economic co-operation" among the three countries. Since then Foreign Minister Arita has said that "we are going to lift China from the status of a semicolony to that of an independent state."

What Japan intends to do about extraterritoriality and the foreign concessions in China has been tentatively hinted in official statements which must be taken as presaging a line of policy. Last December the Konoye government announced that Japan was "prepared to give positive consideration to the questions of the abolition of extraterritoriality and the rendition of concessions and settlement matters which are necessary for the full independence of China."

The plan seems to be for Japan eventually to make the gesture of relinquishing her own concessions

Greatest Fear Is Possibility of Anglo-American Co-operation

to a new favorable regime which would later repudiate other foreign concessions and rights. The requisite for carrying out this policy is naturally establishment of a local Chinese regime which the Japanese can trust to protect their rights once they have surrendered them.

Until now no such regime has been set up in China. To be sure, there are the so-called provisional government of North China, which functions at Peking under Japanese auspices, and the renovation government at Nanking, also under Japanese tutelage, but Japan has sought to establish some central Chinese authority to supplant the Chiang Kai-shek regime in the areas under Japanese occupation, so far in vain. Wu Pei Fu seems to have been selected by Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's so-called Lawrence, for this role, but he stepped out of the picture at the critical moment last January, when all seemed set for establishment of a new regime.

That abolition of extraterritoriality and rendition of the concessions are yet a long way off was stated by Arita in replying to an interpellation in the budget committee of the lower house of the Diet last January.

He said: "If there are persons who think that these things are going to be carried out immediately, they are mistaken. Of course, to complete the independence of China such action by Japan alone would be of no use. The various other powers must be induced to give back their concessions. It is essential for Japan to carry out the measure as quickly as possible, so as to set an example to the other powers."

Testing Attitude Of Foreign Powers

The Japanese action at Kulangsu and Tientsin and the demands made for reform of the administration of the Shanghai international settlement must be regarded as providing tests of the attitude of the foreign powers with regard to the concessions in China.

Rear Admiral Masao Kanazawa, spokesman of the navy department in Tokyo, recently had on hand Commander Tadano, commander of a Japanese landing party in Kulangsu a year ago, to explain to foreign correspondents that since no objection had been made to the landing of his party in April and May, 1938, there was no reason why any protest should be made on this occasion or why the foreign powers should land their marines now.

The China conflict is viewed by Gen. Doihara as a struggle between Japan and the Western powers in China. Recently Gen. Doihara wrote:

"Ever since the Manchurian incident, Japan has been striving to create a new Oriental civilization to liberate it from the fetters of Western civilization which conquered it in the latter part of the nineteenth century and has held sway until now. It is only by winning this war that the industry and existence of the Oriental races can be rescued from the pressure of Western nations. . . . Consequently, Japan is fighting the present war against Chiang Kai-shek as a protest against Western democracy, which is trying to check Oriental civilization."

The idea is growing in Japan that Chiang is receiving effective aid from foreign powers, particularly Great Britain and the Soviet Union. At first the Japanese were prone to believe that foreign assistance to China would be merely a drop in the bucket, and that the Chinese would crumble so quickly that it would prove of little avail to them. But as the Chinese continue to resist far beyond Japanese expectations and show no signs of giving in, the Japanese have been looking for the "enemy" behind the Chiang regime, and they have picked mainly on the British.

This is due to several factors. The British have been shipping war supplies to Chiang over the road from Burma, but so have the French over the Indo-China border, and not least of all the Germans, Japan's partners in the anti-Comintern axis, who have been the principal purveyors of arms to the Chinese.

The Japanese have succeeded, however, in intimidating the French by seizing Hainan Island, off Indo-China, and threatening the great French colony. The Germans have officially withdrawn their military advisers in China (they were ordered home by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, and the Reich assumes no responsibility for those who chose to disregard the orders and stay on in China.) The Japanese, however, have not succeeded in frightening the British into abandoning their shipments of war supplies by way of Burma, and this route at present is far out of reach of the Japanese forces.

But of more importance than arms shipments and extension of British credits to the Nationalist government of China, Britain has the greatest stake of any of the foreign powers in China besides Japan and is therefore regarded as the greatest obstacle to Japan's ambitions there. British investments in China, estimated at £300,000,000 ($1,500,000,000), are about 15 times greater than American investments. At every turn Japan finds that Britain is entrenched ahead of her.

Fear Anglo-American Co-operation

What the Japanese fear most is Anglo-American co-operation in the Far East. They have no fear of Britain alone. They believe that they could wage a successful war against England if only the United States would remain out of the conflict, and this all the more so if their German and Italian friends would continue to harass the British in Europe.

If the anti-Comintern pact was nothing more than was given out, it has served to counterbalance moves in Europe and Asia in favor of the axis partners. The Japanese have undoubtedly acted in consultation with the Germans and Italians on a number of occasions, even if there was no co-operation. Such talks were held at the time of the Changkufeng border clash with Russia last summer and before Japan occupied Hainan Island last autumn.

The Japanese have thus pursued different policies toward Britain and the United States, refusing to believe that they are motivated by the same policy. Toward Britain they have been openly hostile for more than a year, while toward the United States the policy of the Japanese government has been to show a friendly front.

The Japanese people have been told that Americans have been misled by the British and are not so much concerned about China as the British. America's attitude has been officially represented as "fair," while Britain's attitude has been proclaimed "hostile," frequently in connection with the same demarche.

Feel They Can Beat British Navy

Viewed in the cold logic of military, or rather naval, reasoning, the Japanese believe they could match the British fleet if it should come to a showdown in Asia, so far away from the British homeland, and that the British would never dare send their entire fleet to the Orient, with Hitler and Mussolini threatening Britain in Europe. Thus, the most militant of Japan's leaders do not fear a showdown with Britain, but always provided that the United States remains on the sidelines.

This is a big reservation, and one which gives Japanese leaders a great deal to think about. They know the American reticence to become involved in others' troubles and in others' wars, but they know, too, that a conflict in Europe probably would involve the United States, and that is one of the main considerations which prevented the Tokyo government from joining the Rome-Berlin military alliance. The attitude of the United States is a matter of major consideration to the Japanese.

The present conflict with China is not popular in Japan, but the Japanese are determined to carry on whatever the cost and sacrifices. From the outset they have realized that it might involve them, as a consequence, in a much bigger conflict, and there has been a general tendency to regard the present conflict as a prelude to a greater one. Because China continues to resist and because almost any complications may develop, Japan's preparations are being made on a "long-term" basis in the belief that the future of the nation is at stake.

Chiang Kai-Shek—the Japanese demand that the British stop aiding him.

Parliamentary Democracy Is on the Wane in France

Daladier—and French People—Have No Confidence In Deputies

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, June 24.—The most striking aspect of the present domestic situation in France is the decadence of parliamentary life. Parliamentary democracy has never been considered a howling success under the Third Republic, but it seems safe to say that never has the repute of the French Chamber of Deputies fallen so low as today.

France today, although not a dictatorship, is ruled by an authoritarian regime such as the Germany of the Weimar Republic was under Dr. Heinrich Bruening, chancellor from 1930 to 1932. The Daladier government has power to promulgate laws by decree in all fields of legislation until November. These decrees must subsequently be ratified by the French Parliament, but that, apparently, will be just a formality.

The mere existence of such a regime, many believe, testifies to the breakdown of the parliamentary system. Parliamentary government is not a natural growth in France as it was in England, but has been grafted on the constitutional institutions of this country by political theorists.

In the comparatively peaceful days prior to 1914 and in the twenties of this century, France could afford the luxury of a succession of weak, instable ministries and constantly fluctuating parliamentary majorities which were a feature of the political life of the Third Republic. But now, in the midst of a grave international crisis, in which war, in the opinion of many competent observers, is imminent, France, surrounded by totalitarian dictatorships, has need of a government capable of acting swiftly and vigorously in a crisis.

The system of government by decree laws was not introduced in France by Premier Edouard Daladier. The late Raymond Poincare, while premier, employed it to overcome the French monetary crisis of the last decade.

But its increasingly frequent application in France has shown the inadequacy of the French parliamentary regime. Gaston Doumerque, and Pierre Laval, former French premiers, obtained decree powers. The "Popular Front" came into office in 1936 denouncing this system as the entering wedge to fascism. But Leon Blum, the first Popular Front premier, found himself compelled to ask for full powers, and his successor, Camille Chautemps, obtained them. M. Daladier has sought and obtained plenary powers from Parliament three times within a year.

Hitherto, the decree powers were limited to finance measures, but when Adolf Hitler occupied Czechoslovakia, Daladier demanded full powers in all fields of legislation. In calling on the French Chamber to confer these extraordinary powers on his government, Daladier scarcely veiled his contempt for Parliament. "This is not a time for words but a time for deeds," he said in a manner that recalled Oliver Cromwell scornfully dismissing the rump parliament, saying, "I will put an end to your prating."

Daladier's contempt for Parliament seems to be shared by the majority of the French people. For this the Chamber has largely only itself to blame. On the day that the Germany army invaded Bohemia the Chamber had nothing better to do than discuss the insignificant affair of the "Red" deputy, Andre Marty, the leader of the mutiny in the French Black Sea fleet in 1919, who is accused by the rightists of responsibliity for the killing of a

Government Goes Direct to the Electorate on Questions of Policy

Frenchman in Spain during the civil war.

In the past weeks the French Chamber has declined still more, if possible, in popular esteem by wasting weeks discussing the matter of proportional representation. Its work has been compared to Penelope undoing at evening the skeins of the tapestry she had woven all day. In fact, the French Chamber is so incompetent even on this secondary issue that many people think that the government in the end will have to put electoral reform on the statute book by decree.

The French government never thinks of announcing its policy before the Chamber. When Premier Daladier has anything to tell the French people he says it directly over the radio. The premier evades a discussion of foreign policy or general affairs before the Parliament whenever possible. The tone of a discussion is never elevated as a debate in the English House of Commons, and even Leon Blum, who has been demanding that Parliament sit all summer, admits that the debates of the body of which he is himself a member "lack decorum and distinction."

Last year Daladier did not consult the Parliament once during the Czech crisis and he only summoned it after the question had been settled at Munich. Now he is threatening to send it home until next year and to call off the parliamentary elections, scheduled for next spring, until 1942.

Whatever Premier Daladier does on this matter will be all right with the French people. They have a Bismarckian contempt for their Parliament which they consider only a "talking shop."

Nazis Face Showdown Confidently

Will Risk War, But Expect Other Powers to Back Down Again

By Walter B. Kerr.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, June 24.—Although Europe has appeared to be comparatively calm for more than six weeks now, the majority of informed Americans in Berlin have two unmistakable convictions as the first half of this year draws to a close:

1. That sometime in the next six months Germany will take Danzig and probably the Polish Corridor.

2. That it will take them, regardless of how certain it may appear that aggression will lead to a general war.

This is American opinion. It is the opinion of men who admit that the British and French are better prepared than they were a year ago and who concede that some sort of an alliance will be signed by London and Moscow. But it is the opinion of men who have studied the Nazis for years and who will tell you that the Nazis have never talked as they are talking now, without having done something about it.

In other words, they believe there will be war this year unless German propaganda is right when it predicts that the British and French will back down when the showdown comes. The official German story is that there will be no war because the Western democracies will scream for another Munich.

'Encirclement' Cry Successful

It is difficult to doubt that the Nazis intend to go ahead this year. The people now believe the regime can get away with almost anything. And the regime, by crying "encirclement" for three months, appears to have convinced the people that should war come, it will have been started by the democracies to crush Germany.

It was rather easy for the government to sell this theory of "encirclement." Every German who is old enough to remember heard it and believed it in 1914. And at the bottom of most German minds is the belief that, in Prince Buelow's words, "Germany must be either the hammer or the anvil." Which simply means that the German believes he must dominate in Europe or be dominated.

If it is true that Chancellor Adolf Hitler intends to go ahead this year, he is laying the groundwork well. After the break with Poland, which culminated with speeches by Hitler on April 28 and Col. Josef Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, on May 5, the Reich settled down.

First, Hitler toured the western fortifications and pronounced them impregnable. Then he caused the Rome-Berlin military alliance to be signed. Then he let it be known that eastern fortifications were being constructed. Then he signed non-aggressive pacts with Denmark, Esthonia and Latvia.

Watch August, September

Daily the people were told that they were being encircled. Daily they were told that Der Fuehrer was building impregnable fortifications to defend them. And daily the people were told that the Rome-Berlin axis had many friends in Europe, through such an incident as the official visit here of Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia.

All this has been carefully watched by Americans residing here, who have also noticed how anti-Polish feeling has been developed slowly. Berlin and Germany are still quiet and may remain so for some weeks more. But August and September appear to be the months to watch, as they were last year. In mid-August reserve divisions will be mobilized for maneuvers. The harvest, which is expected to be better than average, will be in. The government has announced that the Siegfried Line of Western fortifications will be finished the same month.

There are a few rays of sunshine, however. Arrangements are being made for state visits to Germany by King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy and Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain. Plans go forward for the Nazi party's annual convention at Nuremberg in September.

Food Shortage

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Berlin, June 24.—It is difficult to see how Germany could wage a successful war, whatever armaments it has, until it solves the food situation, which is far from satisfactory. The food in Berlin this spring is neither plentiful nor good. For example:

A German shopper may buy coffee in only one store, and there her name must be registered. She is allowed to buy one-eighth of a pound a week for every member of the family. For butter she must have a special butter card, entitling her to buy at a specified store less than a third of a pound a week for every member of the family.

Fats such as bacon and lard and meats such as pork and veal are not rationed, but the supply is limited. Consequently another card is required, limiting the family's purchases to one store. And the butcher sees to it that his sales are spread among his customers. He has his troubles stocking shelves. There is always one kind of meat available, but varies from day to day. One day you cannot get pork; another day you cannot buy veal. The butcher does the best he can, but the purchaser takes what there is.

Eggs usually are almost impossible to get, but occasionally they appear on the market. Fresh cream cannot be bought at any time. Vegetables are available in season. Fruits can be bought one week and not the next.

Tattered and Torn, Versailles Treaty Passes Twentieth Anniversary

Its Birthday No Occasion For Joy

Pact Has Been Under Fire Almost Since the Day It Was Born

By Hedley Donovan

Twenty years ago Wednesday French soldiers manned a battery of cannon in the park of Versailles, caught a signal from the stately palace and fired a deafening volley of blank shells. The tricolor was broken out all over Paris. Cafes were given permission to stay open until 1 a. m., 90 minutes longer than allowed under wartime regulations still in effect.

In London the explosion of maroons, once the warning of an air raid, invited thousands onto the streets for celebration. An hour later in New York guns boomed from the Hudson River anchorage of the Atlantic fleet.

That was the first and last celebration of the signature of the Treaty of Versailles. Its anniversaries have come and gone unhonored by the victor nations, while in Germany a dynamic revolution has found its greatest strength in the reaction to Versailles expressed by one Berlin newspaper on the day the treaty was signed, June 28, 1919:

"In restless labor the German people will again strive to attain that place among the nations of the world to which it is entitled. Then vengeance for the disgrace of 1919."

The "disgrace of 1919" is embodied—in the American version—in 185 pages. The Treaty of Versailles, as submitted for ratification to the United States Senate, can still be purchased at the Government Printing Office for 15 cents. Seventy-five copies remain in stock, out of 1,572 printed in the summer of 1919. The G. P. O. doesn't plan a second edition, but there is still plenty of time to buy the first, if anybody is interested. Only 50 copies have been sold in the last 12 months. Meanwhile, "Mein Kampf," the most celebrated retort to the treaty, is moving from American book dealers' shelves at the rate of 1,000 per per week, at a price of $3.

It Was Attacked From the Start

The author of "Mein Kampf" has taught a generation of Germans to regard the peace treaty as the "Versailles Diktat." A cynical Hindu observer at the Paris conference called the treaty the "peace that passeth all understanding." Others, who found the settlement understandable, have recalled the words of Gladstone: "Some of the most excusable errors ever committed have also been the most ruinous in their consequences."

Woodrow Wilson saw in the treaty "the charter for a new order of affairs in the world." "There is ground here," he cabled the American people 20 years ago Wednesday, "for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance and confident hope."

The historic document consists of 90,000 words, split up into 440 articles. The crucial sentence of the entire pact is article 231 containing the famous "war-guilt" clause:

"The allied and associated governments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments and their nations have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies."

Through five months of debate in Parisian hotels the delegates of 28 nations had bitterly disputed many provisions of the treaty, including the amount of reparations to be exacted from Germany, but none of the victorious powers questioned the legal basis for demanding reparation—the sole responsibility of Germany and Austria-Hungary for beginning the World War.

Lloyd George Still Defends Treaty

David Lloyd George, who has vigorously defended the justice of the treaty and the wisdom of his own role in the negotiations, writes in his recently published memoirs that the war guilt of the central powers "has been established beyond a doubt."

"That question is fundamental," according to Britain's wartime prime minister. "If the central powers were not primarily responsible for the war the basis of reparations disappears."

Although article 231 appears as a preamble to the section on reparations, it might as logically have been designated article 1 of the entire treaty. It was written as the basic justification—wherever other arguments were lacking—for every provision of the pact. In private, of course, there were realists at the Paris conference who attached little importance to this legalistic window dressing. There was no need, among themselves, to disguise the harsher provisions of the treaty as punishment because Germany started the war. Why pretend these provisions were anything more than a penalty because Germany lost the war?

The history of Europe, it could be pointed out, was largely composed of variations on a single theme: "To the victor belong the spoils." And the most recent illustration, conveniently enough, was a peace of Germany's own making, the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, concluded in March, 1918, after the central powers overwhelmed Russia. Far more severe than the Treaty of Versailles, Brest-Litovsk dismembered western Russia and placed more than 30,000,000 Slavs under German dominion.

It is an oversimplification, of course, to picture any clear-cut conflict between forces of idealism and selfishness in the negotiations preceding conclusion of the treaty. The arguments become hopelessly tangled. If men sincerely believed that the crippling of Germany would mean a century of peace in Europe, and many did, they could sincerely advocate the aggrandizement of their own nations as a boon to a whole continent.

The territorial provisions of the Treaty of Versailles reduced the Reich's territory from 208,830 square miles to 181,714. Germany's population was diminished by 6,000,000. Alsace-Lorraine was returned to France. Upper Silesia, a corridor through East Prussia and parts of the provinces of Posen and Bromberg went to Poland. The northern half of Schleswig was returned to Denmark. The Belgian frontier was strengthened by annexation of Eupen and Malmedy. The city and hinterland of Memel were lost to Lithuania.

German Army Was Reduced

Danzig was made a free city, governed by commissioners responsible to the League of Nations, but controlled by Poland in its foreign relations. The rich Saar Basin also became a ward of the League, which was to call a plebiscite in 15 years to determine whether the region would be German, French or semi-autonomous. The Reich's colonies were divided among Great Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, the Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Germany acknowledged the independence and territorial integrity of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Germany renounced all claims on its lost territories.

The German army was limited to 100,000 long-term volunteers. Germany was forbidden military airplanes and dirigibles, submarines, tanks and warships bigger than 10,000 tons. No fortifications or military posts were permitted on the left bank of the Rhine, or in a 50-kilometer zone on the east bank. Germany agreed to pay "for all damage done to the civilian population of the allied and associated powers and to their property during the period of the belligerency of each . . . by land, by sea and from the air."

The first 26 articles of the treaty set up the League of Nations "in order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another. . . ."

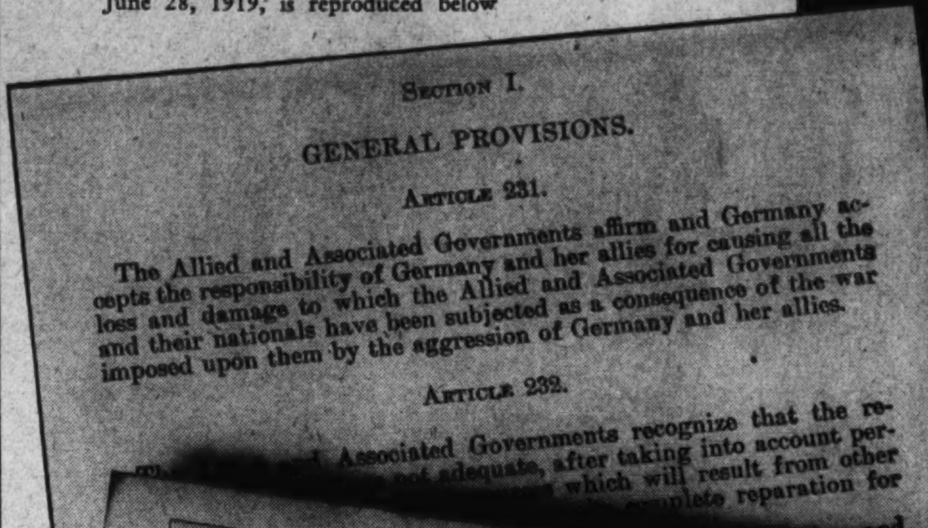
Those were the salient provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, which—with the associated pacts of St. Germain, Trianon, Neuilly and Sevres—constituted the most comprehensive settlement of European affairs since 1815, when the Treaty of Vienna liquidated the Napoleonic wars. The ceremonies of signature were barely concluded in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles when the treaty began to undergo modifications.

As the treaty structure rocked under sledge hammer blows from Hitler's Germany in the last few years, it was almost forgotten that the victorious powers themselves made drastic alterations in the Versailles settlement. It often is forgotten, too, that important articles of the treaty still stand unchallenged.

The German delegates to the Paris conference, on May 29, 1919, were pleading for reparations to be fixed at $25,000,000,000, while sections of the French and British press demanded an even more astronomical sum. The treaty itself did not settle on any specific amount, but the expectations of the victors ranged from 20 to 40 billions.

The first system of annual payments, set up in 1921, was based on the presumption of a German debt to the allied powers of approximately $31,000,000,000. Germany soon defaulted. In 1924 the Dawes plan provided for foreign loans to assist in reconstruction of the German economy, so that payments could begin on a capital sum of approximately $12,000,000,000. The Young plan five years later whittled the total down to $9,000,000,000.

With creditors and debtors alike in the grip of world-wide depression, the nations in 1931 accepted President Hoover's proposal of a one-year moratorium on intergovernmental debts. Before the intended expiration date for the moratorium, the Lausanne conference scaled down Germany's debt to $714,000,000, a sum smaller than the indemnity imposed upon—and paid by—France after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-1871. Germany was to deposit bonds of that value with the Bank of International Settlement in Basle, issuing them as soon as economic conditions warranted.


SECTION I.

GENERAL PROVISIONS.

ARTICLE 231.

The Allied and Associated Governments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the Allied and Associated Governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies.

ARTICLE 232.

... Associated Governments recognize that the re... adequate, after taking into account per... which will result from other... plete reparation for

The famous "war guilt" clause of the peace treaty signed at Versailles June 28, 1919, is reproduced below

The Washington Post.

GERMANY SIGNS TREATY, BUT MUST RATIFY BEFORE SHE IS RESTORED TO RELATIONS WITH OTHER NATIONS; CLEMENCEAU WARNS HUNS THEY WILL BE HELD RIGIDLY TO PEACE TERMS

Wouldn't Have Signed Had We Known, Say Germans, Angered by Enemy Status, After Placing Names on Peace Covenant.

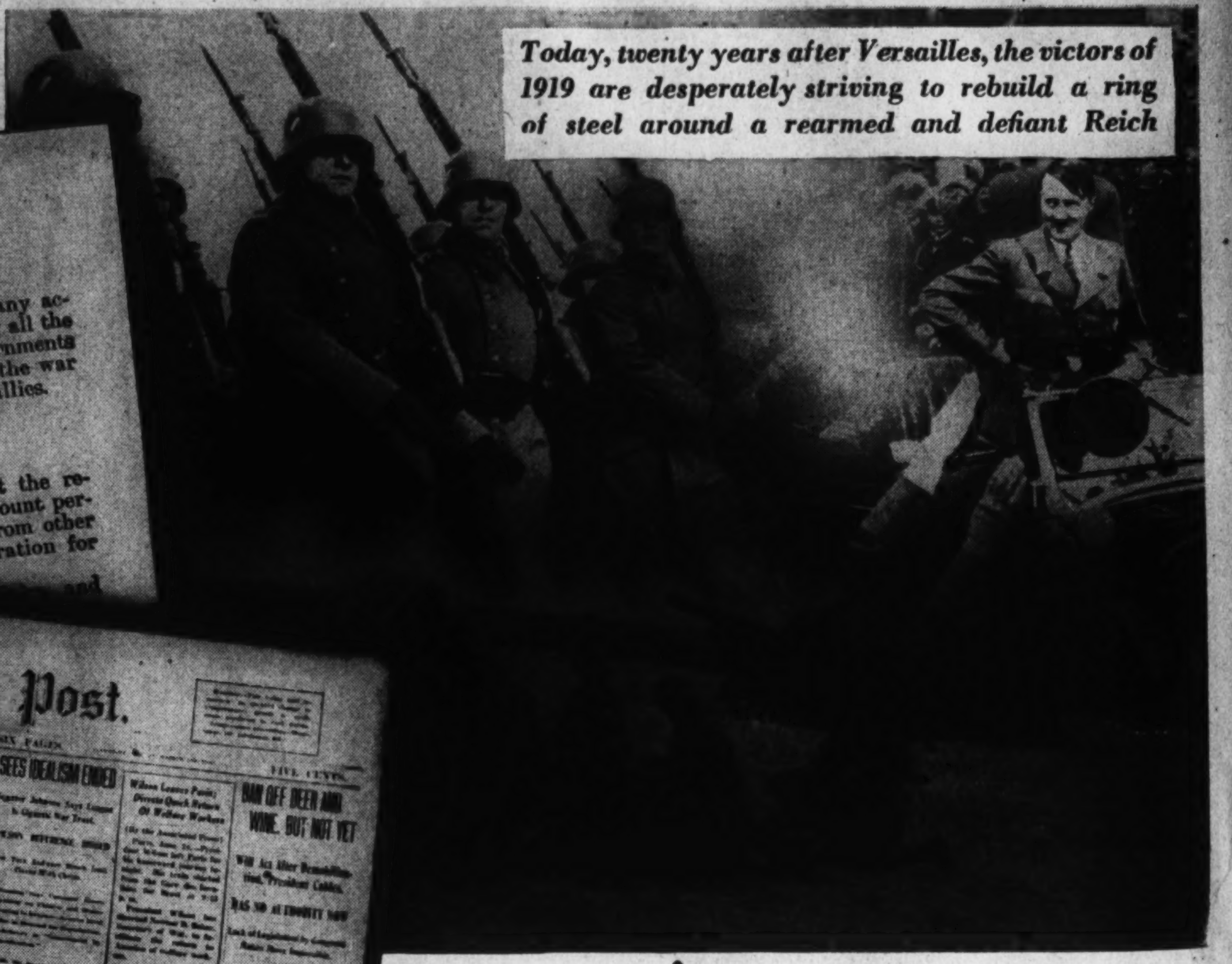
SIGNING WITHOUT RESERVE, WILL KEEP TERMS, SAY HUNS

NO PEACE FOR WILSON

SEES IDEALISM ENDED

BAN OFF BEER AND WINE, BUT NOT YET

The Washington Post of June 29, 1919 (reproduced at left) tells the story of the ratification of the Versailles covenant.



Today, twenty years after Versailles, the victors of 1919 are desperately striving to rebuild a ring of steel around a rearmed and defiant Reich

France's Clemenceau, America's Woodrow Wilson, and Britain's Lloyd George—the "big three" at Versailles.

Document's Story One of Nullification

Nazis Have Piled Up Greater Number of Offenses, but Allies Were the First to Make Drastic Alterations

Hitler Denounced War Guilt Clause

The most severely punitive provision of the Treaty of Versailles had virtually disappeared before the Nazis rose to power. It came almost as an anticlimax in January, 1937, when Hitler denounced the treaty's war guilt clause and repudiated the reparation bonds.

Article 227 of the treaty declares that "the allied and associated powers publicly arraign William II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties." The "penalties" section of the treaty, included chiefly to satisfy the French and English extermists who were shouting, "Hang the Kaiser," was judiciously vague in its statement of procedure and punishment.

When the Netherlands refused to surrender the distinguished exile at Doorn, the allies made no serious effort to bring him to trial. Three articles providing for the extradition and trial before military tribunals of Germans "accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war"—a list of more than 100 names was in readiness—eventually led to the trial within Germany by Germans of a dozen men. Six were acquitted and six given light sentences. The allies contented themselves with a mild diplomatic protest. There was no protest at all in 1925 when Field Marshal Hindenburg, himself one of the "war criminals," was elected president of the German republic.

Another section of the treaty which proved less rigorous in execution than on paper was the establishment of allied military power at three strategic Rhineland bridgeheads for 15 years. France, it is true, exceeded the terms of the treaty in her Ruhr occupation of 1923, when Germany defaulted on reparations payment. The Ruhr occupation, ended in 1925, however, and in 1930 the allies withdrew their last sentries from the Rhine, five years ahead of schedule.

Saar Plebiscite Returned Men, Minerals

The Saar plebiscite of January, 1935, last of the important self-liquidating provisions of the treaty, returned to the Reich nearly a million Germans, as well as valuable coal mines worked by the French for 15 years in compensation for mineral properties destroyed by the German armies in northeast France.

It was less than eight weeks after the plebiscite that Germany began its unilateral revision of the treaty. Reichsfuehrer Hitler announced on March 11 that Germany was building war planes. Five days later he formally renounced the treaty's military clauses, proclaiming conscription as the inalienable "right" of German youth. In April, 1935, the Nazis served notice that the new Germany must be a naval power, too. Great Britain accepted this breach of the treaty in a pact concluded in June, authorizing German tonnage up to 35 per cent of the British, and infuriating the French.

These swift Hitlerian strokes laid the foundations for the mighty soldier-state now dominating central Europe. But they excited less alarm than any of the subsequent blows, for which the decrees of four years ago were the essential preparation.

Rhineland Move Blow to Treaty

It was in the dawn hours of March 7, 1936, when field-gray columns of the Reichswehr marched through the streets of Cologne and Coblenz, that France and England saw the first alarming fissure in the foundations of their security. Article 44 of the Treaty of Versailles had proclaimed that any violation of the demilitarized zone "shall be regarded . . . as a hostile act against the powers signatory"—the most potent warning in the whole diplomatic vocabulary—"and as calculated to disturb the peace of the world."

The demilitarization of the Rhineland had been intended to give France a tremendous initial advantage in any future war against the numerically superior German nation. It meant that the opening campaign would be fought on German soil, with France defending the line of the Rhine. Now Hitler was boldly thrusting the Reich's military fortier westward across the buffer zone into direct contact with France.

For 24 hours Europe was as close to war as in any of the more publicized and protracted crises of 1937-1939. The French intelligence service knew the German general staff had confessed its unreadiness for war in attempting to dissuade the Fuehrer from his course. An influential group of French army men favored immediate resistance to Nazi coup—if the Germans refused to back down, then a preventive war which France was certain to win. But the French government confined its protest to diplomatic channels—not so much because of uncertainty over British support as because of the deep-seated pacifism of the French people who would have fought with no enthusiasm except in defense of their own soil against an aggressor.

So Hitler Went Right Ahead

Hitler went on to violate article 115 in July, 1936, ordering refortification of the Island of Heligoland, an important naval base of prewar Germany. Four months later he repudiated the international control of traffic on the great German rivers, the Rhine, Danube, Oder and Elbe, another of the "shackles" of Versailles. Shortly afterward he denounced use of the Kiel Canal by foreign war ships without permission from Germany. In the latter action, he vividly demonstrated the importance to the Nazi movement of denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles as an end in itself, because the Kiel Canal was, in fact, covered by his earlier repudiation of the rivers clauses.

The Kiel Canal twice liberated, the Fuehrer went before the Reichstag on the fourth anniversary of the Nazi revolution, January 30, 1937, to proclaim his "solemn annulment of the signature extorted from a weak and impotent government against its better knowledge, confessing Germany's responsibility for the late war." Simultaneously he restored the German railway and Reichsbank to the Reich's sovereignty, another breach of Versailles. It was in the same oration, incidentally, that he announced an end to the "era of surprises."

The pledge was honored—for 14 months. Then on March 12, 1938, the Nazis struck with terrifying speed at article 80, a mere 50 of the treaty's 90,000 words but one of the keystones of the post-war settlement:

"Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria, within the frontiers which may be fixed in a treaty between that state and the principal allied and associated powers; she agrees that this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the council of the League of Nations."

With the swastika flying over Vienna, the Reich laid siege to Czecho-Slovakia, last republic of central Europe and the pride of the architects of the Treaty of Versailles. The Treaty of Versailles, of course, did not formally define the complete boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia, a matter to be attested by the trustees for the shattered Austro-Hungarian empire. But Czecho-Slo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Shot That Started World War Fired 25 Years Ago Today

Sarajevo, Just a Name Then, Became A Storm Center

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

Sarajevo, 25 years ago today, was just a name in the Atlas to most of the world. Three days later, on June 28, 1914, the first shot of the World War was fired there, and Sarajevo became a synonym for those relatively trivial incidents which touch off international catastrophes.

On June 25, 1914, Sarajevo was known to the few who were aware of its existence as a city of 50,000 persons, capital of the Province of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which Austria-Hungary had annexed four years before after having administered it more than a quarter century. A quaint mixture of East and West, with modern factories scattered among the mosques of the city's 18,000 Mahometans, and an electric tramway running past its labyrinthine Oriental bazaar, Sarajevo occasioned passing interest by the fact that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, had just arrived at Ilidze, a little watering place near by, to witness military maneuvers.

Franz Ferdinand Karl Ludwig Josef Maria, of Austria-Este, is a strange and tragic figure, one of the many such who have studded the history of the House of Hapsburg. A nephew of the old Emperor Franz Josef, he became heir-apparent on the strange death of the latter's son, Rudolf, at Mayerling in 1889. His aunt, the Empress Elizabeth, had been assassinated in Switzerland after an unhappy life; his uncle, Maximilian, had been executed in Mexico.

Morose, suspicious, tubercular, Franz Ferdinand was unpopular in the court over which he was never to reign. He had defied all precedent by marrying the Countess Sophie Chotek—morganatically, since her non-royal blood barred her descendants from the throne. He was also suspected of deep political schemes, of a plan to federalize the Dual Monarchy, admitting Slavs to the hegemony which the Germans and Magyars then shared; of playing off the Croats against the discontented Serbs of Bosnia; of more sinister plots still, to rule the world with his good friend, Emperor Wilhelm II, of Germany.

Many Disliked Franz Ferdinand

Many of these suspicions may have been arrant nonsense—the real basis of Franz Ferdinand's political thinking remains obscure—but it is a fact that he was disliked by many of his subjects, particularly in the region about Sarajevo, if for no other reason than that he represented Austrian imperialism.

This dislike was not in evidence on June 26, when, with his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, Franz Ferdinand paid a visit to the shops of Sarajevo. The pair were greeted enthusiastically, and the crowds were so great that their way was cleared with difficulty, but no untoward incident occurred. Franz Ferdinand returned to Ilidze and his two army corps, which were fighting a mimic war in the rain along the railroad which ran from Sarajevo to the Adriatic.

But in Serajevo at this time was a youth named Gavrilo Princip, undernourished, tubercular like the Archduke, whose head was filled with a melange of revolutionary literature and whose heart longed to see his native Bosnia freed from Austria and united to Serbia. By day Princip practiced with a pistol in the outskirts of the city; at night he dreamed that he was a "political murderer, struggling with gendarmes and policemen."

Princip was an extreme product of the fervent nationalist movements which were chronic in the Balkans during the last half of the last century, while these states were freeing themselves from the Turk and coming under the influence of the great powers as they did so. The movements were complicated by racial, religious and political hatreds, which frequently expressed themselves in assassinations and wars.

In Serbia a chief goal of the nationalists was union with their fellow Slavs in Bosnia and Herzegovina. These regions had been occupied by the Austrians in 1878, as their price for the maintenance of neutrality during the Russo-Turkish War. The Serbs, because of the peculiar nature of Austrian tenure, hoped to acquire Bosnia, and felt woefully aggrieved when formal annexation to the Dual Monarchy took place in 1908. A Serbian society, the Narodna Odbrana (National Defense) was formed to propagandize for Greater Serbia and keep Serbian national spirit alive in the provinces.

World Shocked By Serb Terrorists

The Narodna Odbrana's aims were patriotic. But there were elements in the society and in other parts of Serbia which were more sinister—in their choice of means, at least. In 1903 a group of military officers had murdered the unworthy King Alexander and his Queen, Draga, and set Peter Karageorgevitch on the throne.

However desirable this change may have been, the means of accomplishing it were horribly brutal, and all Europe was shocked. Nevertheless, the military group responsible, the Black Hand, after lying quiescent for a time, was reorganized in 1911 to achieve Greater Serbia by "direct action."

Princip, like many Bosnian students, was attracted to the greater Serbian movement and traveled to Belgrade. There he came into con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The World.

HEIR TO AUSTRIAN THRONE AND HIS WIFE ASSASSINATED IN BOSNIA; SECOND ATTACK SUCCEEDS AFTER HE WARDS OFF BOMB.

HEIR TO AUSTRIAN THRONE AND WIFE, VICTIMS OF ASSASSIN.

The New York World of June 29, 1914, tells the story of the Sarajevo assassination.

Shot Fired At Sarajevo 25 Years Ago

Assassination of Austrian Archduke In 1914 Led to World War

Continued from Page 3.

tract with members of the secret, oath-bound Black Hand, the "Ujedinjenje ili Smrt"—Union or Death—Society, the leader of which was Col. Dragutin Dimitrijevitch, chief of intelligence of the Serbian general staff.

The precise inspiration which sent Princip, with two fellow Bosnians from Belgrade, back to Sarajevo is still obscure. Perhaps the young fanatics evolved the plot; perhaps it came from sympathizers in Bosnia; perhaps from Dimitrijevitch. At any rate, before they set out for Sarajevo, Milan Ciganovitch, a Bosnian member of the Black Hand, met them before the coffee house of the Little Goldfish in Belgrade, and gave them four pistols, six bombs, some money and cyanide of potassium—the latter for use in case of capture.

Reaching Sarajevo by devious routes, Princip and his fellow conspirators—Nedjelke Chabrinovitch and Trifko Grabezh—established contact with some Bosnians led by Danile Ilitch. They completed their plans, and on the evening of June 27 Princip went to the grave of Bogdan Zherajitch, who had been executed after a vain attempt to assassinate the governor of Bosnia in 1910. The emotional youth placed flowers on the grave, and swore his hand would not waver.

June 28, 1914, was clear and warm. The Archduke, uniformed and medaled, arrived from Ilidze at 10 a. m. with the duchess. There was a review of the local garrison, and then the archducal pair set out for the town hall in an automobile. The governor of the province, Gen. Potiorek, sat facing them; the mayor and chief of police of Sarajevo preceded them in another car, and two more cars brought up the rear.

The party came opposite the Cumurija Bridge. Chabrinovitch was stationed there, in the crowd which was cheering politely for royalty. He threw a bomb; the Archduke's chauffeur saw it, stepped on the accelerator and the missile bounced from the car into the road. The ensuing explosion wrecked the following car, and several persons were seriously injured.

At the Rathaus, the mayor's warm speech of greeting rang hollowly. "Enough of that," said Franz Ferdinand. "What! I pay you a visit and you receive me with bombs!"

Assassination Led to War

After the awkward ceremony, the party drove back along the Kai. The mayor's car turned into Franje Josipa street, and the Archduke's chauffeur started to follow. Someone called that this was not the prescribed route; the chauffeur put his car into reverse; the brief check was fatal. Princip stepped from the crowd and fired two shots. His hand did not waver. One bullet struck the Archduke in the neck, the other hit the Duchess in the side.

The catastrophic aftermath developed slowly at first. Not until July 23 did Austria send her fateful ultimatum to Serbia, demanding, among other things, the right to send Austrian officers to help conduct investigations into such anti-Austrian activities as had led to the death of the Archduke.

But then Armageddon came swiftly. Serbia sent a qualified refusal; Austria declared war on her on July 28; Russia mobilized; Germany demanded that mobilization orders be canceled; England intervened futilely. By midnight on August 4 Germany and Austria were at war with Russia, Serbia, France, Belgium and Great Britain. Economic ills, national ambitions and antagonisms and rampant militarism contributed to turn an assassination into a war.

Versailles

Continued from Page 3.

vakia was unmistakably the creation of Versailles, and in its birth all the divergent forces at work in the Paris Peace Conference were harmonized.

To Clemenceau the new state was the nucleus of an Eastern front against Germany, if a resurgent Reich should ever threaten France. To Wilson Czecho-Slovakia was a triumph of the principle of self-determination, even if a large bloc of Sudeten Germans had to be included in its borders to make possible the military and economic security of 10,000,000 liberated Czechs and Slovaks.

The successors of Clemenceau and Lloyd George joined with Hitler last September at Munich in abrogating the Versailles clauses in which Germany recognized the "complete independence" and existing frontiers of Czecho-Slovakia. Six months later Chamberlain and Daladier were not even given an opportunity to take part in the final nullification of Articles 81-86, as the Nazi steamroller moved through Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. Following only a week after the occupation of Prague, the annexation of Memel, a breach of Article 99, went almost unnoticed.

Articles 100-108 have been partially nullified during the last three years as the Nazis consolidated control over local government in Danzig, although the Baltic port is still outside the Reich.

The Fuehrer has repeatedly indicated he does not acknowledge the validity of Article 118 in which Germany agreed to renounce "all rights, and titles and privileges whatever in or over territory" outside Europe. He has taken no decisive step, however, to win back the African and Oceanic possessions of Imperial Germany.

Of the 27,000 square miles pared from Germany in 1919, only Memel—about three times the size of the District of Columbia—has been restored to the Reich. Still unviolated are the boundaries between Germany and France, Belgium, Poland and Denmark.

The demarcation of these borders may prove to be the great and enduring work of the treaty-makers, but the countries in question are not putting their faith in the written word. Subterranean forts, barbed wire and machine gun emplacements today march with these frontiers across the European countryside 20 years after Versailles.

'Auld Lang Syne,' Written to Console Scotswoman Growing Blind, Now Owned by Washington Attorney

Frank J. Hogan, Bar Association Head, Acquires Original Manuscript of Poem

By Edward T. Folliard.

"Auld Lang Syne"—Robert Burns' original Manuscript of 1788—has come to Washington to stay.

The lilting song of Scotland's greatest poet, which has brought a melodious finale to countless American banquets and class reunions, which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth heard whenever they were leaving a town or city in Canada, now reposes in the Sheridan Circle library of Frank J. Hogan, equally famous as a lawyer and as a collector of rare books and manuscripts.

Back in 1855 a New York collector refused to pay $250 for the Burns manuscript. What Hogan paid for it is not known—he never discusses the prices he pays for such treasures—but it was certainly far more than that. Anyway, it doesn't matter much now, for so far as Hogan is concerned it is without price. He doesn't sell old manuscripts or books once he has acquired them, although he does place them on exhibition at such places as the Folger library.

The Original First Verse

All things considered, the manuscript of "Auld Lang Syne" is in good condition. However, the words might sound somewhat unfamiliar to modern ears. The first verse goes:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never thought upon?
Let's hae a waught o'Malaga
For auld lang syne.

Burns, who incidentally was charmed by a tune but couldn't carry one, revised Auld Lang Syne twice, the final first verse being the one that millions of Americans love today:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min'?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of o' lang syne?

The chorus also was changed so that instead of saying:

Let's take a waught o'Malaga

It read:

We'll take a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne!"

However, the manuscript, which Mr. Hogan now owns, is regarded as "the" original. Its story is a romantic one. Poet Burns, as a result of a love affair, was planning to become an exile to America. He even wrote the line, "Adieu, my native banks of Ayr." Then in 1786 his friends persuaded him to have a collection of his verses printed at Kilmarnock.

Only 600 copies of the book were published, but Burns, like Byron, woke up to find himself famous. The book gave the world a great poet, and deprived America (Jamaica, specifically) of Bobby Burns.

He was lionized in Edinburgh, and among those he came to know and admire was an elderly but elegant woman named Mrs. Dunlop, who traced her ancestry back to Scotland's Wallace. They carried on a sizeable correspondence. In December, 1788, Burns learned that Mrs. Dunlop was becoming deaf and blind, and, feeling that he had neglected her, he sat down and wrote a letter.

The Letter to Mrs. Dunlop

In this letter Burns' "Auld Lang Syne" makes its first appearance. He expressed his sympathy over the "melancholy news" concerning her, and then said:

"There is an old song and tune which has often thrilled my soul. You know I am an enthusiast in old Scotch songs. I shall give you the verses on the other sheet, as I suppose Mr. Kerr will save you the postage." Then Burns goes on with the words of the immortal song.

"Light be the turf on the breast of the Heaven-inspired poet who composed this glorious fragment!" said Burns in his letter to Mrs. Dunlop. "There is more of the fire of the native genius in it than in half a dozen of modern English Bacchanalians . . ."

Experts have insisted that Burns, although not ordinarily given to too much modesty, deliberately misled Mrs. Dunlop about the authorship of "Auld Lang Syne." They acknowledged that it was based on an old Scotch ballad, but the fire, they said, was supplied by his own genius.

The letter to Mrs. Dunlop, like Gaul, was divided into three parts, and is still thus separated. The heart of it—the pages on which are inscribed Auld Lang Syne—now are in Mr. Hogan's library. Another part of the letter is in the J. Pierpont Morgan library in New York, and the third is in the Burns Birthplace Museum in Ayr.

After Mrs. Dunlop's death, the Auld Lang Syne part of the letter was sold to William Pickering, a well-known London publisher. When he died in 1855, it was put up for sale at auction, and acquired by Henry Stevens, a native of Vermont, who lived abroad to buy rare books and works of art for weathly Americans. One of Stevens' clients was James Lenox, whose book collection now forms an important part of the New York Public Library.

Believing that Lenox would be interested in the Auld Lang Syne manuscript, Stevens bought it, only to find that Lenox felt that the price—$250—was too high. He held on to it until 1859, the centennial year of Burns' birth, when he sold it to J. V. L. Pruyn, chancellor of New York.

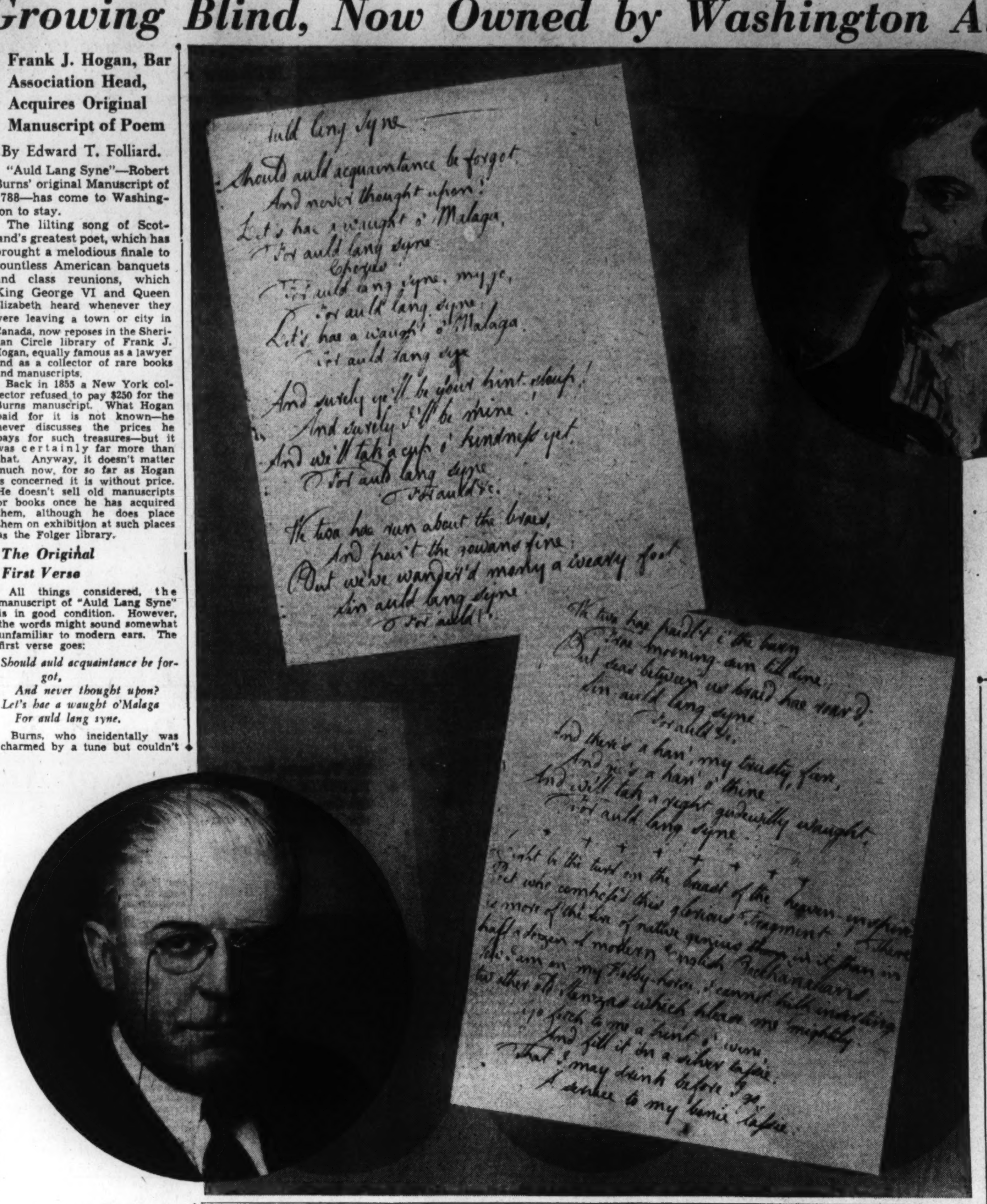
Purchased by Chancellor Pruyn

Chancellor Pruyn agreed to buy the manuscript only upon condition that it reach New York in time for the centennial celebration, and a dramatic race against the calendar ensued, with ship captains, railroad conductors and others playing a part. The manuscript remained in the family of Chancellor Pruyn from 1859 until comparatively recently.

It became the property of Pruyn's wife after his death, and of his daughter when the widow passed on. Miss Pruyn married Charles S. Hamlin, first governor of the Federal Reserve Board. He died a few years ago and then Auld Lang Syne went on the market and ultimately landed in the air-cooled Hogan library on Sheridan circle, there to join Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," other precious manuscripts and one of America's foremost collections of rare books held by an individual.

Mr. Hogan, who is president of the American Bar Association, recently gave a banquet at his home for the board of governors of that organization. The highlight of the evening came when he took Auld Lang Syne from its case and turned it over to seven well-known Washington singers—George O'Connor, Fred East, William Raymond, Ed Steffe, Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Lawrence Downey and Bernard Fitzgerald.

They sent the melody and the heart-warming words rolling out of the dining hall and over Rock Creek Valley, and it is doubtful if far-away Ayr itself ever heard better.



Robert Burns (above) wrote the verses of "Auld Lang Syne" on the pages reproduced at left as part of a letter to a Mrs. Dunlop, an elderly Edinburgh woman whom the poet admired. The song became famous, and the original manuscript a treasured collector's item. The pages now repose in the Sheridan Circle library of Frank J. Hogan (circle below).

League's Spirit, Struggling in Europe, Soars at World's Fair

Building and Its Displays Symbolic Of Man's Hope

By Gerald G. Gross.

Despite the undeniable competition of nearby peep shows and strip tournaments, the League of Nations pavilion at the New York World's Fair is drawing a goodly share of visitors, which may or may not have political significance. Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington committee of the League of Nations Association, returned home three days ago from his latest inspection of the exhibit to report enthusiastically that attendance was 34,000 for the week ended last Thursday.

"Perhaps no other edifice on the grounds of the New York World's Fair is more symbolic than the League of Nations building," said Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in his dedicatory address on May 2. "Here as nowhere else is symbolized the hope of man in the world of tomorrow."

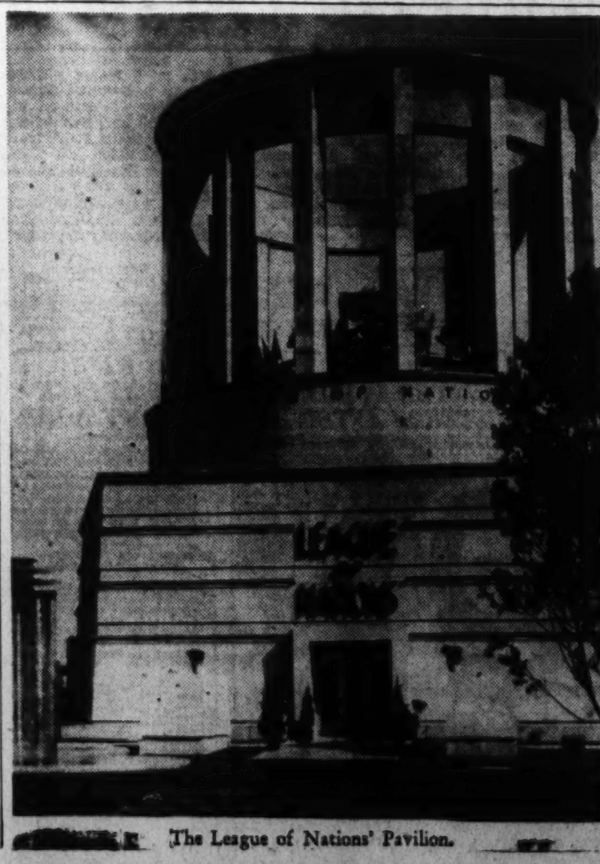
The Spirit Of Fraternity

But the symbol within a symbol which the Secretary did not mention is a little incident which occurred last spring when the exhibits shipped from Europe were being unpacked by American workmen. It was only a matter of a few cigars, but it stirred the pride of League partisans on this side of the Atlantic and brought them fresh hope at a time when the star of Geneva seemed discouragingly in the descendant.

Workmen were uncrating the exhibits—charts, paintings, sculptures and so on—when they came across a large quantity of fine cigars, obviously not intended for display purposes. Then an explanatory note was discovered, revealing that the smokes were to the American mechanics from their brethren over there.

It was a manifestation of the spirit of fraternity far more eloquent than forensic formulas spun from speakers' platforms. Here was the League of Nations in essence (though a cynical voice in the rear cries "subtle propaganda!"). At any rate, when the American boys pack up the objects for shipment to Europe at the close of the exhibition you may be sure they will hide a gift of their own to the fellows across the sea.

Members of the Washington committee of the League of Nations Association who did much of the spade work in preparation for the first international exposition in which the League has ever participated include the following: Dr. Esther Brunauer, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Miss Grace Fox, chairman of the French committee, Hall of Nations; Donald C. Blaisdell, assistant to the Undersecretary of Agriculture; Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Washington representative of the League of Nations Association; E. G. Nourse, Brookings Institution; Mrs. Laura P. Morgan, former National Peace Conference representative at Geneva, and Chairman Hildreth.



The League of Nations' Pavilion.

The pavilion, one of the three buildings on the fair grounds which was completed on schedule, rises to a height of 100 feet on a pentagonal base, which represents the five continents and five races of mankind. The upper structure is a circular colonnade symbolizing unity and peace. The omission of a crowning dome was deliberate, since that ideal remains to be achieved.

Inside are five pentagonal rooms whose contents describe the League's historical antecedents and its technical work in the fields of health, social welfare, economic communications and legal questions. Past and current activities are depicted, as well as the goals of the future. No attempt is made to hide any of the failures, such as the failure to effect a reduction of armaments or in freeing the channels of international trade. On the other hand, some striking and relatively unknown accomplishments are shown, particularly in public health, refugee settlement, drug control and mandate administration.

Theme: Will It Be Order or Chaos

The general theme is that there can be no peace or co-operation without organization of effort; no social welfare without prosperity; no prosperity without peace and no peace without order and justice. The question which is solemnly posed to the visitor, through the medium of art works symbolizing harmony, justice and peace on the one hand and famine, pestilence, war and exile on the other, is: Will there be order or chaos in our world of tomorrow?

Many Washingtonians Participating in Pavilion's Program

One striking feature about the pavilion is that all the interiors visible to the eye were made by Paris architects who, working on the metric system, had to design the numerous panels and displays to fit exactly into a structure built in New York. Yet the assembing proved easy.

Perhaps the most interesting item on display is the "plow of peace," made from metal hammered out from the swords of American officers in the Civil and Mexican Wars. The plow was fashioned for, and first exhibited at, the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876 and subsequently presented to the City of Geneva for preservation in the Alabama Room, where the arbitration between Great Britain and the United States took place.

Other attractions include the original copy of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1938 to the League's Nansen International Office for Refugees and the flag used by the league's administration of the Saar territory.

Among the distinguished Washingtonians who, as members of the American Committee for the League of Nations Participation in the New York World's Fair, lent their efforts to an idealistic venture which seems to have become a heartening success are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Katherine F. Lenroot, Felix Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Dr. George F. Zook and numerous others.

Canadians May Vote In Autumn

Prime Minister's Decision on an Election Is Expected On August 8

By D. M. Halliday.

Toronto, June 24.—Political expediency, rather than the superstition that dooms Canadian governments which retain power for the full term of office, probably will dictate Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's decision to hold a federal election this year although he is legally entitled to another year in power at Ottawa.

It is believed he will announce the date of the election on August 8, when he will be guest at a dinner given in Toronto by his supporters throughout Canada. It was on August 7, 1919, that he became leader of the National Liberal Party, but as the anniversary falls on a civic holiday, it will be celebrated next day. October 8 or 16 are mentioned as likely dates for the election. The present government was elected on October 14, 1935.

One indication of an autumn election is the completion by all returning officers of revised voters' lists. Another is the vigor with which Conservative leaders are attacking government policies at every platform opportunity. The political truce to which Dr. Robert Manion, Conservative chieftain, committed himself during the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth is over, and he is centering his attack on unemployment and the "stand-pat attitude" of the Mackenzie King government leading, he says, to sectionalism, quarreling and distrust.

King Boasts of 'Safe and Sane' Record

Dr. Manion is appealing to youth, of whom 500,000 have come of age since the election in 1935. He advocates a youth training plan patterned after the Civilian Conservation Corps in the United States. He says his first task as Prime Minister of Canada would be to appoint a minister of youth welfare to devise long-range plans providing opportunity for young persons. Cited in support of his argument was the visit of the King and the Queen to Fort Hunt, Va., where they took unusual interest in the CCC.

Unless international complications ensue, the government can go to the country, pointing with pride to its "safe and sane" record. Some criticism has been slung at it in connection with British munitions contracts, but the nation has been quite sure that it would never be embarrassed by hasty commitments by the present administration in Ottawa.

Before the royal visit there was considerable talk and a good deal of evidence of interprovincial jealousies, rivalries and disharmony, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King still faces dissension within his own party and the redoubtable opposition of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, and his ally, Premier Maurice Duplessis, "strong man" of French Canada. But the royal tour has done much to clear away the clouds of suspicion—to the benefit of Mr. McKenzie King and his followers—although the action of the Prime Minister in accompanying the royal party throughout their visit to Canada and the United States has laid him open to the charge of making a preliminary political progress through the provinces. There also have been charges of political favoritism in royal presentations, which have made Conservative jibes more bitter.

Some Want Election Delayed

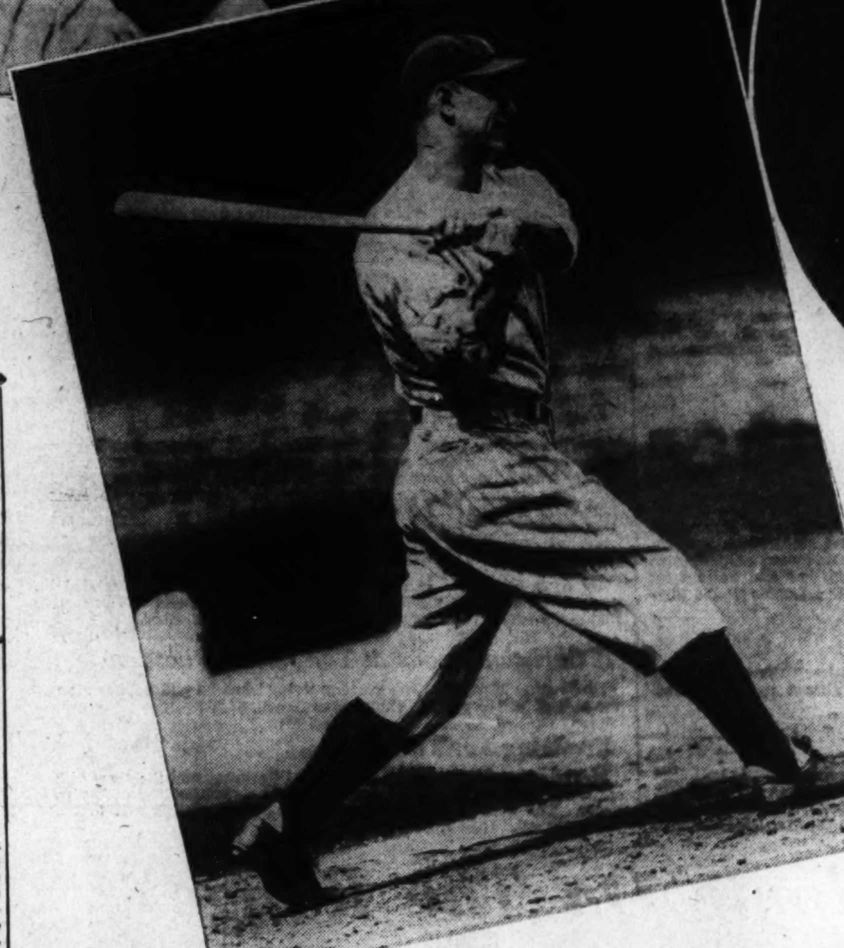
The long-awaited report of the Royal Commission on Dominion Provincial Relations also is expected to help government ally cries of disunity in that it will reveal clashes between federal and provincial authority under the present constitution. The government can cite its findings as indicating the need for action to alleviate grievances arising from present-day issues not visioned by the fathers of confederation, and to outline in general terms what it would do, if reelected, to keep the dominion from falling apart.

There is a strong body of public opinion evidenced in press comment that believes the election should be delayed for another year on the ground that unless a new party comes forward with a program for more constructive proposals for economic-social reform than either of the two present parties have evolved, a federal vote is merely a waste of money with very little to choose between the policies presented for indorsement.

The government can stand to lose 56 seats in the next election and still have a majority, although of doubtful working size. The party standing in the House of Commons now is: Liberals, 178; Conservatives, 38; Social Credit, 16; Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, 7; Independent, 2; United Farmers of Ontario-Labor, 1. This gives the Liberals the biggest majority a Canadian government ever has had.

Lou Gehrig's Amazing Career Shadowed Only by Its Shocking Finish

When Gehrig stepped into big league baseball one day in 1925, he did so wearing a pair of dimples. They stuck with him through his amazing rise to fame and fortune—and were still firmly imbedded in his countenance when the mighty Gehrig hit the bench. Lou's smile as he watched a recent game from the sidelines (above) probably belies inward feelings.



Thousands of fans will long remember Lou Gehrig as (1) the man with the powerful frame, whose appearance at the batter's plate was a signal for tightening the game, and (2) the idol of millions, who admired him as a regular guy as well as for his skill and stamina. The Gehrigs (Mr. and Mrs.) are shown above.

Fans Gasp At News of Ailment

They Couldn't Believe Disease Had Struck Out Baseball's Most Durable Man

By Shirley Povich.

"Someday," wrote Mr. F. C. Lane, editor of the Baseball Magazine, in the issue of October, 1933, "the wires of the Associated Press will carry a sensational notice to the remotest corners of the land. Typesetters will rush to head that notice with bold type. It will make the front pages of the huge metropolitan dailies. It will carry news interest everywhere.

"That notice will be variously worded in many papers, but it will feature the central theme—Lou Gehrig misses a ball game!"

Humph!

And I'm matching you exclamation point for exlamation point, Mr. Lane. You were not the least bit visionary. What you foresaw six years ago as astounding news did eventuate last month, but last week it proved to be only a terrific anticlimax. As we say in our set, Mr. Lane, get a load of this:

"Infantile Paralysis Ends Baseball Career of Lou Gehrig."

That was the headline that made news last week, and if Niagara Falls had reversed itself, if the sun suddenly sat down in the East some evening, if Hitler applauded encirclement, folks would not have been startled to a greater degree. Lou Gehrig, muscleman of the big leagues, the physical marvel of baseball, taking the count at the age of 36. Zounds!

Diagnosing Gehrig's ailment as "amyothropic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness involving the motor pathways and cells of the central nervous system and known in lay terms as chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis)," Mayo Clinic doctors have called the first, second and third strikes on Gehrig's baseball career.

Lou's Sudden Fadeout Shocking

This, then, is the shocking fadeout of the laddie known as Lou, the man who was the most durable player in all baseball history; who for more than 15 seasons had played in every game with every New York Yankee team in every year from 1925 until April 30, 1939; whose feats caused baseball fans to gasp and medical men to marvel.

For Gehrig now life must need be sedentary, at least comparatively. Doctors predict a cure, but by that time Gehrig will be an ancient, as ball players' ages are reckoned. The abnormal exertions of a ball player are forbidden to Gehrig. If he stays in baseball, it will be in the executive branch of the game, not in the competitive. The thick fists which, wrapped around the small end of a bat, were equivalent to a pitcher's nightmare, will never feel another bat handle, at least in big-league baseball.

In retrospect, it can be seen that in Gehrig's case, coming events did, indeed, cast their shadows. The final days of his active career were dark ones, presenting a baffled, panicky Gehrig groping for the strength, the speed and the reflexes that used to be his and wondering why he could not recapture them.

Last season, for the first time since he broke into the big leagues to stay, in 1925, he failed to turn in a .300 batting average. A figure of .295 was the product of his efforts, a staggering comedown for a fellow who had led his league in batting, in run production, in extra-base hits and every other item that set him apart as a super-slugger of the game.

They said he was slipping. He said he merely needed a rest. But in Florida last spring his decline was all too apparent. The spring had gone from his legs and he was playing first base on what baseball folks call the silver standard—on a dime, as it were. Hits that he used to scoop up without effort were rocketing past him. He was stumbling about on uncertain underpinning, a pitiable figure in contrast to the Gehrig who was the best first baseman of his time.

And at bat, his stylish stroke was missing. No longer was he swinging through at a pitch with the same whiplike action that bespoke power in his shoulders, steel springs in his wrists. He was hacking at the ball, laboring to get his bat through. He was not the old Gehrig.

Baseball writers with the New York club reported his slump. They were sympathetic, but they were realists. Gehrig was all too obviously through. They buried his baseball career in their dispatches from the South, and they gave him a gorgeous funeral, if we do say so, citing his feats of the past, and bespeaking the hope that they might be wrong in their estimates.

Lou Took Bench In Detroit

But they were not wrong. Gehrig, as a big-shot star of the big leagues, was through. It was not the sandy infields of the South, always a handy alibi, that had slowed Gehrig. On the springy turf of Yankee Stadium, he was still sluggish. In the first eight games of the season, he batted a mere .145, and he had been demoted to sixth place in the batting order, the spot they gave him when, as an untried, uncertain rookie, he broke into the Yankee line-up in 1925.

And then, in Detroit, as the Yankees prepared to take the field against the Tigers on May 2, the news broke. Lou Gehrig would not be in the Yankee line-up. He had voluntarily asked Manager Joe McCarthy to bench him. His amazing record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games in the big leagues was to stand at that figure. Into the Yankee line-up at first base went Babe Dahlgren, late of Newark.

It made news all right, even as Mr. Lane had predicted it would, six years before. It was news for the first pages of the metropolitan dailies and it made the bushtown papers and the boiler-plate weeklies. Editors recognized the news value of the end of Gehrig's streak and radio loudspeakers blared announcement that Gehrig, finally, was on the bench.

That was seven weeks ago. Gehrig began immediately to take the rest he hoped would restore his action, his power. And then, two weeks ago, more news leaked out, inadvertently disclosed by a fellow player addressing a civic club luncheon in Cleveland. Gehrig was going to the famed Mayo Clinic for a thorough examination and report.

You know what that report was.

Fortune Came With Fame

With Gehrig in retirement, from the baseball scene goes one of the most-famed pair of dimples in the Nation. For Lou was the living lie to the childlike belief that dimples were the hallmark, the stamp of a sissified character. The dimples of Gehrig, deep set in his handsome face and no less than eloquent when he smiled, were, in a word, gorgeous.

Baseball has been profitable for the son of a son of German immigrants, his dad a janitor in a Bronx tenement in the lean days before husky Lou started a baseball career that even this season, in his idleness, finds him the top-salaried player of the big leagues with a yearly pay envelope of $34,000. His 15 years with the Yankees have netted him approximately $300,000 in wages.

At Public School 132 in the Bronx, Lou Gehrig was known as the "poorest but cleanest boy in school." The Gehrig family exchequer did not permit him fancy clothes. There were patches on his pants, shirts that were frayed and shoes that ran over, perhaps, but he was no ragamuffin. Frau Gehrig, with typical German fastidiousness, saw to that.

Folks who knew Gehrig depose that he was always a big, stolid lad with shoulders that were the envy of his schoolboy teammates, a chest of barrellike proportions and legs modeled on the general lines of piano supports. At 15 he was nearing 6 feet, a 180-pounder. And before he was 16 he was, no fooling, nationally famous as a baseball player.

He had gained that fame as the star first baseman of New York's High School of Commerce. One stroke of his bat had catapulted him into the sports-page headlines. High School of Commerce was playing Lane Tech of Chicago for the national scholastic baseball championship. And 15-year-old Lou Gehrig walloped a home run over the rightfield wall of Wrigley Field, the only high school boy ever to perform that feat which had defied some of the more potent big leaguers.

He Could Drive A Football, Too

Baseball and soccer were his dishes in high school. The terrific drive in his legs, which stamped him an all-Manhattan soccer player, intrigued Frank (Buck) O'Neill, Commerce High's football coach. He drafted Gehrig for his football team on the theory that Lou would be a valuable punter. He was. During one season he averaged 61 yards with his punts and, according to O'Neill, "he'd have averaged 80 yards if he had learned to keep his punts away from the safety man. He could throw a foot into a football like no man I ever saw, before or since."

Columbia University held out an athletic scholarship to Gehrig in 1921, and he took it. After one season of football with Columbia, Andy Coakley, the school's baseball coach, forbade him to continue. He advised Gehrig he was risking a promising baseball career by exposing himself to injury in football, and Lou, with first base always his first love, quit the gridiron.

His exploits at first base for Columbia did not go unnoticed, of course, by the two New York teams, the Yankees and the Giants. Both clubs invited him to try out. He donned a Giant uniform, worked a few days under the eye of John McGraw, and was offered a contract. The National League might now be boasting of the feats of Lou Gehrig save for the fact that Gehrig's coach at Columbia, Coakley, was an American Leaguer at heart.

Coakley Steered Him to Yankees

Coakley had been a star pitcher with the Athletics. He was a figure in the 1915 World Series, and his sympathies were distinctly American League. He advised Gehrig against signing with the Giants, ushered him into the office of the Yankees and obtained a Yankee contract for the lad.

That was in 1923, and he played 13 games with the Yankees, amassing the healthy average of .423. But as a first baseman he was crude, according to big-league standards. The Yankees' farm at Hartford got him, and, in 1924, he was recalled. Ten games with the Yankees was his limit that year, despite a .500 batting average. There was still the matter of his horrible play around first base, and back to Hartford he went.

But in 1925, he was again in the Yankees' training camp. And on June 1 he broke into the Yankees' line-up as a pinch-hitter. Legend has it that Gehrig made a hit that day, captured the fancy of Manager Miller Huggins and forthwith was given the first-base job. But legend is not truthful. The team the Yankees were playing that day was the Washington club. And pitching for Washington was Walter Johnson. And Gehrig's contribution as a pinch-hitter was an inglorious strike-out.

But the next day he was in the Yankees' line-up to stay, literally by accident—an accident to Wally Pipp, regular first baseman of the Yankees. Pipp, in pregrame practice, was felled by a batted ball and painfully hurt. Manager Huggins had no other course than to send Gehrig into the game.

It was over the objections of "Bullet Joe" Bush, the Yankees' pitcher that day. "Do I have to pitch with that 'busher' on first?" Bush demanded surlily of Huggins. He did have to pitch, Huggins answered emphatically. "That busher" made three hits that afternoon, including a two-bagger, and for the next 2,130 games—for the next 15 seasons—he was the Yankees' first baseman every day of every season.

Eight years later, on August 17, 1933, Lou Gehrig smashed the record that baseball people had believed would never be approached. He was playing in his 1,308th consecutive game with the Yankees, a figure that exceeded the 1,307 consecutive games of Everett (Deacon) Scott, former Yankee shortstop.

Day by day, month by month, season by season, Gehrig extended that record. And there were days when it was torture for him to stay in the Yankee line-up. He played with

His 15 Years In Game Set Records

No Other Player Has Engaged in 2,130 Consecutive Big League Games

a broken toe, he played with a broken hand, he played when an attack of lumbago was so painful that he could play only one inning. But he played, nevertheless, through sinus, indigestion, and a hundred aches.

For years it was his misfortune to be cast on the same team as Babe Ruth, to be overshadowed by that high-priced, colorful performer, whose home runs captured the imagination of the Nation; whose veriest tummyaches were news, whose salary was the highest in all baseball. Gehrig was indeed in eclipse, despite his remarkable consecutive-game record, his own generous production of home runs and his league batting championships.

His misfortune was that the only man in baseball who could overshadow him was on the same club—the Yankees. It was always Ruth and Gehrig—never Gehrig and Ruth. The Yankees leaned chiefly on Ruth, not on Gehrig, who would have been a transcendant star with any other club. And while Ruth was drawing down an $80,000 salary, Gehrig was being paid a modest $20,000.

It wasn't until after Ruth left the Yankees to join up with the Boston Bees that Gehrig reached the dizzy brackets of baseball salaries. As he proved his worth, his wages rocketed until last year he was the higest-paid player in all baseball, with a yearly pay check of $39,000.

Openly there was no bitterness between Ruth and the lesser light, Gehrig. But the Babe irked his fellow slugger by oft-repeated remarks that Gehrig was stupid in tormenting himself, risking the longevity of his career by insisting on maintaining his consecutive-game record when he was not physically fit. "They don't pay off on that sort of records," Ruth always said. "Lou should give his legs a rest. They just can't take that much." The Babe, troubled always by his own legs, was speaking from experience.

Even after his own retirement, Ruth cautioned Gehrig to let his record go by the boards, to conserve himself, and finally Gehrig showed a resentment. Without mentioning Ruth, Gehrig dictated the following statement to newsmen on January 1, 1937:

"I can't see why anybody should attack my record. I have never belittled anyone else's. I don't feel I'm stupid enough to play in any way, if it would endanger my health. I am proud of my record. I intend to play every day possible and shall continue to give my best to my employers and the fans who go to the ball parks and pay their good money to see a top-notch performer."

Long before there was any suspicion that Gehrig was overtaxing himself in his frenzy to maintain his record, medical men were interested enough in his obvious durability to request that Lou submit to an examination in the interests of medical science. What makes Gehrig go on and on? That was the question being asked, and Gehrig's answer was that "it is simply the will to play."

But doctors discovered another answer. They traced his durability in part to the fact that for a large man he had a small heart.

That, at least, was the finding, in 1936, of Dr. Joseph Eidelsberg and Dr. Augustus J. McKelvey, of the Postgraduate Hospital and Medical College associated with Columbia University. The New York World-Telegram reported in a story by Daniel, its baseball writer:

"The doctors found no evidence of what popularly is known as athlete's heart. They discovered that Lou's heart beat at the rate of 72 per minute and that, after violent exercise, it went back to normal in 90 seconds.

"Gehrig's blood pressure was found to be ideal—126 over 82. His reflexes were perfect and his eye reaction faultless. In only one particular did the examiners find the Iron Horse imperfect. Every one of his fingers was broken.

"Dr. Eidelsberg said that small hearts were characteristic of athletes with great endurance. He cited Clarence De Mar, former American marathon champion, whom he examined, as an example. Paavo Nurmi is another."

That was three years ago. Today, the Iron Horse is covered with rust.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The President Begins Summer Vacation

Now that all is quiet along the Tiber Creek, as well as along the Potomac, President Van Buren decided early this week to begin his summer vacation.

On the twentieth instant he left the White House in his coach and four accompanied by the usual "out-riders" for the long drive from Washington to his beautiful country estate at Kinderhook, N. Y., in the scenic Hudson River valley. The President plans to follow the trail used by Washington on his famous trip from Mount Vernon to New York for the First Inaugural 50 years ago.

Domestic Affairs

New Stage Line Inaugurated

NEW YORK CITY.—Mr. DeWitt C. Kellenger of this city has announced the opening of a new stagecoach line between Harlem and Yonkers, New York. Stagecoaches will leave daily from Harlem at 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. and from Yonkers at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Excellent horses and very careful drivers will be used in this new service.

B. & O. Introduces a Novel Service

BALTIMORE, MD.—For the comfort of ladies who

desire to travel on the steam-cars operating between this city and Washington, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has arranged to incorporate in its passenger trains running between this city and the Nation's capital a novel feature. The managers of the road have had built a special type of coach designed to give all the comforts possible to the ladies. This coach is known as "The Ladies' Car."

Instead of being equipped with the customary wooden seats, comfortable cushioned chairs are used. On the floor is a lovely carpet. Other fittings are in harmony with what one might expect to find in a well-appointed drawing-room. The powder room is all any lady traveler could desire. As an item of extra, unusual service a female attendant is always present to look after the comfort of the ladies.

Tammanyites to Hold Meeting

NEW YORK CITY.—Mr. James J. Roosevelt, jr., temporary chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has called a meeting of this committee at Tammany Hall for Tuesday evening next. It is expected that plans will be formulated with respect to the strategy to be used to counteract the growing sentiment and public opinion in favor of Webster, Clay and Harrison, the pre-convention Whig favorites.

Foreign Affairs

England Signs Commercial Treaty With Turkey

LONDON, ENGLAND.—The new commercial treaty just signed, and ratifications thereof exchanged, between this country and the Ottoman Empire is more than a mere treaty of commerce. Ever since 1830, "the defense of the Turkish empire has been one of the cardinal objects of British foreign policy as enunciated by Lord Palmerston,

Her Majesty's Minister of Foreign Affairs."

Regarding the regeneration of the Turkish Empire, Lord Palmerston once said: "All that we hear about the decay of the Turkish Empire, and its being a dead body or a sapless trunk, and so forth, is pure unadulterated nonsense." Therefore, the strengthening of the commercial, as well as the political ties, between England and Turkey tends to place the Ottoman Empire in a position where it constitutes a barrier against Russia in her ambitions to control the Bosporus, leaving England free access to the Straits of Constantinople.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Policeman's Lot

By Daniel Gallagher

WHETHER the technique of the policeman has changed in its fundamentals since the days of the Bow Street Runners is, I think, a point upon which one may be permitted to doubt. For in spite of the legend of infallibility built up around the young man with the test tube and the fingerprint pad it is still through the stool pigeon that the quarry most often is cornered, still through the "confession" that the case is clinched.

But if the years have not much altered the tricks of the policeman's trade there is little doubt that they have enormously extended his scope. Here in America, where we have seemed to proceed upon the whimsical assumption that we could rid ourselves of every evil in the moral as well as the economic sphere by impaling it upon a paragraph in the statute book, the long list of new verbotens has begotten as

LEWIS J. VALENTINE

its inevitable by-product a multiplication of policemen with a multiplication of powers. Today the figure of the law-enforcement agent is looming ever larger and larger in our national life. Indeed, it is beginning to appear that ours may very possibly be the age of the policeman, in the same sense that the twelfth century might be called the age of the knight-errant or the nineteenth the age of the industrialist.

For this reason, if no other, the life story of the most important policeman in our most important city takes on a certain significance. Not that New York's Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has been especially prominent in the new field of police work, but rather because the role he has occupied throughout his whole career may serve as a sort of preview upon the new world of the policeman. For Mr. Valentine's life upon the "force," according to his biographer, has been devoted to what has apparently become a rather necessary side of law enforcement—the job of keeping an eye on the law enforcers.

From the time when, as a sergeant, he accepted the assignment to a special undercover squad, his widest publicity has come not because of his success in nabbing kidnapers or nailing enterprising housebreakers, but because he was able to pin the goods on policemen engaged in a hundred kinds of skullduggery. It was a job which left him little time, apparently, for the more ordinary forms of police duty.

JUDGING from the account presented by Mr. Limpus an appalling percentage of New York's bluecoats seem to have discovered that a job on "the force" offers an excellent opportunity to feather one's nest by plucking the public. Before the regime of Commissioner Valentine, it appears, professional advancement often depended on winning favor with cynical and unscrupulous political bosses—which very often meant covering the escape of lawbreakers rather than trying to capture them. To be sure few of the evils cited by the author are in the nature of news. Ever since the Becker trial, anyhow, the world has been listening to whispers (frequently exploding into headlines) about the beautiful friendships that so often spring up between policeman and plug-ugly in Manhattan. It is hardly necessary to add that these are hardly the sort of policemen to whom we would care to confide our destinies in the world of tomorrow.

But the question that keeps occurring to the reviewer is whether we can afford to take any especial satisfaction from the fact that this particular picture of corruption in copdom is filled with so much local color. Is it an indication of misanthropy, I wonder, to discover in these lawless agents of the law a certain spiritual kinship with the crossroads constable who plots with the local magistrate to fleece out-of-town speeders? Or to fail to see any deep moral chasm between these blue-jowled ward-heelers cutting in on the "take" of the gambling trust in the back room of the political club and the shirt-sleeved politicos splitting the kick-back from the sand and gravel company on the back porch of the county courthouse?

The truth is that graft and chiseling are as ubiquitous as disease. Anyone who thinks that the Tammany technique—or the Tammany type—are exclusive to Manhattan might do well to consider the locale of the Ohio Gang; it is recommended that those who assume that crooked cops are endemic to New York inquire into the position once held by Gaston B. Means. In the age of the Peeler, I suspect, we will be obliged to keep our eyes peeled.

But aside from all such generalizations there is enough in the simple narrative to hold those readers whose interest in the picturesque people it discusses has been quickened by reading the Broadway gossip columns. Mr. Limpus develops the story of the recent graft trials in considerable detail. By its very nature, perhaps, the book makes no great pretensions toward literary pre-eminence, and the author's enthusiasm for the Fusion government gives it, at times, the appearance of a not-too-subtle bit of campaign propaganda. But on the whole it presents a highly interesting cross-section of modern police life in a very readable manner.

"HONEST COP," by Lowell M. Limpus. (Dutton, $3.)

Weddell's Argentina

"INTRODUCTION TO ARGENTINA," by Alexander Wilbourne Weddell. (Greystone, $3.)

OUR DIPLOMATIC representatives in Latin America seem to be in the habit of writing books about the countries in which they have served. Hugh Gibson wrote one on Rio, a task which the late Edwin Morgan could have performed with much greater profoundness and understanding of a radiant city and its charming inhabitants. Harry Guggenheim wrote a book on Cuba that Gen. Crowder should have written. Now Alexander Weddell has produced a guide book to Argentina.

The tall Virginian, recently named Ambassador to Franco's Spain, deserves the thanks of all travelers bound for the River Plate. In the first place, there is no other satisfactory work on contemporary Argentina. The English have turned out many books on the rich country in which their investors have so large a stake, but they seldom make agreeable reading for Americans. The Americans who knew Argentina best have never gotten around to writing about it.

Mr. Weddell has written a useful book that fills a real need in our literature of travel. He stayed long enough to have the feel of the country, most of whose provinces he visited. He tells of Argentine society, cattle, newspapers, restaurants, sports, clubs, birds and fish. He writes urbanely and discreetly and smoothly in the grand manner of a diplomat.

His position as ambassador is responsible for most of the limitations of his book. It was natural that he should see the country outside Buenos Aires largely through the eyes of the government and of the aristocratic society to whose gracious hospitality and way of life he pays lavish tribute. He has little to say of the 12,000,000-odd human beings who make up the bulk of the Argentine people.

But perhaps one should not expect everything in an "Introduction," and the book does not pretend to being more than that. For those who are willing to accept that restriction, Ambassador Weddell has written a book that will make more interesting and fruitful the visit of any American who journeys to the great Southern republic.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Luciana And Co.

"NINETY-NINE TIMES GUILTY," by Hickman Powell. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

FOR THOSE who missed the details of the notorious Luciano vice racket in their daily tabloids when the trial ran in 1937, and who would like to have it as a permanent record on their shelves Mr. Powell has served up a nice story.

The book, effected in a kind of "Arabian Nights" style, treats us to an inside picture of the vicious white slave trade in New York City and all of its depraved involvements before it was brought to justice by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Much of the text of the book comes out of testimonies given before the court with the principal characters of the case presented in the beginning, threaded thematically by a woman named Nancy Presser, who falls into ill ways in the big city. Along her path are the underworld parasites, dope peddlers, murderers, bond racketeers and other unpleasant people. But Mr. Dewey's aim is not so much to convict these small fry as to get the higher-ups like Luciano and protecting politicians like Jimmy Hines, which he succeeds in doing.

It is evident that Mr. Powell's purpose in telling the story is not altogether his antipathy to vice (of course he's against it. Aren't we all?) but to do a bit of promotion for his hero, Thomas Dewey. Anyway, if Mr. Dewey becomes a candidate for the Presidency we are sure to hear a lot more about his sensational prosecutions and there are moments when Mr. Powell seems to be appealing to the same human foibles he condemns in his book.

We are given a resume of Mr. Dewey's rise to prominence, some pieces of his cross-examinations at the trial and an intimate glimpse of him at work, always with the assurance that he is not a militant moralist reformer but just a man who understands the responsibilities of public service.

SAMUEL ROSENFELD.

More New York

"A LANDMARK HISTORY OF NEW YORK," by Albert Ulmann. (Appleton-Century, $3..50.)
"SO YOU'RE VISITING NEW YORK," by Clara E. Laughlin. (Houghton Mifflin, $1.35.)

Mr. Ulman's book is so thorough it becomes more an historical reference book than a guide. It deals principally with monuments and bronze tablets (historic remains are scarce in New York) in a semi-narrative chronicle. In the latter half of the book he has outlined landmark tours.

As part of the publishers' plan to have two New York guide books in every hand, Houghton Mifflin have lifted the New York chapters from Clara E. ("So You're Going To"—) Laughlin's forthcoming American guide and bound them as a separate little book. Miss Laughlin's guide is suggestive and elastic. She does not organize tours, but names the places and leaves you to your own inclinations. A peripatetic case hers, one of the hundred speediest.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Recommended Summer Reading

For many busy men and women the vacation season affords the one great opportunity of the year to acquaint themselves with currently discussed books that business, social or other preoccupations have hitherto prevented them from reading. It is for the convenience of such persons that the following titles have been selected from the recent and present publishers' offerings as being among those most worth the consideration of the general reader. The list, of course, does not aim to be comprehensive, though an effort has been made to adapt it to varying tastes and interests. Some books of merit doubtless have been overlooked and several books of considerable importance in their fields have been purposely omitted because it was felt that they have at present interest for only a relatively limited number of persons. The list, moreover, covers only books published between January 1 and June 22 of this year.

Fiction

The Web And The Rock

By Thomas Wolfe. If it is true, as is pretty generally agreed, that the late Thomas Wolfe was one of the authentic geniuses of twentieth century American literature, the appearance of this posthumously published volume must be considered as the event of the year. (Harper, $3.)

The Grapes Of Wrath

By John Steinbeck. This book made its appearance after a wild overture of publicity in which the reviewers with the biggest reputations blew the loudest horns. Some of them after looking over the advance proofs declared it a greater work than "Moby Dick," "The Scarlet Letter," or, for that matter, anything else ever written by an American. The publishers have maintained an admirable self restraint, admitting that it may be "a long time before the final word" on this point can be said. (Viking, $2.75.)

Wine of Good Hope

By David Rame. A stoy of wandering that begins in South Africa, carries the reader over considerably more than half the world and back again as the hero fulfills the tradition that men of his family must wander while the women remain at home. Despite its theme and despite the fact that "David Rame" is a pseudonym for an English author of chilling shockers, this is not primarily an adventure story—though there are plenty of adventures—but of the spiritual relationship of a man to his native place. There is much fine prose in it. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Capt. Horatio Hornblower

By E. S. Forrester. This on the other hand is an adventure story—and one of the best sea yarns of its kind since Capt. Maryatt. It includes between a single set of covers, "Beat to Quarters," "Ship of the Line" and "Flying Colors." It has, too, with the interior inadequacies, external heroisms and erotic interludes of Capt. Hornblower, R. N., in the time of the Peninsular War. It is a very skillful and sophisticated amalgam of action, history, horror, sex and psychology. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)

Wickford Point

By J. P. Marquand. This concerns the lives, loves and very serious limitations of the Brills, an upper-class New England family. It is a fairly complicated story, but smoothly related by a skillful and thoroughly professional novelist. With the exception of "The Late George Appley," this is Mr. Marquand's finest book to date. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)

Death Of The Heart

By Elizabeth Bowen. A fine study in the Henry James tradition of divers neurotic personalities, but in particular of a young girl who lived with the knowledge that, even before her birth, her existence had ruined the lives of her parents. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Next To Valour

By John Jennings. A new 800-page historical novel of the American colonies on the gargantuan pattern of "Anthony Adverse," and possibly destined to big success. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

Blow For A Landing

By Ben Lucien Burman. This rich and loving tale of Mississippi steamboat characters, the finest thing of the kind since Mark Twain's classic, has just been reissued in a Southern authors award edition, with a critical introduction by Joseph Henry Jackson, and illustrations by Alice Cady. If you have not yet read "Blow for a Landing," it's high time that you did so. (John Day, $3).

Here Lies

By Dorothy Parker. A collection of Miss Parker's short stories including, of course, "The Big Blonde" and others almost equally famous. (Viking, $3).

The Tree Of Liberty

An historical novel on the grand scale covering the dramatic half century of Gen. Braddock's defeat to the end of Jefferson's Administration. Merely as a work of fiction it has little to commend it, but as a panorama of American life it is magnificent. (Farrar and Rinehart, $3).

Non-Fiction

America In Midpassage

By Charles and Mary Beard. The third volume of "The Rise of American Civilization." It brings that great social and historical survey abreast of the contemporary scene. (Macmillan, $5).

Wind, Sand And Stars

By Antoine de Saint Expuery. A celebrated French air pilot speaks of his flying hours over vast deserts, over mighty mountain ranges, over terrible battlefields in a kind of lyrical reverie. This is a book, however, not of one man's flying adventures but of one man's philosophy eloquently expressed in terms of flying. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.75.)

Huntsman, What Quarry?

By Edna St. Vincent Millay. The latest volume by the most gifted of American women poets and perhaps the most gifted living American poet of either sex. (Harper, $2.)

Inside Asia

By John Gunther. Mr. Gunther interprets the complicated political and religious patterns and the diverse personalities of the great amorphous continent which contains more than half of all the human beings in the world. A more difficult job than he undertook in "Inside Europe" but accomplished with equal success. (Harper, $3.50.)

Autobiography

By William Lyon Phelps. The discursive, helter skelter reveries and recollections of a man with an inexhaustible and contagious capacity for enthusiasm. Because Prof. Phelps found hardly any moment of his life dull, it has few dull ones for his readers. (Oxford, $3.50)

Lizzie Borden

By Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes. A brilliantly sustained theory of one of the most celebrated murders in history. On the basis of known facts Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes advances the hypothesis that Lizzie Borden killed her father and step-mother that sultry morning long ago at Fall River, Mass., because she was thwarted in love. Step by step, with great psychological insight, she leads the unfortunate Lizzie through a series of situations which make the murders not only logical but almost inevitable. The best crime story of the season. (Longmans, Green, $2.)

My Memoir

By Edith Bolling Wilson. The widow of the great war President tells her story of the great events through which she moved. Aside from its historical importance it is a touching and sometimes very amusing story written with naive charm. (Bobbs, Merill, $3.50.)

Days Of Our Years

By Pierre Van Paassen. In one lifetime Mr. Van Paassen has seen more of the world than most of us even suspected to exist. A great deal of what he saw was pretty horrible, but the fascination that horrors, especially exotic horrors, hold for our imagination is well known This book is full of them. (Hilman-Curl, $3.50.)

Service Entrance

By Kyra Goritzina. A backstairs view Park avenue life, related by an unusual and highly intelligent servant who long ago in Russia had had many servants of her own. (Carrick and Evans, $3.50.)

A Christian Looks At The Jewish Question

By Jacques Maritain. The greatest living Thomist philosopher attacks the evil of anti-Semitism. (Longmans Green, $1.50.)

Reaching For The Stars

By Nora Waln. A woman's life in Nazi Germany and the story of her effort and failure to achieve a sympathetic understanding of the new order. The most effective and convincing book of this sort that has yet appeared. (Little, Brown, $3.)

'Home, Home On The Range'

By W. L. Schurz.

WITH THE PASSING of the open range before the influx of farmers and sheepmen there ended the last great field of adventure in this country. And with it there passed from the wide open spaces a mighty breed of men—a race of hardy centaurs who were as ill at ease on foot as an old-time sailor was on dry land. They were a gnarled and weather-beaten and tobacco-chawing lot, who rode hard, cursed and fought, and drank and wenched from the Pecos to the Yellowstone, and, incidentally, moved millions of cattle on long treks to the shipping towns on the railroads. In spite of the annual rodeos in Cheyenne and Salinas and Pendleton and the "cowboys" who hang around dude ranches in 10-gallon hats, cattle raising is big business nowadays, and about as romantic as raising spinach or grapefruit.

Dane Coolidge is our No. 1 authority on the old cow country of the southwest, as well as author of some of our best westerns, and this is the sixth of his non-fiction works. For many years he has wandered among the cattlemen, miners, and Indians from Texas west into California. His photographs are an invaluable record of the history of that region, and his books are full of the old lore and gestes of the border lands.

As a young man he talked with the last of the romantic and chivalrous band of old Spanish ranchmen who once pastured their vast herds in the valleys of California. He was an admirer of their horsemanship, as well as of their open-handed and gallant manners, as he admired the Mexican vaqueros who followed them until the Americans took over the cattle country after the middle of the century. He writes of the dry range along the Arizona line, where the Texans were pushing out the easy-going Mexicans, and of the Mexicans' ways with horses and cattle, and of their saddles and songs. It is a fascinating book, rich in incident and characterization and in deep understanding of horses and men.

E. C. Abbott was better known in the cow country east of the Rockies as "Teddy Blue," a *nom de guerre* which he earned one night as the result of an hilarious racas in a combination concert hall and honky-tonk in Miles City, Mont. That was in the early eighties and now he is living as one of Montana's best known old-timers on a ranch new Lewistown. The subtitle of the book which Mrs. Smith has ghost-written for him in his own robust language is "Recollections of a Cowpuncher."

Teddy Blue was born in Norfolkshire, England, just before the Civil War and as a boy of 11 emigrated to Nebraska with his father and mother. At that time the Texas trail was new and a steady stream of cattle had begun to pour up from the south, to be fattened and shipped to Chicago from Lincoln and other places as far west as Dodge City and Ogallala. Teddy Blue grew up on the fringe of this northern movement of the longhorns and as a young man joined one of the outfits that trailed the cattle out of Texas. For years he followed the herds, reaching at times up into Montana, where he was to settle.

The rambling reminiscences of his adventures have been woven into an orderly chronicle by the skill of his collaborator. The result is an outstanding contribution to the history of the pre-dust bowl period of that part of the West, before it began to be fenced and farmed. Moreover, it is a capital story of escapades and hardships—of stampedes and milling herds and all the other tribulations that beset the life of a cowpuncher, and of roystering interludes in town between long drives.

"OLD CALIFORNIA COWBOYS," by Dane Coolidge (Dutton, $2.50). "WE POINTED THEM NORTH," by E. C. Abbott and Helena Huntington Smith (Farrar & Rhinehart, $3).

African Notes

"AFRICAN NOTEBOOK," by Albert Schweitzer. (Holt, $2.)

ALTHOUGH this book says nothing of it, Albert Schweitzer is considered by many people the world's authority on Bach. He is a builder of organs and an organist of note. But he has given up these interests to be a medical missionary in Africa and this fine little volume is simply notes and incidents. But they reveal a man of fine ideals dealing patiently with jungle "children." He has written a number of books from his African hill, where Trader Horn once lived, and his wife has lectured in this country; but, even so, he is still unknown to many who would appreciate Dr. Schweitzer as one of the great men of our time.

RAE LEWIS.

The Imperishable Czechs

By Barnet Nover

THIS BOOK: is history, the gallant and tragic history of a nation which lived and flourished and made a very remarkable record during the 20 years between 1918 and 1938 and which, at Munich, was sent to its doom. Yet, curiously, the volume is as timely as today's headlines.

The Czecho-Slovakia that was remains an indigestible entity in the swollen stomach of the Third Reich. The republic founded by Masaryk and Benes may be dead. The people over whom they ruled and who made that republic a shining example of a democracy at work are very much alive. Deprived of all ordinary means of expression, with the hobnailed boot of the oppressor on their necks, they are nonetheless making their opposition felt. They remain uncowed. Czecho-Slovakia, he is convinced will, as the title has it, live again.

Maurice Hindus is well known to American readers for his long succession of notable books on Soviet Russia. A year ago he went to Czecho-Slovakia with a commission to write a book on that then flourishing land. He stayed throughout the bitter months leading up to Munich and for some time following that tragedy. And he writes a tremendously moving and vivid tale of what happened during those awful weeks when doom drew steadily nearer. But this chronological description of events as they unrolled to an extremely observant eye witness forms only part of the book. Much of it is taken up with an eloquent account of what he saw and what he heard in the Czecho-Slovak republic at the height of its glory. He went out among the people, talked with them, took part in wedding celebrations and political discussions, funerals and festivals. And he fell in love with the land and its inhabitants.

Here was a country, which, under extraordinarily difficult circumstance, had made democracy work and work well. No nation in Europe treated its minorities better. No nation was more imbued with the humane spirit of the nineteenth century. None, except possibly the Scandinavian kingdom, had more successfully grappled with the social problems arising out of modern industrial civilization.

He found the Czechs efficient, intelligent, democratic, above all, reasonable. And in the Slovak portion of the republic he saw what 20 years of democracy had done to a region which for 1,000 years had lived in a backward state of oppression.

The republic disappeared. But not permanently, believes Hindus. "More firmly than ever," he says, "do I believe that the present ordeal is only a phase in the checkered history of the Czechs. Some of them may yield to the new barbarism that is sweeping Central Europe even as the Hlinka intellectuals have succumbed to it. But only some of them . . . But the mass of the people have their physical sturdiness, their competence, their courage, their heritage, their love of freedom, their love of learning, above all their will to live as Czechs, and the democratic world can count on them in the future as in the past to stand on the side of progress and humanitarianism.

"They will live again."

**WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN, by Maurice Hindus (Doubleday Doran, $3.)*

THE LURE OF ALASKA
by Harry A. Franck
"A sturdily masculine, stimulating book...entirely delightful." N.Y. Times. Illus. $3.50
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Castles In Spain

By Evelyn Page

MOST STORIES about Spain, I am tempted to think, are fairy tales. It used to be that these fantasies were gentle and pretty, if somewhat garishly decorated. Then the good fairy ruled, and the conclusion was happy. In the late 1930's there was a change, but the fairy-tale element remained. The difference now is that the bad fairy wins and the hero or heroine comes to a leaden end.

"There Is No Return" by Philip Jordan begins and ends with essays on the Spanish war. On the government side, Mr. Jordan finds virtuous and sure-to-be-victorious men. On the other side—well—there is that Franco-Fascist witch. Men hardly seem to be individuals to this writer; they are rather units of political opinion. He provides no background for the struggle he reports, and apparently attaches no importance to the complicated history of hunger, fraud, intolerance and persecution that has been Spain's since the Peninsular War.

The other chapters deal with other subjects. There is one well-handled character sketch, called "Two Ways Home." Pen-portraits (drat the word) of Dorothy Thompson and Harry Hopkins; accounts of journalistic experience (with all the heart of the various matters left out, and only the author's impressions and comments retained, so that you have little idea what he is talking about), a few light personal anecdotes, and so forth, make up the middle of the book.

The author has a smart fluency with words and a friendly attitude toward people. He is at times amusing.

A REFRESHING note introduces "Spanish Prisoner." "This narrative," it states, "is true in every particular . . . The names of characters and places are unaltered; there are no fictitious incidents, and everyone mentioned is or was a living person." This exempts most of the story from my remarks about Spanish fairy tales, but not the beginning. The young man who wrote it, Peter Elstob, frankly admits that he enlisted as a flyer in the Spanish government forces for a lark and to make his living. Besides, he had heard about saving Spain from the Fascists.

After going through the antics of countersigns and sealed instructions, he was given his papers and permitted to set off for the war. Luckily the pretty young Medora decided to follow him, though he had, officially, to leave her behind in France. After he had crossed the border, with other volunteers, he was quartered in a fort called El Castillo de San Fernando, where he unconsciously aroused the suspicions of the commandant. He was taking notes in a little book. Why? He wore an English overseas cap, which had a crown embroidered on it. Was he a Fascist? There was something wrong with his papers. He missed the train trying to recover them from the commandant. Altogether, the police decided that he needed investigating. He was arrested and imprisoned, at first in the town jail and later in Barcelona.

In Barcelona he encountered a fellow-prisoner, Harry Rigby, an English teacher of Spanish. Rigby was not even, as far as he himself knew, guilty of suspicious conduct. He had tried to leave Spain after war broke out, and had been turned back at the border for questioning. Each of them was told he was only to be detained for a few days. Nevertheless they were sent for safekeeping to the dungeons. There Medora found Elstob, was able to talk to him, and set about obtaining his release. On the day he and Rigby were to be freed, they were transferred to Montjuich. To that fortress, they were told, prisoners were taken only to be shot.

Although their sojourn in Montjuich did not end so, many of their companions were not as fortunate.

Mr. Elstob records scene after scene of primitive horror. That he describes the endless waiting for freedom, the painful hardships he underwent, and the injustice that was dealt out to him, with good nature and without rancor is to his credit and to that of his narrative. So much for an actual castle in Spain.

"THE CHILDREN OF GUERNICA" by Hermann Kesten has the unreality of a legend, although it deals with the bloody tragedies of war and its awful consequences for both victims and survivors. A German refugee meets in the streets of Paris a boy who is obviously a Spanish refugee. His name is Carlos, and he at once tells the older man what has happened to him. He is the chemist's son, of Guernica—one of seven children. After a bomb hits the shop in whose cellar they are hiding, he finds himself alone with the dead. His mother and his uncle have dragged the two other living children away, but they have forgotten him.

So he waits for the rescue of strangers, who are kind. "I'm a Basque," Carlos cries to his listener. "When you were 15, did you see dead people scattered in bits? . . . I only ask you, since you look as though you wanted to comfort me . . . do you know of any excuse for people?" Much later, after the boy sees what happens to his life even when it is peaceful, he asks his German friend the same question in different words. "And of course I realize I'm not the only one who's been treated this way by human beings . . . But look at me, please! What else mayn't they do to me?"

The opening and the concluding pages of "The Children of Guernica" accomplish their emotional purpose. The distress of the boy, Carlos, is there simply and completely explained. The middle of the book is an enlargement of the first part, and a preparation for the last. Most of it is unnecessary. The book reads as though a first-rate short story had been stretched over the 250 odd pages of a novel.

THE SPANISH fairy tale of the old type appears in "Fray Mario" by Helen Douglas Irvine. Mario Otaegui by his mother's side comes of a noble family, but by his father's of a ruffianly race. Un-

PHILIP JORDAN

wanted, he is abused by his mother, barely tolerated by his grandfather. Except for a few people who love him, he is shunned and disliked. He takes up a disorderly life, but undergoes a sudden conversion and enters the Franciscan order. By his own desire he is sent as a missionary to La Serena, in Chile, but is permitted to join only the Third Order of St. Francis, because his superiors declare him to be wild, arrogant, and spiritually unfit. Meanwhile in Lima, Peru, the charming Micaela Villegas has become the idol of the theater and the mistress of the viceroy. She has beauty, daring, wit, and sympathy for misfortune. When Fray Mario—now a street singer and frequenter of taverns, known as The Rat—and Micaela encounter each other, they recognize the kinship of the artist. Each feels an ideal love for the other, they recognize the kinship of the artist. Each feels an ideal love for the other, and by the force of that emotion is turned from vice to holiness.

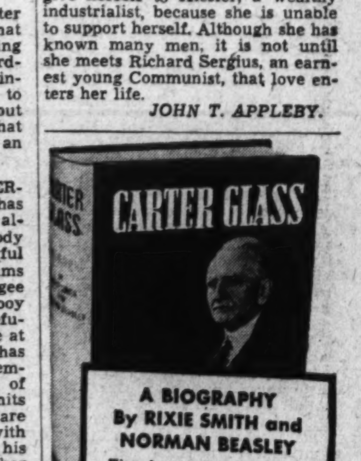
"Fray Mario" is a short tale, put together in a rather confusing fashion. The Spaniards described here are of the type of light opera—a race that has no relationship with the late participants in a savage war.

"THERE IS NO RETURN," by Philip Jordan (Harper, $3).
"SPANISH PRISONER," by Peter Elstob (Carrick and Evans, $2.50).
"THE CHILDREN OF GUERNICA," by Hermann Kesten (Alliance Book Corporation, $2.50).
"FRAY MARLO," by Helen Douglas Irvine (Longmans, Green, $2).

Politico-Romantic

EXCEPT FOR the circumstance that the three principal characters are German-Jewish refugees, "Three Over the Frontier" follows a pattern familiar to the readers of confessional magazines. The girl, Nora, give herself to Kiesler, a wealthy industrialist, because she is unable to support herself. Although she has known many men, it is not until she meets Richard Sergius, an earnest young Communist, that love enters her life.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.



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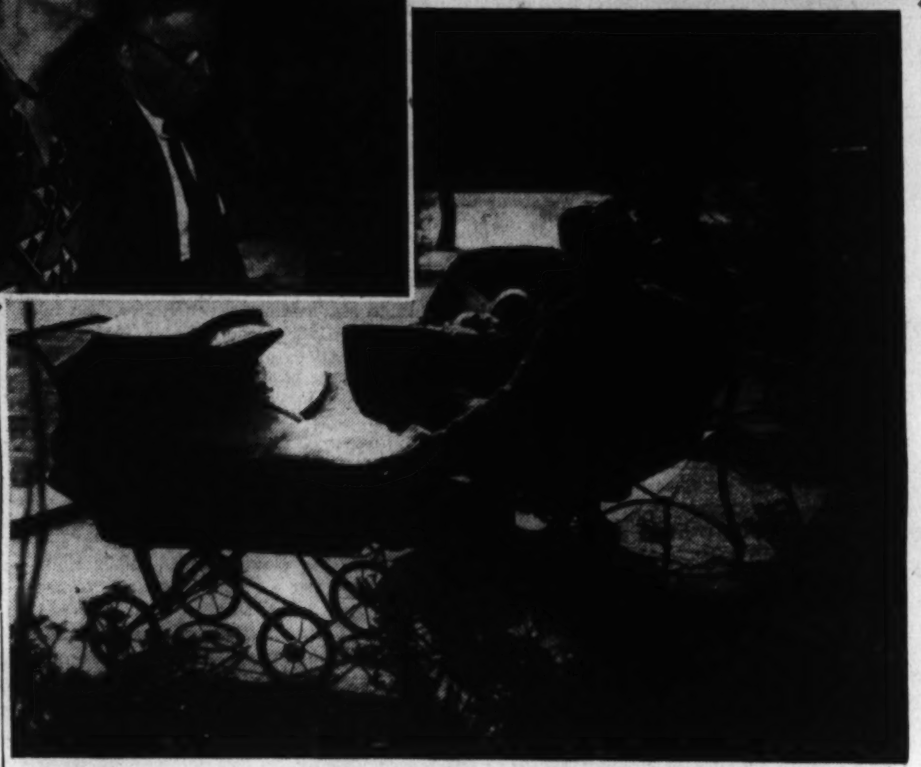
Economists See Our Receding Population Trend a Business Concern

The four population groups illustrated here will undergo radical changes in size in another generation, the population experts say. The declining birthrate will be felt most noticeably in the ranks of city children (left), and a greater proportion of young people will be raised in the country (right). Fewer births will mean a larger proportion, also, of old people (below), whose numbers will increase the pressure for pensions and other old age benefits. There will be fewer and fewer babies to be sunned in the park (lower).



Birth Decline Dims Prosperity Outlook

Dr. Hansen of Harvard Recalls the Enormous Population Growth That Accompanied Our 'Boom' Times

By Felix Cotten.

This country's declining birth rate, a thing that dogged the Roman empire to decay and dust, has begun to affect the New Deal's fiscal policy. The slowing up of population growth, due to the declining rate, is, strange to say, probably the basic factor behind the new extra-budgetary lending program which President Roosevelt forwarded to Congress last Thursday.

A receding population trend, Administration economists argue, is affecting present business and the whole economic outlook for the future.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard University professor of political economy, who sketched to the monopoly committee some weeks ago the outlines of the new lending plan, painted a melancholy picture of the effect on business of the population trend. A kind of static condition eventually will prevail, he believed, featured by long, lingering depressions and short-lived booms.

Dr. Hansen recalled the enormous population growth which began in the eighteenth century and has continued pretty well up to the present time. He quoted a British economist as saying the entire industrial revolution probably had been a sustained boom, "largely induced by the unparalleled rise in population."

Under such strong momentum, he said, busines rode over temporary depressions like tanks over a rough landscape. But it was going to be different now. It fact, it already had begun to be different.

The birth rate in the United States has been going down for more than a century, but it was not until 1921 that the number of births reached a peak. Immigration, drastically reduced in the last two or three decades, has been, of course, a principal factor. The cumulative effect of a continuing birth rate decline at long last is cutting sharply into population growth.

Experts estimate, in fact, that unless immigration barriers are let down, the country's population will increase only about 10,000,000 more, and will reach its crest between 1950 and 1960. Thereafter, it will slide along on a plateau for several years, and then will start to drop. In the latter part of this century, it will be back to about 130,000,000, where it is now.

The thing that concerns New Deal economists is the backing up of savings, which retards the spending stream and thus tends to strangle business. When population was surging forward, Dr. Hansen recalled, ready private use could be found for all savings. In fact, capital was imported from abroad. But with population growth going down, and savings backing up, it will be necessary for the Government to step in and see that savings are put to productive use. Thus the new lending program—a program which, incidentally, involves new concepts of such things as deficits and debts.

Effect on National Savings

Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist of the Agriculture Department, has made lengthy studies of the population problem. There are now, he said, about 12 per cent fewer children in the country under 10 years of age than there were when the 1930 census was taken

Incidentally, he passes out a tip to fathers and mothers interested in preventing the extinction of the race. Three children must be born, not just two, as might be supposed, to keep population stationary—that is, to keep it from going down.

The sketch he draws, however, shows an increasing population in the "productive ages" of 18 to 65, and a dwindling child population. Enrollment in the first grade of the Nation's public schools, he says, has declined about 100,000 each year since 1930, and now enrollment in the elementary schools is declining at the rate of about 200,000 a year.

Lollipop Business Will Be Hard Hit

Although there is no indication that New Deal economists have studied the effect of this population shift on business, it unquestionably will have an effect on business as well as on Government fiscal policy.

With the number of youngsters declining, the demand for nickels from daddies naturally will diminish, and that will mean that the lollipop business will be hard hit. Processors of toy balloons, not to mention manufacturers and vendors of toys of all kinds, dolls, sunsuits, laundries and comic strip artists, may find it to their common interest to start an advertising campaign or other agitation for bigger families.

Need for school teachers will diminish, and Santa Claus will become a small businessman. That must not be, of course, if preventable. Santa Claus must remain one of our bigger business people, and the numerous Santas employed by department stores must not be thrown out of jobs.

On the Government fiscal side, there will be a steadily rising surplus of old people. "The number of people over 65 years of age," Dr. Baker said, "will double in the next 25 or 30 years, and nearly treble in the next 50 years. These people are living now, and the number who will survive to this age under normal conditions can be estimated within a few per cent. Nearly all will be voters, probably enjoying or seeking pensions."

On the contrary, since youngsters do not vote, they stand to lose little in the way of Government benevolence because of declining numbers. An interesting commentary on the power of the ballot is the fact that in a Congress ready to open the Treasury doors to the aged no agitation has been heard for more money for aid to dependent children.

The question naturally arises as to why the birthrate continues to drop. Dr. Baker points out that a declining birth rate "is characteristic of the entire European sphere of civilization, and has proceeded farther in most of the nations of northwestern Europe than the United States."

Might Support 500,000,000 Men

Germany and England in 1933, he recalled, were running a birth deficit—that is, 10 adults were having only about 7 children.

Speculation has been indulged in that the United States could support 500,000,000 or more people. In fact, Hitler, in trying to portray Germany in a favorable light at the expense of the United States, mentioned such a figure in his speech to the Reichstag some weeks ago.

Population experts say that this country could support 250,000,000 or more people—or about twice its present population—if it adopted the lower standard of living prevailing in Germany and some other countries of Europe. That would mean that the people would have to eat less meat and more cereal. The country could support 1,000,000,000 people, experts say, if it adopted the standard of living prevailing among the Japanese working class.

It isn't necessary to have a lower living standard, of course, in order to make the same land area support a larger population. The above figures are based on the assumption that problems of human organization shall remain unaltered. Any progress toward solution of these problems would enhance the ability of the land area to support a larger population on an equal or higher living scale. There is a point, naturally, where further increase in population would force each individual to do with less. But the leeway for improvement is an uncharted frontier.

Only about one-fourth the country's land area is in cultivation. This area could be doubled if land which is submarginal based on existing living standards were put under the plow.

The ability of land to support population is dependent, of course, to a large degree on rainfall. This country cannot support, on an acre for acre basis, as many people as some other countries because a large part of it is arid and subject to periodic drought and dust storms. Land which nature treats in such whimsical fashion cannot support stock in such numbers as land with plenty of rainfall. Its ability to sustain man is measured in large degree by its ability to sustain animals.

Farmers Must Be Gamblers

In the Northwest, grain farmers are outright gamblers. If they get plenty of rain, their land will produce beyond belief. They will be in the money. But it is pretty much of a hit or miss proposition with them.

It would be difficult to visualize the optimism which prevailed in "the nation's bread basket"—Montana, North and South Dakota, western Minnesota—when drought that literally parched this vast area and killed livestock like flies was broken in the spring of 1935 by a succession of snows and rains. A few inches of rainfall that year brought a billion dollars in wealth to the drought-stricken area. Gold has never been discovered anywhere in such quantity as poured on this country from the clouds.

The activity which followed was comparable to gold-rush fever. Farmers who had lost their shirts worked day and night, struggling to make the most of their good fortune. Hotels in the towns were filled with salesmen. Farm implement companies put on hundreds of men getting out new tractors, combines, cultivators and threshing rigs. A demand for new silos, fencing and trucks, sprang up. It was the awakening for the Northwest.

It was also the awakening for the Nation, because the slow recovery from the depression began to pick up considerable momentum about that time.

In these States, from 15 to 20 inches of rainfall are necessary to grow a normal grop. Annual rainfall in North and South Dakota is from 20 to 24 inches. Therefore, a drop of 6 inches in rainfall in one year in this country is disastrous.

The area in which the Government had to dispense relief to farmers in this region followed pretty closely the drought map.

Naturally, if the entire country were blessed with plentiful rainfall, the country could support a much larger population at present or higher living standards.

Reasons for Decline in Births

In trying to find out why the birth rate continues to drop, however, the population expert turns to more human considerations. Is it birth control? It certainly is birth restriction, whether the cause is knowledge of birth control methods or not.

Dr. Baker quotes one authority as saying the primary cause is the "striving spirit," which might be interpreted as the climbing spirit, "a derivation of capitalistic mentality." But Dr. Baker takes issue on the latter comment, pointing out that the "striving spirit" is characteristic of humanity generally, and not merely of capitalistic countries.

"There can be little doubt," he declared, "that social ambition, especially among women, is an important factor in the declining birth rate."

Dr. Baker has found that the reason the rate of population growth is declining is the marked drop in the cities. Taking the population as a whole in the large cities, he said, ten adults are bringing up only seven children. On the farms, however, ten adults are bringing up 14 children. This does not mean children born. It means children reared to adulthood.

"The conditions of living and the philosophy of life in the cities," he declared, "evidently tend toward extinction."

In trying to fathom the cause for this, he remarks that social ambition is stronger in the cities. But he points to an economic cause which in his opinion is stronger than such personal considerations.

It is the fact that on the farm the family is the economic unit, whereas in the city the economic unit is the individual. Children above 10 years of age are producers on the farm. In the city, they are "an economic liability from birth until marriage," and there is also a tremendous difference in cost of upkeep, not to mention cost of preparation for livelihood.

As he views the future, therefore, it will be a matter of the farm feeding its surplus population output to the cities, where population will die out. But then the question rises whether there will be sufficient employment opportunities in the cities to take care of the surplus population output migrating from the farm. Will the migrants, he asks, be forced back to the land in some future severe depression to "root, hog, or die?"

Dr. Baker sees a continued population increase on poor hilly areas, particularly in the South, where

But Drought Hits Ability To Support

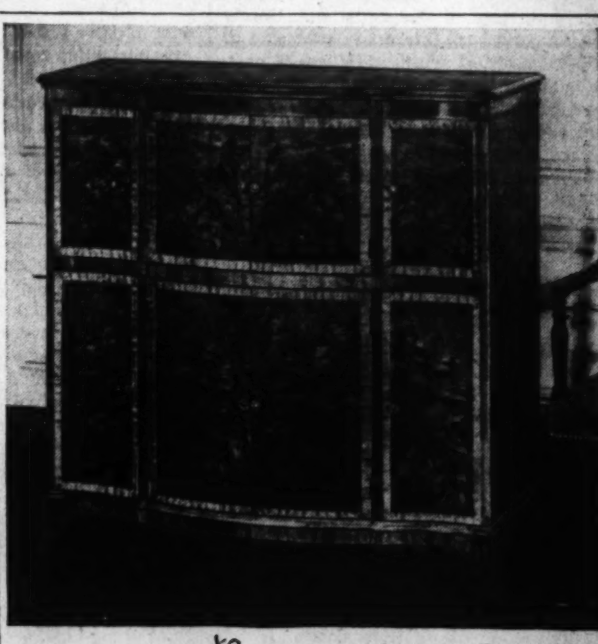
Fear Lack of Rainfall Would Doom Large Population To Poverty

educational facilities are less adapted to the encouragement of migration to the cities. An increase in part-time farming around the cities is also in prospect, he believes.

"The Nation's citizens of the future," he declared, "in increasing proportions, perhaps ultimately in dominating proportions, seem likely to be descendants of the poor but proud people of the southern Appalachian and Ozark Mountains, of the croppers and tenants of the Cotton Belt, of the hill folk who live along the Ohio River and its tributaries, of the Mennonites and other German-Russian sects of the Great Plains, of the Mormons of Utah and Idaho, and of similar people living on small and often largely self-sufficing farms, who have been more or less isolated by their environment or religious traditions from the influences of modern urban civilization."

All of this admittedly looks pretty bad for city slickers and their friends. One minor modification is necessary, however, in the sweeping doom of the townspeople. Population experts have discovered that, in families with a salary range of $4,000 and more, the restriction on number of children seems pretty much to disappear. If the general living scale could be brought to somewhere near this level, a lot of statistics probably would go in the waste basket.

Without sufficient rainfall our land and the machines that till it are unproducive.



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Sunday, June 25, 1939.

Dubious Gains

Settlement of a strike through the process of collective bargaining is always a source of satisfaction. The public is invariably loath to see work interrupted by industrial disputes and eager to see men going back to work under terms agreed to by employers and employes. From this viewpoint the compromise reached by contractors operating in Washington and the carpenters' union has much to commend it.

Nevertheless, the agreement contains a keen disappointment for those who hope for the development of a progressive building industry. Most economists who have given special thought to the troubles of the construction business agree that high hourly rates of pay are one reason for its sluggishness. Another reason is the high cost of building materials often maintained by unfair trade practices. If construction is to resume anything approaching a normal pace, both these obstacles must be courageously attacked.

From a superficial viewpoint, the carpenters had a good argument to support their demand for a $13-a-day wage which the employers accepted so far as projects begun after May 1, 1940, are concerned. Their employment is not steady. Hence they need high hourly rates of pay to give them a reasonable annual income. But the result of the continued boosting of wage rates is to make construction work more and more expensive and thus to curtail employment opportunities. In effect, the organized carpenters appear to be cutting the ground from under their own feet.

Residential building in Washington has already been abandoned to contractors using nonunion labor. These builders are now beginning to make inroads upon commercial construction work. Of course, the higher wage rate granted union carpenters will tend to accentuate the advantages of contractors who do not employ organized labor.

From the public viewpoint, however, the greatest disappointment in the new contract obtained by the carpenters is the discouraging effect it is likely to have upon the housing industry which the Administration is attempting to develop. Home construction on a large scale, which is the most promising way of achieving economies, cannot be anticipated so long as the large companies employing union labor are kept out of this field by wage differentials. It is strange indeed that the weight of labor should be thrown against the cause of better housing for the masses.

Progessive labor leaders ought to take a broad view of this situation. Surely they have a keen interest in extension of the industry of which they are a part. When they come to realize that the high cost of building is destroying jobs and not adding to the workers' aggregate incomes, their demands cannot too quickly be diverted from wage rates to stable employment for a much greater number of men than this sick industry can now support.

Letting Japan Decide

It is by no means certain that the Tokyo government will accede at this time to the demand of four prominent Japanese politicians that Japan declare war on China.

These individuals argue that a declaration of war would strengthen Japan's position in dealing with the Western powers since it would permit the island empire legally to carry out the kind of blockade action she has been indulging in without the sanction of law.

This argument may or may not be deemed by the Tokyo authorities to have any validity. Although the struggle in China has been going on for two years, Japan has so far not seen fit to declare war. Presumably she has had very good reasons for refraining from this action.

The agitation in Japan for a declaration of war has very real interest to Americans. Up to now the Administration has been able to avoid applying the neutrality law to the Far Eastern conflict because of the technicality that neither side has definitely admitted that it is engaged in a war. Once war is declared, however, the technicality which permits the nonapplication of the neutrality measure would vanish.

In other words, because of the President's refusal to find that a state of war exists in the Far East, the determination of whether or not there is to be an embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war to China and Japan rests with the governments of those countries. If it is to the interest of either to have that embargo applied, or if any other substantial advantage is to be gained by declaring war, war will be declared. In that event, whatever freedom of action the United States has enjoyed with respect to the neutrality law as it relates to the Far East would automatically vanish.

It is apparent, therefore, that the neutrality law, as it has been interpreted by the Administration, permits foreign governments to say whether it shall become effective, and, if so, when. That is far from being a happy situation.

Cotton For Rubber

There is a superficial similarity between the exchange of American cotton for British rubber, agreed upon in London Friday, and the barter arrangements which the totalitarian states have been making. But the British-American agreement contains a number of safeguards which should prevent it from becoming a precedent for restrictive international trade practices on the part of the United States.

The barter system employed by Germany and Italy definitely cuts across normal trade relationships. Its result is the canalization of trade between two nations so that exports and imports balance. And the commodities thus exchanged enter into the normal economic channels in both countries.

The arrangement just consummated by Great Britain and the United States belongs in a different category. Although it amounts to an exchange of goods for goods, it is not in direct conflict with the reciprocal trade policy being carried out by the Department of State.

The cotton which Great Britain will obtain from the United States, the rubber which this Nation is to get by way of exchange, are not to enter into normal economic channels in either country. On the contrary, the stocks of both commodities affected by the agreement are to be locked up for at least seven years, unless a war emergency arises. And, being withdrawn from the market, they are not likely to have any adverse effect upon commodity prices at present. What the future consequences of the agreement will be will depend entirely upon what disposition is ultimately made of the exchanged commodities.

The purpose of the pact is obviously to insure each country an emergency supply of a commodity which, in each instance, the country does not itself produce and whose importation might be difficult under war conditions. It is thus part of the effort made by all nations to build up reserve stocks of essential raw materials.

Insofar as the direct exchange of goods for goods is thus restricted to the building up of reserves for times of emergency, it may not lead to any encroachment upon the principle of fair and open trade relationships with all nations. But it is well to remember that, under normal conditions, the Government would simply buy stocks of commodities not produced in this country which officials deem essential for war reserves. The exchange method seems to have been adopted only because the agricultural policy pursued in recent years has built up an enormous surplus of cotton which the Administration would like to reduce.

Perhaps no nation has inaugurated a barter policy out of free choice. Such trading methods are usually adopted because of economic necessity. Aside from its bearing upon national defense, therefore, the most significant fact concerning the Anglo-American agreement is that it emphasizes the desperate plight of the American cotton industry. Cotton exports have fallen to a point where the Administration considers artificial stimuli essential to augment disposal of that commodity in foreign markets. When that happens, there is always danger that fair and open trade practices will be abandoned in favor of special arrangements to provide a market for the commodity in question.

The Administration is already committed to a program of cotton export subsidies in spite of its trade agreements policy under which subsidies in foreign commerce are severely condemned. Although the barter arrangement has been consummated for a special purpose, it connot be entirely divorced from the Administration's eagerness to reduce its cotton holdings. The real danger lies not in extension of barter plans out of preference but in resort to unsound trade policies to meet the emergency resulting from the accumulation of an enormous cotton surplus.

Doubly Impressive

Too often during periods in which more effective enforcement of the law is sought in a municipality, the police are inclined to be overzealous in the pursuit of supposed offenders. But Washington's improved record in the administration of justice during 1938 is now happily accompanied by another equally impressive achievement. In the year ending today not a single person was killed by the police in the course of enforcing the law.

While Washington's record is better than those of some other cities in this respect, the fact remains that in the 12 preceding years a total of 60 persons, 50 of whom were Negroes, were killed by the police here.

Congratulations are due both to the police and to other organizations that have co-operated to bring about this improvement. No doubt the community's increased efforts to put down crime have prevented many potential instances of gun play involving the police. Then, too, a considerable measure of credit is due to the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress and other organizations which have sought to impress the police with the necessity of caution in the use of firearms. Washington citizens have reason to be grateful that law enforcement here has thus become not only more effective but also less costly in terms of human life.

The Silver Raid

Filibustering may sometimes serve a useful purpose in preventing passage of unsound legislative measures. But there is no justification whatever for the filibuster which the senatorial "silver bloc" carried on last week for the purpose of obtaining increased subsidies for domestic silver producers. Their tactics savored strongly of blackmail.

With the June 30 deadline approaching and important "must" legislation requiring immediate attention, the insatiable silver bloc chose a strategic moment to press for additional bounties. The Administration's offer to continue buying domestic silver at present rates for another six months was indignantly rejected. And as a result of their obstructionist tactics, the Western Senators have finally obtained an agreement for a vote on the proposal to pay $1.27 per ounce for domestic silver.

Even at the present buying price of 64.64 cents per ounce a very large subsidy is being paid on each ounce of silver produced in the United States. The world silver price is slightly below 43 cents. Moreover, the spread between the world price and the domestic buying price underestimates the extent of the benefits bestowed upon domestic producers by the Government's silver purchase program. They, as well as silver producers and speculators in foreign countries, have been aided by the artificial support afforded world silver prices by Treasury purchases.

One might reasonably conclude from the way in which silver has been singled out for preferred treatment that the mining of that metal is one of the country's dominant industries. As a matter of fact, the industry is, as Herbert M. Bratter testified before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, "surprisingly insignificant even in the very Western States which produce the metal." In seven leading silver States, for instance, silver accounted for just about one-twentieth of the value of the mineral output in 1937 when the metal was being bought at 77 cents per ounce. "In our national economy," Mr. Bratter says, "silver is less important than the production of glue, leather gloves, strawberries, lemons, noodles and spaghetti, nuts or linoleum. Chewing gum is normally about twice as important as silver."

Under the circumstances one is compelled to pay a reluctant tribute to the tenacity of the small but determined group of Senators who have secured for silver producers so many favors that cannot possibly be defended from the viewpoint of monetary policy.

The cost of the domestic subsidy, however, may be regarded as a bagatelle compared to the amount of the indirect benefits bestowed upon silver producers and speculators in other parts of the world. About 90 per cent of our purchases of approximately 2,000,000,000 ounces of silver have come from abroad. As Senator Townsend said last week in urging abandonment of foreign silver purchases: "If we are going to subsidize the domestic silver industry, it is certainly Alice in Wonderland economics to send $9 abroad for every $1 of bonus to the domestic industry. Yet that is exactly what the director of mines has demonstrated that this country is doing."

Unfortunately, once subsidization is embarked upon, it creates expectations that are difficult to disappoint. Political expediency, as well as fear of economic consequences, makes a reversal of policy hard to achieve. Without suddenly dropping the silver subsidy, therefore, it should be tapered off by degrees. The much more costly and utterly futile buying of foreign silver ought to be abruptly terminated.

A "transient" who collapsed on the street in Denver was wearing four suits of winter underwear and two suits of clothes. It must have been that the poor fellow was trying to bluff a heat wave.

A philosopher submits 16 "proofs" that life isn't worth living. Maybe not, but there seems to be nothing else one can do with it.

"The public has come to expect the impossible in pictures," declares a motion picture producer. If so, the public is rarely disappointed.

It is extremely easy to persuade your conscience to parole you.

Monkey Business

From the Commentator

In the Western world the machine may replace the man, but in the East they are resorting to different methods. For some time the coconut growers of Kelengan, Malaysia, have been complaining that the natives did not work fast enough. So they are now training monkeys to take their places. Held on a long leash the creatures work so fast that some of them manage to pick a thousand nuts a day, which is the equivalent to the output of five or six natives.

Prepared For A Storm

I Regret With Pleasure

I'VE JUST MADE a resolution never to consult Emily Post again about anything. For no matter how simple my little problem in the beginning, it invariably gets complicated all get-out before I've read two pages in "Etiquette."

This time I was merely trying to find out how to put off, in a friendly way, those well-meaning people who insist on whisking me away to the country for a week-end. I can think of nothing that shows me up to such devilish disadvantage as a week-end in the country. But so far I have been unable to find an adequate excuse. That old time-tried one of not feeling up to par works just the reverse with a rural invitation. My would-be hostess is positive that nothing will put me on my feet again quite so quickly and efficiently as two days' communion with nature. Will I never be able to make anyone believe that I am allergic to nature and that nature knows it?

It is simply beyond me why everybody seems so all-fired anxious to get me away from the city in the summer. My apartment has its bad days, naturally, but I understand hot weather in the city and know how to cope with it. I can strip and let the doorbell ring. Or I can soak in a tubful of cold water and the devil take the telephone. But try getting down to your scanties in one of those old farmhouses where the keynote is informality and everybody wanders in and out of your room with no more thought of knocking than an Eskimo calling on the next igloo. Or try turning on the water in the tub and see if you can draw more than a cupful without being reminded by your hostess that wells do sometimes run dry and we must all be very conservative, my dear.

From the very start, the people who inhabit Mrs. Post's world do the decent thing by their guests. The host, so she says, shakes hands with everyone who arrives and sees that those "who come without valets give their keys to the butler or footman." Apparently there are two schools of thought on the way a week-end guest should be welcomed. Every hostess that I have had to date belongs to the other school.

I can see myself now arriving at the various dream shacks of my friends. Tired, hot and dusty, I am assailed at the door by leaping dogs, sticky-fingered tots, and a halloo from some undetermined vantage point to go on up to my room and change. Junior, it seems, is waiting for me to play croquet with him, or badminton as the case may be. That is what is known as making me one of the family. Some day, fate willing, I shall be a guest in some Utopia where I am not made just one of the family.

I always know my room immediately even if I have never visited that particular home before. The hot afternoon sun will be streaming in and by dusk I will be able to fry an egg on any spot I happen to fancy. Usually there will also be another bed in my room, a small one. That would be Junior's, who, ten to one, snores from adenoids all night and wakes up at 5:30 in the morning all refreshed and ready for a pillow fight. Yet Mrs. Post says distinctly that only under two circumstances is a house guest put in a room with anybody else. By no stretch of the imagination does Junior fit into either of these classifications, being neither husband or wife nor two young girls.

Never to this good day have I been able to decide what kind of clothes to take to these rural retreats. If I dash cold water on my face and dash into shorts, I find that everybody else is fully clothed and inclined to be amused that I have "gone country." But just let me slip on a cotton dress and I'm sure to stand out like a sore thumb among a group of seminude week-enders.

If I should ever take a hostess literally and bring my old clothes, as she invariably suggests in an airy tone, it would mean arriving with two dejected looking crepe street dresses, a practical dress for the office, a velour hat and a velvet turban, and four pairs of suede slippers in varying stages of deterioration. That is what is hanging in my closet because I am a city woman. Telling me to bring old clothes is the same as telling me to go out and buy new clothes which I hope will pass as old clothes among the sort of people to whom the wearing of new clothes on such an occasion is a social misdemeanor.

Then there is the little matter of something to read before going to sleep. I have long since stopped my old custom of taking a book with me. One of the other guests either pounced on it or I left it in some spot where it could not be retrieved without waking the hostess or rousing the suspicions of the household.

The Gildings (those wonderful people Mrs. Post writes about) always hand their guests a catalogue of the library with a card attached to the cover, saying "Following books for room No. X." Naturally I don't expect such service as those fabulous Gildings give. All I ask for is any book written after "St. Elmo," or any magazine published during the current year. Sometimes, if I am particularly lucky, I can dig up a Marie Corelli.

"If the cook leaves, then a picnic must be made of the situation," says Mrs. Post. Well, it may be that I just don't know the right kind of people but I have never yet met a woman who could pass off her cook's resignation in any such light-hearted fashion. My hostesses either take straight off to bed with smelling salts or else they spend the rest of the week-end berating the inconsideration of mankind in general and the late departed in particular. I, with all the other guests, immediately insist on helping and I am secretly convinced, after much experience in this line, that there is nothing on earth so strange as a strange kitchen.

But the real reason that I am through with Mrs. Post forever is that after she points out to me, directly or by inference, all the shortcomings of week-end hosts, she does not devote one single line to telling me how to get out of going in the first place . . . *BETT HOOPER.*

Two-Edged Sword

Another instance, which illustrates how propaganda can cut two ways, is the great scare campaign about enemy air raids put on in 1933-1934 to justify the building of a big German air force. Month after month the Germans saw in their papers and on billboards drawings of flaming German cities darkened by myriad enemy bombers, and met in their main streets and squares huge up-ended dummy bombs.

The fear of air raids which Hitler planted in his people then came home to plague him last year, when months of furious propaganda about the "terrorization" of 3,000,000 German "brothers" in neighboring Sudentenland failed to rouse them to war fever but only left them quaking. They watched the troops march off to the front in silence, but rushed to the aerodromes to cheer Chamberlain.

A final mistake was in revealing to the German people the full extent of anti-Nazi feeling in the United States. At the back of every grown-up German's mind, when he thinks of war in the west, is the memory of that great transfusion of blood and resources which flooded over from America to defeat his country just as she was straining her utmost last time.

For all the talk about the decadence of France and Britain, which he might like to believe, he cannot contemplate war with them without grave foreboding when he knows that diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States have been all but broken off even before it has started.

Can Hitler, who possesses such strong mediumistic qualities and has so consciously exploited the fear and hatred of war in other peoples to obtain his victories, be unaware of this mood among his own people which makes it dangerous for him to carry them into any war which they might so much as suspect was not thrust on them? Considering this mood and his raw material situation, the weakness and uncertainty of his allies, and the multitude of his enemies, one might well say that go to war is the one thing Hitler can't do.

So far he has always drawn back before an actual threat of war: from Italy in July, 1934; France in January, 1937 (over landing troops in Spanish Morocco); and Czecho-Slovakia in May, 1938, and carefully limited his grabs to weak or defenseless countries.

The elaborate fortifications on the Rhine, placed under a separate military command, are patently designed to give him freedom of action in the east and place on France and Britain the onus of starting war in the west. The chance for a "knockout blow" against Britain and France, if it ever existed, has slipped past with the development of their air power and defenses.

The shadow of the United States grows bigger and darker in one direction while the enigma of Soviet Russia persists in the other. Italy is hardly the partner with whom Germany would engage in a struggle for very life and death. Taking all these factors together, it would seem that Hitler intended to continue to pursue limited objectives in Eastern Europe, while exploiting the nuisance value of Italy and Spain in the Mediterranean to the full, for awhile yet before putting his fortunes to the supreme test in open war against France and Britain.

Intends—yes. Hitler may intend to avoid war in the west until he has consolidated the east. But he also once intended to win Britain as an ally or friend, to avoid naval or colonial rivalry with her, and "never again to fall into the pre-war errors of making enemies of the whole world, and thus ensure Germany's extermination."

(Willson Woodside in Harper's Magazine for July.)

Classified Aspirations

CAPT. EBENEZER LONGBOW, spectacles on nose, a bridge of size, was scanning the want ads in his favorite newspaper, and presently he began to write.

"Seem to be busy, Eb," remarked Causal Smith.

"I am looking for a man who has grown tired of his ice box," said Capt. Longbow, "and I think I have found him. I need an ice box used to the great outdoors where I may keep my fish without having them intrude on the more aristocratic indoor contrivance that accommodates the milk and the butter. And in my search I got interested in other things. I find that I can get a vacuum cleaner dirt cheap and that I can buy a radio for a song. These are most fascinating columns. You may discover the wants, the desires, the aspirations of the people. And at the moment the paramount feature of the program appears to be desire to get away for the summer.

"People in summer pine for the wide open spaces—seashore, prairie and mountain top. The only places in the world where they are satisfied with cramped quarters are in the want ad columns. Kitchenette and dinette have accustomed them to compactness and now they have evolved, with the assistance of newspaper experts, a boiled-down language which, despite its succinctness, might well be the literary offspring of the typewriters of James Joyce and Gertrude Stein. Here's a sample I've concocted after a brief perusal of the real thing."

He passed around the paper on which he had been scribbling and the Old-Timers read:

"Rent—5 rm. apt. h. c. w. gar. kit. laun. pch. elec. refr. mod. equip. attract. 10 mls. D. C. conv. trans. reas. refs."

"Clear enough," said Casual Smith, "though 'gar.' might be either garden or garage."

"But you haven't a place to rent, Eb," objected Parson Bob.

"And if he had it wouldn't be an apartment," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

"It is simply an exercise in style," explained Capt. Longbow patiently. "You can see for yourself that the facts therein contained were fastened with Tender Buttons at Finnegan's Wake. The only thing that sets it apart from its parents is the fact, already illustrated by Casual, that it is understandable to a large and constantly increasing proportion of the populace, the want ad fans. And, moreover, it carries glad tidings. The want ad provides the footloose with a car that will carry him from here to there and back again and gives Mr. and Mrs. a home where they can stay more or less put.

"One of the favorite japes of the jokesmith is that he who goes abroad for pleasure knows no comfort until he has returned home, and the changes have been rung on this theme from Sunday afternoon picnics to transatlantic travel. There's just enough truth in a silly thing to fool the thoughtless; but if it were wholly the truth the truth wouldn't hurt. The change which makes you appreciate your home is worth seeking. The loaf that makes you eager to get back to work is worth toasting.

"But the wheeze is considerably less than a half truth. The great majority of people do enjoy their vacations. There is real contentment in doing what you want to do in your own way and this is sometimes achieved. There are men who would rather fish than eat and——."

"Foolishness!" interrupted D. McGinnis. "The man who eats his catch enjoys it a second time."

"I have known fishermen who never eat fish," said Capt. Longbow. "Every man to his liking, whether it be sailing or fishing or golf or bridge. And there are others of different and sometimes simpler tastes. Some of them (if they haven't already attended to this matter) are busy studying the ads telling of summer cottages. These are the white-collar men and the cottages in which their wives and families will spend the summer, and to which they hurry down at weekends and such other times as they are able, may be anything from a shack to a manor house with all modern improvements. But whether it be hovel or palace, you will find among the occupants the same variety of tastes and temperaments. There are alleged fishermen who spend happy days tinkering around motorboats, clothed in overalls, covered with grease, doing stunts with nuts, bolts and monkey wrenches. There are city folk who love to potter in a garden. I have known them to keep chickens. Energetic optimists among them have even tried to raise both vegetables and chickens—an all-time job. Old hens who have to scratch for a living think more of their chicks than of up-and-coming radishes; and housewives don't care to have chickens include sage and onions in their filling until after their heads have been cut off and they are ready to be cooked."

"Let them look in the want ads for chickens trained to scratch up nothing but weeds," suggested Casual Smith.

"When such chickens are grown, the want ads will have them," said Capt Longbow, confidently.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Crisis In Shanghai

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

Fate Of The Foreign Settlement

Special Correspondence of The Post

SHANGHAI.

SHANGHAI TODAY faces one of the most serious crises in its 70-year-old turbulent and colorful history. On the outcome of this crisis hinges not only the future of a great international city, but also the fate of foreign enterprise in China.

Driven out of the hinterland by war and Japanese restrictions, foreigners have been compelled to seek refuge in a few isolated "islands"—Tientsin in the north, Shanghai and Hankow in the rich and fertile Yangtse valley, and Kulangsu and Shameen in the south.

Of these, Shanghai, with its $1,000,000,000 (U. S.) foreign investments and a population of at least 60,000 Occidentals, has been the most important. To foreigners, this city has become the last foothold in an immense market that prior to the war was open to all the nations alike. To the Japanese, Shanghai today is the last obstacle before a complete subjugation of Chinese mind and economy in the "occupied" area.

With the Powers battling desperately to rescue the remnants of their huge interests in China, Shanghai has afforded the Japanese a welcome opportunity to dramatize, for domestic consumption, the alleged efforts of the democracies to strangle Japan.

THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENT is "a relic of the 19th century, a flagrant anomaly totally out of place in the new Far Eastern situation," said the bellicose Japanese Kwantung Army's Manchuria Daily News.

The Settlement and the French concession, said the Japan Times, the reputed mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, are "notoriously a haven for cold-blooded murderers, red-handed bomb throwers, a hotbed for cowardly intrigues by the henchmen of the 'Chiang regime' in carrying out an elaborate attempt to hamper, embarrass or to obstruct in any way Japan's enterprise to bring peace and order in Shanghai and elsewhere."

"It is a matter of common knowledge," chimed in the rich and conservative Tokyo Asahi, "that the Shanghai International Settlement has been a vicious cancer to the Japanese and the 'Renovation' Government in Nanking in the matter of maintaining peace and order in Shanghai since the city was occupied by the Japanese forces."

Japanese efforts to seize control of the foreign-administered areas in China are not of a recent vintage. As long as eight years ago, shortly after the occupation of Manchuria, Japan had begun to demand "reforms" in the municipal government and increased Japanese representation on the city council.

As the amputation of Manchuria from the mother country was followed by Japanese military incursions into North China, political passion in the remainder of the country was fanned to white fury. Public opinion began to clamor for resistance to Japan and political factions forgot their differences before an alien threat to national existence.

UNFORTUNATELY, this rise of patriotic feeling was accompanied by isolated cases of terrorism, each of which gave the Japanese fighting services a good excuse for filing with the Shanghai Municipal Council demands of an ever-expanding scope.

Simultaneously, the local Japanese community, compactly organized under the semi-official Japanese Residents' Corporation, began a campaign to secure increased representation on the Municipal Council.

Since the franchise in Shanghai is extended solely to ratepayers, the Japanese, however, found themselves unable to overcome the strength of the relatively wealthier foreign bloc.

Thus the struggle for the control of the Foreign Settlement's administrative machinery continued until the outbreak of hostilities on a hot August morning of 1937.

The war gave Japan the opportunity she has sought for years. With a large, heavily industrialized portion of the Settlement, north of Soochow canal, assigned to the Japanese as a "defense sector," the Nipponese navy immediately converted the area into a base.

Even today, 19 months after the commencement of hostilities, gun emplacements can still be found in municipal parks and within seized foreign missionary compounds, whence Japanese field guns reduced to a shambles the densely populated native portions of Shanghai. Since the city was under a modified form of martial law, the military were in control of their respective sectors and there was no way of compelling the Japanese to respect the neutrality of the Settlement.

THE WITHDRAWAL of the Chinese troops from Shanghai after three months of heroic defense did not bring an alleviation of conditions. The Japanese-controlled district became a "Little Tokyo," access to which for foreigners and Chinese was obstructed by a series of harsh restrictions.

The authority of the Municipal Council in the area was restricted to the barest minimum. The municipal market stalls were reallotted by the Japanese authorities. Traffic regulations in force in the city were revised and enforced by the Japanese naval authorities even without informing the municipal police.

ALL THESE RESTRICTIONS and violations of foreign rights have been dwarfed by the magnitude of the Japanese political plans, increasingly clarified in repeated notes, warnings and ultimata to the municipal councils of the Foreign Settlement and the French Concession here.

The first of this new crop of demands followed the famed "victory march" of December 3, 1937, when Japanese troops marched across the city despite appeals from the municipal council to desist if incidents were to be avoided. As was expected, a Chinese youth broke through a police line and tossed a bomb at the passing soldiers, wounding four of them. The assailant himself was shot dead on the spot by a Chinese constable.

As if acting according to a carefully considered plan, Japanese troops immediately spread through the central part of the Settlement, ejected all municipal police, posted machine guns at the street corners and began to search houses. The Japanese progress was not checked until they reached the American defense sector, where a few plucky marines, armed with rifles, turned the invaders back.

In this belligerent atmosphere, in a Chinese restaurant a few yards from the scene of the bombing, Japanese officers presented a series of sweeping demands to representatives of the municipal council. The ultimatus was presented on a slip of paper to a high municipal official, who took it. This was immediately interpreted by Japanese papers as the "acceptance" of the demands by the Municipal Council.

As a matter of fact, the council

CLARENCE E. GAUSS

American Consul General at Shanghai

had made some concessions, hiring a Japanese deputy police commissioner and a large number of Japanese police officers. The council also took steps to maintain the neutrality of the Settlement by checking Chinese patriotic activities.

There the situation rested, save for an occasional Japanese ultimatum and another municipal concession, until the first anniversary of the outbreak of the war, when a police dragnet caught a number of Chinese gunmen, who confessed that they were engaged in terrorism on behalf of the Japanese army's special service section.

As more and more men were arrested by the police, an incredible picture was unfolded before the eyes of the world. The pro-Japanese terrorists told the court that they were directed by "One Ton Zang," a notorious 320-pound gangster, who was operating from the Japanese military headquarters in the seized New Asia Hotel. When sufficient testimony was piled up, the police secured a warrant for Zang's arrest, but the bird had already flown. Anyway, the police would not have had the courage to search the Japanese military quarters.

The peace was shattered again in February of this year, when ten puppet officials were killed in rapid succession in and immediately outside of the Settlement. While there was convincing evidence that at least some of the men were murdered by the hirelings of their own jealous colleagues in the puppet regiment, the Japanese authorities again came to life.

While the Foreign Office presented the American and British Ambassadors with a demand for the sweeping reorganization of the Settlement's administrative machinery, a Japanese naval party was landed in a little foreign settlement in Kulangsu, across a narrow channel from the Japanese-seized city of Amoy. The move was very obviously designed to test foreign reaction to a further encroachment upon foreign trade.

FORTUNATELY FOR foreigners here, the Powers moved with speed, unity and firmness. Bluejackets were landed in Kulangsu from American, British and French warships, while Mr. Cordell Hull, in an exceptionally and well-timed note (issued following the receipt of dramatic telegrams from Admiral Harry Yarnell and Consul General Clarence Gauss) rejected the Japanese demand for the reorganization of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Simultaneously, here in Shanghai, the American, British and French authorities and the Municipal Councils of the Foreign Settlement and the French Concession staged a demonstration of armed might. The display of force, curiously, came 12 hours after a Japanese Army spokesman's ominous warning that if a "grave incident" occurred in the Settlement, Japanese troops would march south across the creek.

The foreign demonstration, coupled with Mr. Hull's note and Tokyo's desire not to antagonize Washington, will in all probability prevent the planned Japanese occupation of the Foreign Settlement.

There is, however, little doubt that the Powers will have to agree to a compromise solution. To reject all Japanese demands in toto would neither secure the return of the northern part of the city nor satisfy the Japanese.

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

How About Walking?

From the Dallas Morning News.

Score: Nothing To Nothing

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

'Anybody Say 'Co-operation?'

Library Controversy

Reader Opposes Nomination Of MacLeish

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like the opportunity to answer the letter of David R. Wahl, in The Post of June 17.

Mr. Wahl claims that the rank and file of library workers knows the selection of Mr. Archibald MacLeish as Librarian of Congress "is welcomed" as a progressive one. I should like to know how he can show that the average library worker ever heard of Mr. McLeish before the appointment, for I don't believe the average librarian reads regularly the New Masses, in which MacLeish's name has been most frequently.

I will agree that MacLeish is a progressive, but does not Mr. Wahl know that there are dozens of highly trained and efficiently successful library executives who are progressive?

After the experience of nine years on the staff of the Library of Congress, I can say, with some knowledge, that our national library needs the best trained library executive it can possibly get. To librarians of experience, those executives who are the best trained librarians are the best administrators, and vice versa.

One has only to think of such capable men as John Adams Lowe, of Rochester; Keyes Metcalf, of Harvard; Joseph Wheeler, of Baltimore, or John Vance, here in Washington, to realize the truth of this. There has been so much talk in the Library of Congress about the need for administrators. We already have an administrator as assistant librarian; we have many administrators as division chiefs; even our assistant division chiefs are administrators—not librarians by technical training.

Then under these officials we have political appointees who stay until they finish law school, medical school, or some other school. Now, may I ask, where do the really trained in library science come in? Are they not desirable in the world's greatest library? Although the Library of Congress would not inform the District of Columbia Library Association on the percentage, it is probable that 80 per cent of the staff members have not had training in library science.

Speaking of administrators, what about other Government officials, such as the Public Printer? He was a printer. The head of the United States Bureau of Health was a doctor. The chief of the Office of Education was an educator. By the same logic the Librarian of Congress should be an experienced librarian.

Now as to the "thousands of librarians" who approve, he says. Does Mr. Wahl know that the District of Columbia Library Association has recently studied the advisability of applying a certification-of-librarians plan here? And does he know that a questionnaire was circulated among all members of the association to find out the consensus of opinion? Well, they did, and it was, and the result showed that 60 per cent favored a plan to certify the qualifications of librarians and have certification as a prerequisite to library employment in the District of Columbia. Further, it might be well to remind Mr. Wahl that 37 States now have such plans in force, and that under those plans Mr. MacLeish would not qualify for the lowest library position in any of those 37 States.

Now in regard to Dr. Ferguson. He has been one of the outstanding leaders of the profession since 1917. His professional views have been expressed in dozens, if not hundreds, of articles.

It is very reasonable to think that he was made the head of the American Library Association because of his views and not in spite of them. It certainly is his right to express the professional views of his profession as he sees them, and as he is advised by his counsel. Librarians are not articulate enough, usually, so when we find one among us, like Dr. Ferguson, to fight our battles for us, we are indeed grateful. He has just as much authority to speak for the A. L. A. as do the presidents of the A. M. A., the A. B. A. or the N. E. A. for their associations. In a few days we shall see that the 15,000 members do support Dr. Ferguson.

Mr. Wahl's letter indicates, I think, that he is more interested in saving democracy, and in social progress, than he is in the appointment of a qualified librarian. An efficient Library of Congress cannot be developed without a real librarian as its head, especially if the librarian is to be an active one.

LAURENCE E. TOMLINSON.
Chairman, Committee on Certification, District of Columbia Library Association.
Washington, June 17.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Scenario

A Father's Day plea from a noted Washington pulpit to try to make our country the finest in the world, following by a few minutes the remark I heard, of a bus driver, that very few people seem to know much about their capital city, recalled to the writer's mind a dream of putting Washington on the screen, as other cities have been, such as San Francisco and Chicago. Might not the W. P. A., under the inspiration of the monumental "Washington" of its writers' bureau, see its way toward producing a scenario picturing the National City?—W. D., Washington.

Law

Sometimes there is only a shade of difference between principle and law. Law is not always greater than principle; and public opinion, whether enacted into written law or not, is law nevertheless.—C. B. R.

Dream

We think of a five-day week. The weather is hot. In winter it is cold. If everybody worked five days wouldn't things go on just the same? An average of five days for each working man would keep shifts running and give all men two days in which to build up his body and mind. A five-day week is a lovely dream for this age—the tempo being what it is.—May Frank Duffy.

Glad

The Queen has many admirable traits, one of them being that she does not smoke. There seems little doubt that Her Majesty is both attractive and gracious. I am truly glad that she, and not Wallis Simpson is Queen, but I am no hero-worshiper and at no time would I stand for hours in the hot sun to see any living human being.—English Virginian.

Headline

I am writing in regard to the picture in The Post of June 12, headed, "King, Queen attend Episcopal Church with Roosevelt." To begin with, regardless of what my opinion may be of our Chief Executive, he is our President, and I think his office entitles him to be named as such when their Majesties of England are given their official titles in a headline. Secondly, Bishop Tucker is the presiding bishop of an important church organization and as such should certainly have had the courtesy of having "Rt. Rev." placed before his name.—B. R. L., Fauquier County, Va.

Frustrated

Regardless of the personal well-being of the individual it is hard for the sensitive to have a life completely satisfactory in a frustrated nation. Russia and Germany are examples of what can happen to a state when a large section of its population becomes frustrated and prevented from living a normal life because of economic conditions. The extent of our unemployed and the low wages of multitudes is a measure of our national frustration.—Carl Peterson, Chicago, Ill.

Courtesy

I happened to board a car bound for the Navy Yard via Florida avenue, June 20. The car was very crowded most of the time, and the operator handled the people with such courtesy that he kept the front clear most of the time. The method in which he handles his car seems to make the people enjoy riding.—Gladys Reed, Washington.

Mediator

Let Hungary mediate in the Tientsen crisis. She is a small country with no imperial interests. —La Frances, New York.

Surprised?

I want to ask, how many editorials in the leading papers today have the truth as facts behind them? How many people believe they know what they are talking about. The editors themselves are surprised when in five years they take down an old copy and see an editorial they once wrote.—C. S. Hammond, Chicago, Ill.

Mess

I travel everywhere and ride in taxis. In no other city is there any such a mess as confronts the arriving traveler in Washington, especially if he arrives in the morning.—Strickland Gillilan, Washington.

Records

Surely Congress will not consider stopping the WPA in the most valuable work they have undertaken, saving the marriage-bonds and colonial records. I have visited 16 courthouses in Virginia. A few years ago the old records were in a deplorable condition. In some places I found the marriage-bonds folded and tied in small bundles with old strings. They were placed in wooden boxes not covered, except by dust. In order to find a certani paper you had to look through them all. Last year I returned and found the marriage-bonds in book form, photostat copied and indexed.—Sydney Alexander, Chevy Chase, Md.

Employment

Notwithstanding what renowned economists may say to the contrary, I am of the opinion that leading industrialists are going to have very little pick-up of employment until such time as the present difficulty is eliminated; and that difficulty consists largely in cockeyed legislation which has eliminated much chance for industry to employ people, and a chance to cure economic questions of which industrialists are being continuously confronted with.—Herbert J. Mancini, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Tiresome

Is "Over the Coffee" supposed to be humorous? On the few occasions I have read it I found it very tiresome and usually in very poor taste, but the remarks about the King and the Queen are simply assinine. While everyone else was enthusiastic over the Queen's beauty, her gracious manner, and her ability to keep going in spite of the heat and an exhausting schedule, it remained for one to say that she rather overdid her encores—whatever that may mean. The remarks about the King were even worse.—An American, Washington.

Obnoxious

To most of us, rats of any color or breed are just rats. We think it dangerous to encourage any breed of rats. Stalin red and Hitler brown are equally obnoxious. It is not to be wondered at that Gen. Mosley looks longingly across the water to the home of the brown for there he sees a discipline, both military and national, which, per se, is of a type to enthuse any soldier. The general knows that we have nothing approaching it.—Douglas Scott Scrivener, Washington.

Weather: Continued Heat Wave

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rep. Fish & Mr. Gale

Courtesies Exchanged By Exponents Of Very Different Views

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as you printed an attack on me by Linn A. E. Gale in your newspaper, I ask that you also publish the inclosed reply from the Congressional Record.

I believe in freedom of speech and have no objection to any attack from Communist sources, as I consider such condemnations to be the highest possible commendation and a badge of honor. All I ask is equal treatment to answer this Communist propaganda by publishing my reply.

HAMILTON FISH.
Washington, June 21.

From the Congressional Record, June 20, 1939.

MR. FISH. Mr. Speaker, I hold in my hand a letter which appeared in The Washington Post today, signed by Linn A. E. Gale, attacking me for my efforts in behalf of neutrality and to keep this country out of war. This is typical Communist propaganda. Mr. Gale was one of the leaders of the Communists in Mexico. When I was chairman of the committee investigating Communist propaganda back in 1930, he appeared before the committee and stated he was "a 100 per cent American Communist." I would be very glad to have everybody read this letter so they may know that all these Communists want us to go to war against Japan and Germany for the benefit of Soviet Russia and with the added hope and expectation that win or lose that we will emerge a Communist Nation.

MR. HOFFMAN. What was Gale down in Mexico?

MR. FISH. Just a Communist leader and organizer.

MR. HOFFMAN. I believe he was in jail down there, was he not?

MR. FISH. I believe he was sent to prison for evading the draft and served three years for denouncing war, but now in accordance with the Communist policy he wants us to go to war in defense of Soviet Russia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the floor of Congress Tuesday, June 20, Congressman Fish attacked my signed letter in The Post in which I expressed approval of a Post editorial commending President Roosevelt's declaration that a "preponderant show of force" by the democratic nations is a necessary safeguard against fascism. He cited my letter as indicating a Communist conspiracy to persuade the United States to fight against Germany and Japan in defense of Soviet Russia. Of course, any notion that such a conspiracy exists is absurd.

If President Roosevelt's policy of reasonable preparedness in a world situation pregnant with peril is part of Communist strategy, then Alfred M. Landon, former Republican Presidential candidate; Henry M. Stimson, former Republican Secretary of State and War, The Washington Post, and other persons, newspapers and organizations opposed to communism must be actively assisting such strategy.

No sane person in the United States, so far as I know, wants us to "go to war against Japan and Germany for the benefit of Soviet Russia." The overwhelming majority of the American people want to stay out of another military conflict and believe the Roosevelt policy is far more likely to keep us out than a policy of stupidly acting as if we were living in a cosmic vacuum.

Congressman Fish refers slightingly to my three years' imprisonment for having been a war objector and having published an antiwar magazine in 1918-21. Yet he is certainly not unaware that it is generally agreed today that the United States made one of the most tragic mistakes of all the ages when it declared war on Germany. If he is the friend of peace he now asserts himself to be, he should honor me for having sacrificed three years of my life behind prison walls as the price of printing the truth.

My opposition to the World War and my three-year activities in Mexico do not lessen the logic of my position today in supporting the Roosevelt program as the most genuine and effective peace policy for America. Nor have my former political affiliations anything to do with it.

I left the Democratic Party during the World War because I considered that the party had strayed from real democracy. I supported La Follette in 1924. I did not return to the Democratic Party until the Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt when I felt that, under new and progressive leadership, the party had again become the champion of the people against predatory greed. If the party's leadership remains progressive, there will be no reason why any Americans with ideals of social justice should need to turn to a third party.

LINN A. E. GALE.
Washington, June 21.

Neutrality Debate

By Ernest Lindley

What The Amendments Mean

THE STRENGTH of the opposition to the neutrality act amendments advocated by the Administration lies in the fact that the President's foreign policy is not based on neutrality. The weakness of the opposition lies in the fact that the main amendments for which he now asks are inherently reasonable and consistent with neutrality.

The same amendments could have been put forward four years ago by Senators Nye and Bennett Clark—or could be put forward by them today—with the argument that they would help to keep us neutral and at peace during a major war in Europe. But now Senators Nye, Clark, and some 20 of their colleagues are lining up for a spirited fight in opposition. Their real quarrel is not with the substance of the amendments but with the general trend of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy.

The Administration's chief purpose is to remove the mandatory embargo on the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to nations at war. It would put these articles on the same "cash and carry" basis as other exportable commodities.

The President wants this done now for an obvious reason. He believes that another crisis is coming to a head in Europe—probably by mid-August. He thinks Hitler might be a little more cautious if he knew that Great Britain and France had immediate access to American-made weapons.

GREAT BRITAIN and France have access to American-made weapons now. If they became involved in war with Germany they would continue under existing law to have access to all American raw materials and manufactured goods, except the limited number of

SENATOR NYE

Might he logically have proposed the very amendments he opposes?

articles which have been designated as arms, ammunition, and implements of war. They have the money to buy these goods in large quantities, which Germany has not; and they have the naval power to give some kind of protection to their own ships on the Atlantic Ocean, which Germany has not.

The American-made weapons which the British and French seem to be most eager to buy are airplanes. If they became involved in an European war they would suddenly be unable to obtain American airplanes—even those which they had already ordered but which had not been shipped. They could keep on buying American trucks, oil, machine tools, cotton—everything we have that is needed for waging war except a small number of specified commodities, including airplanes.

The President's purpose in seeking to strike out the embargo on exports of arms is not that of a passively neutral party. It is a policy of intervention, intended to alter by a little the balance of power in Europe, undoubtedly with the hope that he will thereby help to avert a major war.

On the other hand, if the proposal to strike out the arms embargo is examined on its own merits, without any consideration for the President's purpose, it is wholly reasonable from the viewpoint of those who believe that we should remain neutral in a general European war.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that we would be in any greater danger of involvement in an European war if we exported airplanes, and even guns and shells, than if we exported thousands of other articles which we could continue to export under existing law, under the Administration plan, and under any plan so far seriously pressed by the Senate "isolationists."

As Secretary Hull recently wrote: "If we go in for embargoes on exports, for the purpose of keeping ourselves out of war, the logical thing to do would be to make our embargo all-inclusive."

Secretary Hull went on to say that "a complete embargo upon all exports would obviously be ruinous to our economic life." This is open to debate. It would depend largely on how many nations were direct participants in the war. Obviously it would be a severe strain, and probably it would not help to keep us at peace.

The neutrality act grew out of study of our policy during the World War of 1914-1918. It was aimed to prevent a repetition of the errors which drew us into that war as a full belligerent. It was aimed, first, to forestall incidents of the kind which inflamed American public opinion during the World War and which finally were at least the superficial reason for our entry into the war. To that end it would keep American citizens off the merchant ships of belligerents and keep American merchant ships out of "combat areas"—presumably areas of active submarine warfare and aerial harrassment of shipping.

With those purposes the Administration seems to be in essential accord with the full-fledged "isolationists."

THE OTHER main purpose of the neutrality act was to prevent our building up an economic stake in the victory of one side—or in the continuation of the war, regardless of the outcome. During 1915-1916 we let a boom develop in this country, based on the purchase of munitions and supplies aboard, chiefly by Great Britain and France. The boom developed first from cash-buying. Then we had the choice of letting it drop or of keeping it going by credits and loans. I say "we" had the choice. Actually very few American citizens knew what was going on. A few bankers and a few members of the Wilson Administration knew.

Senator Nye and some of the members of his committee seemed to have the idea that the American munitions industry had a peculiar responsibility for the war boom and its maintenance by credits and loans. Actually munitions were only a small part of our exports during 1915-1917, and they will be an even smaller percentage of our exports if another World War breaks out.

To forestall an unhealthy and dangerous war boom, it is essential to limit the quantity of exports. The "isolationists" in the Senate believed they had put up an adequate safeguard by prohibiting the extension of credits and loans to belligerents. Actually this is not much of a safeguard because Great Britain and France already have enough so-called "cash" buying power to give us a fair-sized war boom. It is in the form of investments and bank balances in this country, and in the form of gold which they own but have not yet shipped to the United States. If they start a war boom by cash-buying, will we have the firmness to stand fast on our refusal to lend money when their cash has been exhausted? Or will we retread the path of 1915-1917? If we refuse to extend credits we shall, in effect, be applying an embargo on our exports—after we have come to rely on them more than we now do.

A sound precaution would be to control in some way the volume of exports to belligerent nations. Three years ago Secretary Hull suggested that exports of essential commodities to nations at war be restricted to the normal peacetime figures. The "isolationists" also favored this idea for a time. It has dropped out of sight and hearing.

The "isolationist" bloc seems to have abandoned efforts to explore the problems of keeping us out of war. Instead it is grooming itself for a furious protest against a proposal which, in itself, is no threat to our peace and none to their efforts to hold the United States to a policy of neutrality.

Deserving Rule

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the British King and Queen have left our shores, and left behind the clear impression of high and fine—and really human—types of human beings, a certain thought should keep us company.

That thought is that just as the relationship of the British rulers to their subjects is a whole world removed from any master slave relationship, even so the relationship between the British Isles and their "possessions," such as India, British Africa, Australia and Canada, is also a quite different thing from possessorship in the present and traditional devouring Germanic style.

How can Britain "possess" so vast a proportion of the earth? Because her way of possessing and ruling is in sympathetic harmony with the lives and souls of her subjects. It is a co-operative affair—a way of releasing the inner life of her people.

In violent contrast with this, is the Germanic way of treating colonies and conquered lands—such as the Czech homelands, where little concern is spent upon the happiness of the Czechs.

Goebbels may, indeed, be such a word-wizard as to make us wonder whether Germany should not be given colonies, peoples to boss about; but in her actual deeds, Germany has made a poor bid for colonies. BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., June 22.

Laymen's Retreat

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am writing to commend you on an article appearing in The Post of June 19. It is indeed gratifying to the men of the Washington section of the Laymen's Retreat League to know that there is a secular paper that will recognize the work being done by the league for the benefit of men spiritually.

GEORGE P. RATTE.
Washington, June 21.

Contributed Verse.

LETTERS TO LUCY: XIII

By Gustav Davidson.

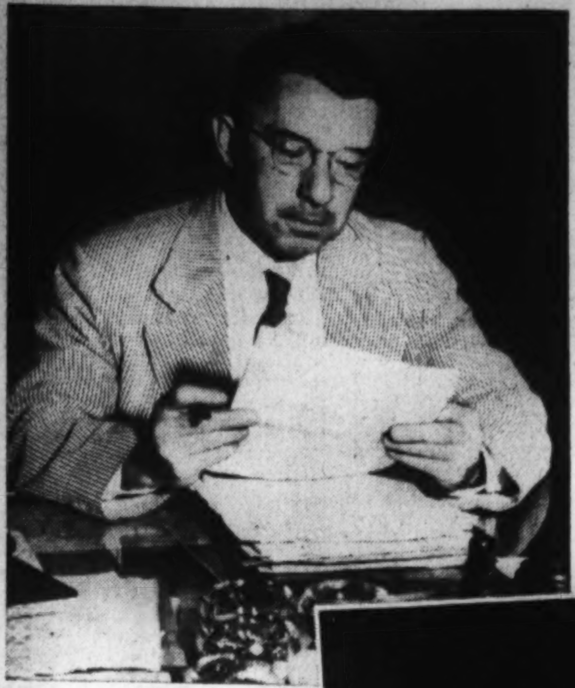
Beyond the arches of your sky
I know no roads to travel by;

Nor need to sail in further quest
Where lie the Islands of the Blest;

For I have glimpsed within your sight
The golden summits of delight,

And in your wide encircling love
Regained the lost horizons of
The finite and the infinite.

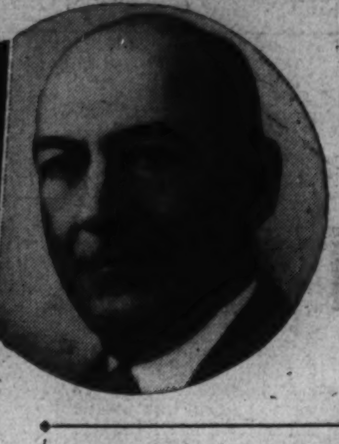
Government's Efforts to Clean Up Drug Industry Move Forward

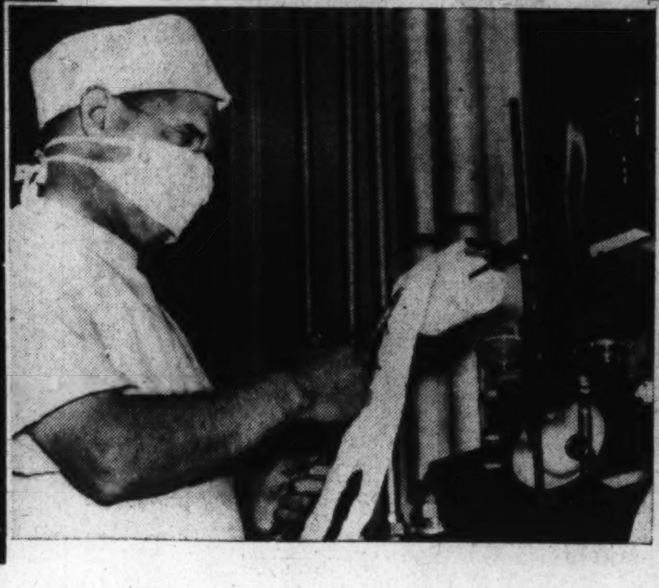


These Are Government Men Working to Assure American Public Safe Food and Drug Products

Post Staff Photos.

W. G. Campbell (right circle) heads the newly strengthened Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Paul B. Dunbar (left) is assistant chief. O. L. Evenson (right) analyzes coal-tar dye by ultra violet ray, and W. R. North (far right) examines surgical sutures for sterility. R. W. Stewart (below) adds a solvent to the department's cosmetic extraction apparatus.





In above photograph Roy Schneiter is making a bacteriological examination of gauze bandages for sterility—the Food and Drug Administration has made several recent seizures of surgical dressings containing living organisms, although they were labeled "sterilized."

Provisions Of New Law Take Effect

Drug Administration Controls Practices Of Adulteration Beginning Today

By Christine Sadler.

Newspapers gave only a few paragraphs to the throat infection which sent Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., to his bed two winters ago. But they were enough to lead indirectly to one of the greatest drug tragedies of modern times and to hasten passage of the new food, drug and cosmetic act which goes into effect today.

Although weakened by amendments agreed to in Congress during the past week, the act gives the consumer a protection never provided before and makes the first big change in food and drug laws since Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's victory in 1906.

Sulfanilamide Becomes Popular

In the paragraphs about the President's son it was revealed that in effecting the throat's cure, doctors had used sulfanilamide. Immediately sulfanilamide became the treatment of the hour. Salesmen cried for it.

"Put it up in liquid form, make it pretty, and we can sell it anywhere," some of them told the S. E. Massengill Co., of Bristol, Tenn. The company chemist was put to work finding a fluid in which the wonder-worker would dissolve. He hit upon diethylene glycol, which already was under suspicion in medical circles. Samples of the finished product were "tested" for taste, color and appearance—and 480 gallons of "elixir sulfanilamide" put onto the market.

One hundred and seven deaths resulted before the Food and Drug Administration knew of the "elixir's" existence. Since there was no law to compel the naming of ingredients on the label, many doctors who received samples prescribed the solution for patients without having any idea of its effect.

They Raced With Death

Acting with dramatic swiftness, the 239 inspectors and chemists of the Food and Drug Administration took to the field and ran down 99.2 per cent of, the total production They raced with death, in some instances actually arriving just as the potion was poured into the spoon for consumption.

Lula Gates, of Georgia, became famous with the administration's officials during this period. They knew she had a bottle of the fluid, but the druggist who had prescribed it did not know her address. After checking with all the Gateses of the area, Lula was located—living alone beyond two mountain ranges and saving the attractive stuff for a special illness.

If the Massengill company had labeled the product a solution rather than an elixir, the Food and Drug Administration would have been powerless to act. An elixir, according to Federal standards, must contain alcohol—and this did not.

The Government at that time could seize products because they had been adulterated, were fraudulently labeled, or were filthy—but not because they were dangerous. Spurred by these circumstances, which were highlighted at the time, Congress conferred wide powers on the department and decreed that no new drug could be launched without its approval.

Until the new law was passed the Government could not rid the market of dangerous eyelash paint, because customers signed a paper stating they would take the risk. The hitch was that most of the customers never saw nor heard about the "Chamber of Horrors" rigged up in the basement of the Department of Agriculture Building to show what could happen to the eyelash paint users.

The chambers was filled with "horrors" the Government was unable to reach. Among them was a series of testimonials indorsing a fake tuberculosis cure, each matched with the death certificate of its author.

Labeling of Products Postponed

When the new law was passed a year ago some of its provisions went into effect immediately. Others, including those dealing with certain adulteration practices and labeling of products, were to be effective today. Amendments sponsored by Representative Lea (Democrat), of California, postpone the labeling provisions until January 1, and—in some instances—to July 1, 1940.

Argument for the postponement was that relabeling is an expensive proposition and that some of the firms have yet to figure out a way to get written down on one small identification tag everything the Government wishes to know. While all poisonous and injurious substances can be dealt with under the amended law, consumer groups are peeved at the amendments as they postpone a showdown with firms getting high prices for numerous fancy products advertised as superior to products with which they are practically identical.

The labels will show what ingredients distinctive products contain. Many manufacturing establishments have argued they would have to reveal their secret formulas to comply. While some manufacturers are elated at the postponement, others believe the labels will not diminish sales. They argue that Americans still will want the "stylish" product even after they learn they are paying more for style than for goods.

The cosmetics trade, which has been in a nervous turmoil all year, is a case in point. Despite circulars and "education" showing there is not nearly the difference in products as in the prices attached to them, women continue to buy the most expensive brand their pocketbooks will afford. Scientists have told women they could make their cold cream for a few cents a jar—but few women are doing so.

Can Establish Certain Standards

Under its new powers the Government can compel a patent medicine manufacturer to print a warning on the label of his product, if it contains a habit-forming drug. It can also make him declare the quantity or proportion of dozens of drugs to which many people are allergic.

It can seize products that look like "more for the money," because they have false bottoms or are only partly filled. It can control devices like truesses, hearing aids, nasal sprays and frauds of the electric belt variety. It can establish standards and compel subquality products to proclaim themselves as "below standard."

In its laboratories during the past year, the Food and Drug Administration has conducted innumerable experiments and made thousands of tests. Employes have willingly worked extra hours because they believed so strongly in the service to be rendered to the public and honest manufacturers, alike, in cleaning up the food, drug and cosmetic market. A trailer has been added to its equipment, and in it inspectors journey to the fish beds, canning factories and orchards.

For the year beginning July, 1 the agency will have an increase of $540,000 in its appropriations. New inspectors and technicians will be added to the overworked staff and an increased drive made to put into effect all the power now granted them.

During the past year the eyelash paint market was practically cleaned up. Prosecutions were launched, and fines imposed. Seventy-eight shipments of poisonous cosmetics were seized, among them a recent European shipment of 40,270 lipsticks containing selenium.

Under the provision that coal tar dyes must be certified before used in foods or cosmetics, laboratory scientists worked to perfect new color combinations. It was learned that women can paint themselves more than 4,0000 shades—and still be safe.

In addition to the work with cosmetics, the administration has made numerous seizures of cancer serums and other medicines marked as "cures" for diseases which cannot be cured by medicine alone. Thirty-seven shipments of non-sterile surgical supplies have been seized.

As early as February, 97 per cent of the druggists of the country had lined up behind the new provisions as a safeguard to them as well as to the general public. There must be more readjustments in some of the products offered by manufacturers and the troublesome labeling is yet to be done—but it's the makers and distributors of food products that will have the most trouble with labeling, and that succeeded in getting the amendments added.

Numerous hearings for manufacturers eager to prove the worth of their products must be conducted, and much additional spade work must be done before the markets are cleared of all hokum and falsity. The Food and Drug Administration has a big job on its hands, but its hard-working officials believe it's a job worth any amount of effort, and that they will be helping protect both the lives and pocketbooks of American consumers by doing it well.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

Taft was attacked because, as it was said, he had failed to make a speech, had failed to conduct a fight against the appropriation. This seemed carrying criticism to a length that is mere carping.

The broad truth is that the voting record of a man in the Senate or any other legislative body is not an accurate picture of his public value. A record of votes on roll calls is often put forward as a final and unassailable reason why a Senator should be approved or disapproved. But the truth is, a condensed record of roll calls on bills up for final action may be extremely misleading.

The form in which a bill comes to the final roll call is the result of many amendments, proposed and adopted or rejected. After all the amendments have been disposed of, a Senator feels the necessity of voting "aye" or "nay" on the completed measure. The Senator, taking the completed measure as it stands, must weigh the good with the bad and arrive at a net conclusion. For a true picture of the Senator's attitude, there should be careful study of the positions he took on the various amendments.

Like Mr. Taft, Mr. Vandenberg has suffered criticism for some of his votes on recent measures. And Mr. Vandenberg is criticized on another ground having to do with his record. He has been in the Senate throughout the whole period of the New Deal (Mr. Taft came to the Senate recently, last January). And in early years of the New Deal, 1933 and 1934, Mr. Vandenberg supported some of the New Deal measures.

Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity generalissimo, apparently fearing Mr. Vandenberg may be the Republican nominee, and beginning already to undermine him, has gone back to 1934, when Mr. Vandenberg was running for re-election in Michigan. Mr. Michelson has dug up a quotation in which Senator Vandenberg spoke well of President Roosevelt's services up to that time, dwelt on the tonic Mr. Roosevelt in the beginning had been to a discouraged country.

The sufficient answer that Mr. Vandenberg can make is: first, that some of the early New Deal measures were needed and were good; and, second, that many of the New Deal measures were introduced as "emergency measures"—many of those early bills began with the words, "Whereas an emergency exists."

The New Dealers who wrote those measures either did not know, or refrained from telling the country, that those measures, though introduced as "emergency," were to be permanent. In some cases the New Dealers wrote the "whereases" about emergency into their measures in the hope that the Supreme Court might validate, under the plea of emergency, what it might not validate otherwise.

The further truth is that some of the New Deal measures for which Mr. Vandenberg voted ought to be permanent and must be permanent. That is, the principle of them, at least, must be permanent, even though changes must be made in them in order to render them workable.

One of the principal jobs of whoever is elected President in 1940 will be to furnish leadership in going through the whole body of New Deal measures, rejecting some, saving others; rejecting parts of some, discarding parts of some. It is a job calling for the highest statesmanship and the best sort of brains. Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft as well have the qualities of intellect adapted to this job.

But while partial acceptance of the New Deal is an important requisite for a Republican President, it is a disadvantage to a Republican candidate for the Presidency. Political campaigns are likely to be fought in terms of black and white, in terms of completely good contrasted with completely bad.

Most of the voters who dislike the New Deal, the voters on whom a Republican candidate must depend, are emotionally stirred against the New Deal. They want a candidate who will make a head-on attack upon the New Deal, the whole of it and every detail of it. This is a well known political condition; it operates in every election. It is a fact that in the 1938 elections for Senators, Representatives and Governors throughout the country, the Republican candidates who were most successful were the ones who attacked the New Deal head-on, conceded no good to it.

It is still a year before the Republican convention. While Messrs. Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft dominate the field now, others may come forward. One possibility, among several, is Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. There are other Republican Governors, too; but if other conditions are equal, a Governor of Ohio, because that is a pivotal State, has an advantage.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 1.

"2. Labor should secure a wage that should be sufficient to bring a sense of dignity and security.

"3. Farmers should reap rewards from their toil sufficient to lift the mortgage from the farm and leave a bank balance.

"4. We want the banks to thrive and to use their gold to meet the needs of industry and finance home building.

"5. We want business to boom—but we want all America in on the business.

"6. We want the aged workers free from the haunting fear of a twilight of misery and poverty.

"7. We want free press, free speech, and the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience.

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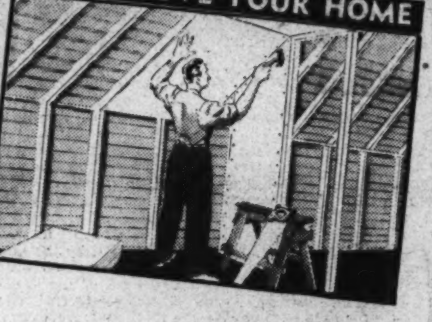

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Celotex Slate Roll — Choice of attractive colors. 108 sq. ft. roll with nails and cement $1.89
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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

Amusements

Hollywood's Hard on Children But These Made the Grade

Roland Dupree, a French boy chosen by Prinz for his dancing. Prinz says he's "as good as Astaire."

Pick 40 youngsters from thousands and then try to get them ready for work in a picture, and you've got . . . but LeRoy Prinz (left) tells the story.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

The mothers who sit outside Paramount's rehearsal hall don't look up from their knitting when Dance Director LeRoy Prinz dashes past. They know he wouldn't stop to talk with them if they did hail him, but it doesn't matter any more. Their children are in the movies now.

Inside the hall are a score of youngsters clacking through a tap routine, curls and shirttails flying. Their faces have much the same relieved, assured expressions that their mothers' wear. They know they have arrived, and a pooh for the Shirley Temples!

They well may look complacent because they, and 20 others, are the cream of the 1939 tot crop of America, survivors of the 1,575 children interviewed for featured parts in Paramount's "The Star Maker."

Of necessity, the same incredible number of mothers, fathers and guardians also were interviewed at the same time by Producer Charles Rogers and Dance Director Prinz. Not to mention aunts, uncles and agents who accompanied the tots. Now Mr. Prinz knows all about mothers, if he didn't before, and as a result of his experiences he gives the knitting circle a wide berth.

"It's perfectly natural for every woman to think her child is the cutest, smartest, prettiest, most talented child in the world," Prinz said. "They all think their little girls are smarter than Shirley Temple and their little boys can dance better than Fred Astaire. As a matter of fact, I did sign one 13-year-old boy who is better than Astaire.

"What made it so terribly tough picking the kid was that, for everyone I tested, there were 15 almost as good.

"We interviewed kids and mothers for five months before the picture started. We actually saw 1,575; these were thinned out to 200, then to the 40 outstandingly talented ones. In addition, we'll use several hundred for bits and atmosphere, a girls' and a boys' choir and a kid orchestra.

"But we turned down more than 3,000 who couldn't qualify even for tryouts."

Last December the studio issued a Nation-wide call for juvenile talent. Application was to be made by letter and if the child sounded promising enough for a tryout, he was given an interview date. Getting him to Hollywood, Mecca of the movie-struck, was not the studio's responsibility. Yet only about 50 per cent of the children hired already were living in Hollywood.

Left Him Shaky

Hardened as the tough little dance director was to pleas for auditions and to hard-luck stories, the result of the kid-call has left him shaky and wondering just what sort of Hollywood-bound avalanche "The Star Maker" has started.

"I knew we were sticking out our necks with that call, but I didn't know it would be as bad as this," Prinz said. "Everybody is cast now, but I'm still waylaid at the studio gates every day by people with kids.

"I've had everything tried on me—threats, bribery and tears.

"I tried not to break anybody's heart," Prinz said. "If the kid was hopeless, I'd tell the parents frankly that they were wasting money training her, or him, for show business. You can't force talent.

"Sometimes it was just the training that was at fault. I found kids tapping who should have been doing ballet, others singing who should have taken dramatic lessons. Most of the parents took the suggestions sensibly; a few got very nasty; some of the mothers cried.

"It isn't the kids who mind," Prinz said savagely. "It's the parents. Daughter just does whatever mama says. Except sometimes you get one like that 5-year-old over there—I told her if she didn't get her mind on her feet and quit 'LeRoy'-ing me, I was going to send her back home to Alabama. And you know what she said? 'Lissun, Mistuh Lee-Roy . . . Ah'll dig ditches befo' ah'll go."

Some Are Good

Most of them will stay as long as they can when the picture and the salaries end. Seven-year-old Darryl Hickman, who looks like Jackie Coogan at "The Kid" age, has been signed to a long-term Paramount contract. Ironically, he is a product of Los Angeles.

Producers about town may be interested in other youngsters when they see "The Star Maker," and may sign them for a contract or a picture. Children are natural publicity makers—plenty of heart-break stories, cute sayings, pictures. And in the minds of the producers there always is the golden hope that there will be another Shirley Temple, Jane Withers or Jackie Cooper.

The movies may keep Roland Dupree, a husky 13-year-old French kid, whom Prinz declares the greatest boy dancer he ever has seen. He will be paired with 10-year-old Dorothy Babb, whose Zasu Pitts smile and high kicks make a surefire combination.

Two little ballerinas double in tap and toe—gypsylike Jacqueline Ossko, whose movie name, Donora Penn, tells her home town. With her is blonde Gloria Atherton, who Prinz says will be another Harriet Hoctor; she is 10 now and thinks Prinz would make a swell husband for a dancer.

The littlest girl, Marilyn Kay, is not quite 5 and dances like nobody's business, her plump baby stomach curving out under a print bathing suit and her pink tongue clenched between corn-kernel teeth as she whips through a Bill Robinson routine. Marlyn calmly took 7-year-old Joyce Arline—whom Prinz calls "Grandma"—in hand and taught her to tap. Joyce had been faking in the dance line-up, but was hired because she could emote, being able to squeeze out tears as easily as orange juice.

What to Do With Them

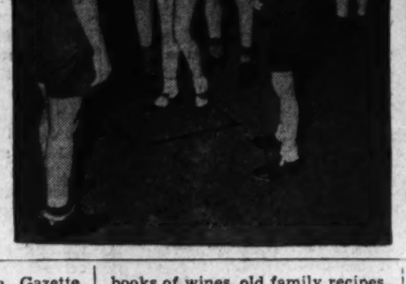
There are dozens of others, but Hollywood can't, and won't, assume responsibility for them.

"What can we do with the kids, and the mothers, if they do come?" Prinz asked. "I haven't any spot for these after this one picture, though it may start a cycle of kid pictures." (The only one now besides "Star Maker" that is using a lot of children is Metro's "Babes in Arms," for which 400 youngsters were tested for a few specialty spots.)

"The greatest mistake a parent can make is to bring his or her child to Hollywood, especially if coming means sacrificing the rest of the family. Tell 'em to make good in their home towns first, and not just with the local dancing academy.

"If they're determined to train their youngsters for dancing or singing or acting, they ought to study the schools and pupils before they enroll their own children there and spend money they can't afford. Some academies teach every child the same routines and they all come out like little puppets. The only kid who has a ghost of a chance in the movies is the natural-looking, naturally talented child, and even these have a struggle."

Donora Penn (left, above) and Gloria Atherton limber up for a whirl in a ballet number.



Patsy Lee Parsons goes through her routine for Eddie Prinz, LeRoy's brother and chief assistant (above). Baby Marilyn Kay performs (right) . . . and then goes to sleep in Marilyn Marlin's arms.

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This New York

By Lucius Beebe

One of the highlights of the fair at Flushing and one which, we hear, was a top-notch sensation at the Paris Fair last year, is the music at the Romanian Restaurant at Romania House, which includes a fantastically exciting performance by a panpipe virtuoso named Fanica Luca. Fairgoers who have heard him can't keep away from the place, and, as a result, the premises have become one of the regular stops for repeaters, like the French Restaurant and Aquacade. His performance on the pipes, which are the oldest of wind instruments and have survived in Rumania as a souvenir of classic and mythological times, is accomplished with his own orchestra and is really something to hear and by no means to be missed. The other orchestra at Romania House is the folk band of Grigoras Dinicu, who is himself its leader and violinist, going among the tables to play for the diners and putting on a first-rate show of it, too. The principal functionaries at the establishment are the director general, Vasile Basill, and Charles Hackl, the matre d'hotel, who between them run one of the best resorts at the fair. The food is excellent, and, while most of the wine card is devoted to native vintages with which few Americans would normally be familiar, there is also a reasonable cellar of French wines available, and the service is above reproach. All in all, the Rumanians have done themselves proud and in every way deserve the big play they are getting.

BOULEVARD BACKCHAT: George Hawkins, in town for a couple of days, reports that Louis Bromfield is foregoing the joys of pastoral existence in Ohio and will continue at his desk in Hollywood through July . . . Bill Powell is working on a piece for "Town and Country" telling about unique and distinguished cooks in private families . . . Young Bill White will take to Kansas this summer to do a little executive work on The Emporia Gazette while his pa, William Allen White, is polishing off a new book . . . Fifth avenue haberdashers report that the wool challis "in or out" coat shirt is the best selling of summer sports numbers for gents . . . Stanley Walker, even though professionally located in Philly, contrives to pass several evenings a week in Fifty-second street . . . Gi-Gi, of the Coq Rouge and best dressed of the town's maitres d'hotel, has gone home to Italy for the summer . . . Add to the tea-drinking offices reported in these columns a few weeks ago that of Raymond Loewy, the industrial designer, where a penthouse garden also supplies lunchtime sun baths for his 50 employes . . . Tops in summer restaurant fare is the vichyssoise which has suddenly appeared on every menu in town . . . Only a few years ago it was available only at the Central Park Casino, the Ritz and a handful of other top-drawer spots . . . Most ambitious of the local railfan trips of the season will be that of the railroad enthusiasts and Railroad Magazine, already being planned as a three-day locomotive orgy to Roanoke, Va., over Labor Day week-end.

In a season which will unquestionably come to be known in publishing circles as the year of the great cookbook, when handbooks of wines, old family recipes, guidebooks to local eateries, charts of regional dishes, gourmets' hornbooks, feuilletons of fodder and grub thesauruses of every sort have descended in gastronomic snowstorms, the spirit has moved the old master, Selmer Fougner, to perpetuate a tosspot's bible called "Dining Out in New York" (Kinsey and Co.), which will fit in the pocket of any dinner jacket and should be there. Selmer himself is, of course, the town's greatest professional diner-out, just as Charlie Towne and Conde Nast are leaders in the amateur field of social snail spearing, and one blanches to think of the pails of green turtle, the coveys of quail and the Niagaras of claret that he downs every year, the whole interlarded with gusts of oratory which must make Dan'l Webster claw at his coffin lid. Selmer's newest book is an admirably compiled anthology of eats, cross-indexed for special dishes so that all you have to do is put your finger on Gumbo Creole, Shashlik Caucasian or Tripe a la Mode de Caen and it tells you where it is served, what it costs and who the waiter captain of the premises is. It is a thoroughgoing job of work condensed in a small format and, if you know Selmer, is the result of personal investigation and scrutiny and not a paste-up of press agents' handouts. The greatest space is given to the Lafayette, an editorial decision with which few will quarrel. Selmer's most recent triumph was the arrangement at the French Pavilion at the Fair of the dinner given by the departmental committee of the Bordeaux, a collation attended by the flower and chivalry of local gastronomic circles and served in staggering style. With great forethought the management provided jinrikshahs for each of the several hundred guests who, positively pinguid with poulard en chaudfroit Jeannette and Yquem '21, would never have gotten off the premises without them.

FACES AROUND TOWN: At the bar at the Players in Gramercy Park: Norman Anthony telling Ed McNamarra about his new magazine, Hellzapoppin, "the world's screwiest publication" . . . At Jack and Charlie's: Fred Wildman in close confab with Mac Kriendler drinking his own wine, Perrier Jouet '28; also Louis Sobol, the town's most fastidious fancier of fine, soft tweeds, in a herringbone number that must have cost him a week's salary . . . At Heineken's Bar at the World's Fair: Frank Shields, Marina Torlonia, Mike Bartlett, Percy Melville and Jesse Spalding, hoisting tall ones like crazy and making bets against a shooting match at the gallery next door . . . At Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers: Dick Maney, the demented press agent, starting a match game with Henry the barkeep with the crazy opening by shouting "one" . . . At the Madison: Roddy Stearns debating with Maury Paul, who drinks only sloe gin slings, the proper compounding of this summer arrangement . . . At Frank Bonnachini's Coq Rogue: Mrs. Harry Bull lunching with three Frenchmen and bowing to Jerry Zerbe, lunching with his sister, Mrs. Roy Larsen . . . At Sardi's between the acts of "The Philadelphia Story:" Noel Busch, Marion Tiffany Saportas and Philip Merrick, off duty for the evening from the Fair . . . On the St. Regis Roof at lunch time: Kay Vincent, the fashion editor, scribbling notes like anything, but herself far and away the smartest woman on the premises . . . At the American Bar in Sixth avenue: Fredric March, David Wayne and a flock of others from the cast of "The American Way" celebrating the temporary suspension of the show and, incidentally, the best week's business in its history . . . At the Meadowbrook Restaurant: Mrs. Ward Cheney, lunching with her German police dog, which she insists must be allowed into any restaurant she will patronize . . . Towser always rates a front table . . . At the Cuban Village at the Fair: The T. Reed Vreelands applauding like sixty for the rhumba dancers

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Laughton Tells How He Does It

By Tom Waller,
Herald Tribune News Service.

New York.

Acting is like a hamburger steak to Charles Laughton.

"I take all of my research and visualizations of portraits or persons that suggest some bearing on the role I am about to play," said he before he trained out here for Hollywood this week, "and put them in a mental chopper. From this is squeezed out the character itself."

Meticulous care obviously goes into the Laughton "hamburger." No simple reading of lines satisfies this star. The creation of the image which is his character is arrived at only after much study, wide reading and conferences with his director.

Make-up is necessarily an important part of a Laughton character. No two Laughtons must look or act alike. Yet as King Henry VIII, it was Laughton's own physiognomy; even the beard was his own. Only artificial eyebrows augmented the Laughton face in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Ordinary powder and rouge sufficed in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Laughton admits he probably used more plastic make-up in "Jamaica Inn," the feature which he completed in London before coming over here, than in most of the pictures he has made. He acquiesced to having his hair brought to a point by means of a wig over his forehead, and to having his nose falsified into a hawklike affair, simply because such radical changes in his own face were necessary for his characterization of the wicked squire.

"Lives His Role"

Life must be breathed into such accessories of make-up if they are to live in the person he is portraying, says Laughton. This is no pretty turn of speech. Laughton is not speaking in the abstract. He means just that.

"A wig is simply a wig as long as an actor is conscious of its being glued up there," said Laughton, touching his head. "The actor must feel that it is a part of him. He must infuse it with his own animation and character; otherwise the audience immediately detects it as a wig.

"And a nose? It is all a complex matter. But there are cases in life; women, for instance, who have gone to a plastic surgeon. They are conscious of the change made by the operation. They react differently to their new proboscis."

Lon Chaney was an excellent example of an actor who made clay live. In Laughton's estimation it was strictly Chaney, the man behind the clay, and not the mask Lon usually wore. Laughton's return to Hollywood after an absence of several years, incidentally, is to appear in the role which made Chaney famous. Just what sort of make-up he will use as the Hunchback in his version of the Hugo classic, Laughton has not yet decided. For one thing, he knows he cannot use the amount of clay Chaney did. As one instance, he cited the present-day Hollywoood need for articulation, a state which was unnecessary in the silent days of Chaney.

Today Laughton finds himself in an unique position. He is a star-producer. It is pleasant, he concedes, but he also sees in it no decided advantages or disadvantages.

'We Dive at Dawn'—by Lieut.-Comdr. Kenneth Edwards—on Page 7

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Dwight Franklin was back on a plane visit from Hollywood, to visit his mother, recently. Dwight is an artist of unusual attainments, and I'm told he's cashing in on his abilities in the screen town.

He's acting as technical director or adviser on many films, especially those relating to pirates, the sea, ships and costumes. His wife, Mary McCall, jr., is writing scripts. She made good as a fiction writer in national magazines six or seven years ago.

Dwight's hobby was pirates when I first met him, a dozen years ago. I was obsessed with the same hobby, had started writing syndicated pirate tales. I consulted Franklin about an artist, and he referred me to Montfort Amory, who since has illustrated hundreds of my sea stories.

Dwight brought out his pirate pistols, and, to my dismay, I found that they were loaded. He began showing me how to fire them. In his studio, on Broadway, was a pistol target. He also had bullet molds. He made his bullets, and there practiced being a real pirate, using such old weapons that I thought they'd fall apart at the next shot.

All this was turned to cash when Dwight went to the Coast to help make the picture "Captain Blood." He hasn't been able to get away from the big money since.

A friend tells me that Dwight and Mary made so much money the first two or three years in California that they gave with lavish hands, spent without reckoning, and still marveled at the way the money rolled in.

But, when income tax date rolled around, they found themselves fundless, with a staggering tax assessment.

So they hired a shrewd business manager, who must countersign all checks. He gets 10 per cent, and piles up money in the bank for the innocent Franklins.

Joseph R. Wilson, a tall, gray-haired Philadelphia lawyer, became possessed of an idea 41 years ago. He is still possessed. At the age of 72, looking 60 and working like 50, he still pursues every possible lead that may help him promote the idea. And it's simple: a little place of prayer and meditation in every home.

For the sake of brevity he speaks of it as a chapel in every home. But he really doesn't expect every householder to make over his dwelling to include a regular chapel. He does think it entirely practical for each family to dedicate a little space to the worship of God, to religious meditation. Pagans did it in olden times, and in many countries, where religion is a prominent factor in everyday life, there are special places for prayer in nearly all homes today.

I am using the story of Mr. Wilson and his crusade in this column today because I found the man and a practical adaptation of his idea while ambling about mid-Manhattan recently.

I was on the trail of a paragraph about the only chapel (so far as I know) in a mid-town hotel. It is the Meditation Chapel, on the third floor of the Biltmore Hotel, in the Grand Central zone. Exploring the little chapel, I found Mr. Wilson, and from a mutual friend I heard the story.

Mr. Wilson had come over to New York on the fortyninth anniversary of his marriage. Appropriately, he had gone to this little chapel for an hour's meditation and spiritual review. It is a quiet, peaceful place, even in the midst of the busiest part of the busiest city in the world. And Mr. Wilson was responsible for its creation.

Eighteen years ago the Philadelphia lawyer, pursuing his crusade, met John McE. Bowman, then manager of the Biltmore. Mr. Bowman thought Wilson's idea of a chapel for the hotel was fine. He set about the building of it.

Architects who were consulted designed an elaborate chapel, estimating the cost at $20,000. Wilson, viewing the plans, said, "No Mr. Bowman, I don't think this is the idea at all. Let's make it small and simpler and very modest and quiet. A place for meditation and soul-resting for the weary of every faith." And they built the chapel, as it stands, for half what the architects had estimated.

It is a beautiful little room, about 30 by 15 feet, with a small vestibule set off from the main chapel by a screen somewhat resembling the reredos of a small Gothic church. It will seat 26 persons at one time, and you could crowd 75 into the place for a special occasion. But it has never been filled, and it isn't intended that it ever shall be. If one or two or three persons can sit quietly in it at one time, the small chapel will be fulfilling its purpose.

No statistics are kept as to the number of persons making use of the chapel. But the management says it is patronized by a few persons everyday. It is never closed, day or night. It is the firm belief of advocates of the institution that it has helped dissuade several desperate and lonely persons from suicide.

Mr. Wilson, born in Liverpool, England, is a member of the Episcopal church, but his activity in behalf of home places for prayer and meditation has no denominational angle. The chapel in the Biltmore is non-sectarian.

There are two little stained glass windows, with electric lighting back of them. There is a small altar, always carrying a vase of fresh flowers. Small sprigs of flowers are in tasteful vases in several parts of the chapel. The furniture is simple, but exquisitely wrought and intelligently selected. The designers and decorators have succeeded in giving the little room what many a church lacks: a prayerful atmosphere. There are two prie-dieus for those who desire to kneel in prayer.

Mr. Wilson was interested in placing Bibles in hotels also. But few hotels in New York accept the Bibles furnished in other cities by the Goideons. I found neither Bible nor prayer book of any kind in the little chapel, and made inquiries. There are two Bibles in this hotel of 1,000 rooms—and you won't find even that many in most big hostelries in New York. One is kept in the hotel's library. One night a customer asked for a Bible in the middle of the night, after the library was closed. One was obtained somehow, and is still kept, awaiting another such emergency call, by the chief floor clerk.

The Man-About-Townly Art

By Weare Holbrook.

As these lines are written, interest in the Louis-Galento boxing match is at fever heat—the fever in this instance being encephalitis lethargica, or sleeping-sickness. Faithful followers of fistiana are already making plans for the night of June 28. Some are going to the World's Fair, others are going to the "movies," and still others are staying home to listen to Fred Allen on the radio. The consensus of opinion among the experts is that it ought to be a warm evening, unless the weather is cool.

The general apathy toward prizefighting is not just a midsummer mood. It has been developing for a long time. Pessimists predict that television will kill professional boxing, as the radio killed vaudeville. But, judging by present indications, professional boxing will die a natural death long before television sets become standard household equipment.

It is the night clubs that have put the skids under the leather-pushers. The big-money boys no longer pay fancy prices for ringside seats at Madison Square Garden in order to furnish a boiled-shirt background for newsreel shots. They have discovered that they can see more action in the swank supper clubs of the Fighting Fifties, any night of the week.

A championship match, preceded by weeks of ballyhoo and build-up, is all too often an anticlimax. But the brawls that break out with increasing frequency in the Fifty-second street sector have the charm of the unexpected. They are spontaneous and unrehearsed. A couple of slightly plastered playboys with a mutual grudge can put on a much livelier contest than two overtrained athletes sparring for a percentage of the gate receipts. They may be a bit lacking in form and footwork, but they have the old battling spirit of the bare-knuckle days. They are uninhibited by any instructions from trainers or managers, and though their style of attack may make the Marquis of Queensberry spin in his sepulcher, the spectator has the comfortable assurance that the match is not "fixed" or prearranged.

Furthermore, these night club embroglios are free from the taint of commercialism which prevades professional pugilism. A few of them may have their origin in disputes over minor money matters, such as the payment of dinner checks, the counting of change and so forth; but as soon as fists begin to fly all thought of sordid gain is forgotten. In the words of the contestants themselves, "It isn't the money—it's the principle of the thing."

The majority of the soup-and-fish sparring matches are affairs of honor, arising from some real or fancied insult to the parties involved. In a way, they are reminiscent of France in the early days of the republic, when duelling was the favorite outdoor sport. In those touchy times gentlemen ordered "pistols for two" on the slightest provocation. If Monsieur A., sipping his aperitif in a boulevard cafe, happened to overhear Monsieur B. at the next table say something of which he did not approve, Monsieur A. would summon a waiter and ask him to present his card to Monsieur B. Then Monsieur B. would dispatch a card to Monsieur A., and the two of them would meet in the Boris de Boulogne next morning and take pot shots at each other.

The parallel persists today. Laddie A., sipping his seventh sidecar at the Hoopy-Doopy Club, overhears Sonnie B. at the next table say something he doesn't understand. He calls the waiter and asks: "Who is that mugg over there?" When the waiter tells him, Laddie A. remarks: "Well, I don't like his face!" Then he staggers over to Sonnie B. and says: "Listen, you so-and-so—I don't like your face!" Sonnie B. returns the compliment and invites Laddie A. to make something of it. Laddie A. accepts. But instead of retiring to some wooded glade in Central Park, the gentlemen settle the issue right there—much to the gratification of the spectators.

The fact that many such dipsy duels are fought for the love of a woman indicates that the age of chivalry is not past. Though the modern knight errant is more errant than knight, and though his charger is only a seltzer bottle, he is impelled by much the same motives that animated the heroes of Arthurian legend.

One can picture Sir Lancelot and Sir Mordred sitting at the Round Table drinking mead and watching the floor show. Mordred looks at Lancelot significantly. "They tell me that Arthur is due to get back to Camelot tonight," he says. "I suppose Guinevere will be tickled pink, eh?"

Lancelot drains his bumper of mead, and does not reply; whereupon Mordred, drumming his fingers on the table, begins singing softly, "Oh you can't see Guinnie tonight—you can't see Guinnie tonight"——

"Enough!" Lancelot interrupts angrily. 'Are you insinuating"——'

"Oh, keep your mailed shirt on," Mordred retorts. "Everybody in Somesetshire knows about it. Why, Sir Walter the Winch mentioned it in his chronicles last Monday, saying: 'What queen is bearing ye torche for what knyghte?'"

Lancelot leaps up and flings his glove in Mordred's face. "Your blood shall wipe those foul aspersions from the fair name of our queen!" he shouts. "I await you on the field of honor, you varlet!"

More often than not the lady herself is present when the night-club knights joust with each other in her honor. This makes for a livelier encounter; her champion, knowing that the eyes of his loved one are upon him—unless she has crawled under the table—naturally aspires to new heights of derring-do.

Occasionally, however, some gentle Galahad finds himself entering the lists against his will. There are fair ladies, especially in the less exclusive supper clubs, who put a severe strain on masculine chivalry. There is the matron, who doesn't really care for night life, but comes along to keep her husband company. She enters the place with a diamond chip on her shoulder. She spends the evening glaring at women whom she suspects of having designs on her Henry, and if she gets a few drinks under her foundation garment she is quite likely to start a cat-fight with any blond who looks in his direction.

Then there is the over-friendly lady who deserts her own party to crash the one at the next table, and the female barfly who tearfully calls on her escort to avenge imaginary insults. The feminine tendency to feel insulted usually increases with the lateness of the hour and the potency of the potation, and some sweet sensitive young things begin taking umbrage in habit-forming quantities as soon as they finish their third cocktail.

But, by and large, the brawls that have come to take the place of floor-shows in our fashionable night clubs are a healthy sign of American individualism. They prove that as a nation we prefer a pastime in which we can participate actively ourselves — whether it be golf, tennis, or swapping bopps on the button. A bureaucratic government may stifle our private enterprise in business, and regiment our political opinions, but in the field of sport our slogan is still "every man for himself."

So lay out my white tie and tails, Meadows. Dust off the topper; polish up the gold-headed stick. And don't forget my platinum knuckles. I'm throwing a party at the El Socko Club tonight, and we're going to paint the town red—with mercurochrome.

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DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

A few years ago a boy magician wanted some new magic apparatus. He could not find the kind he wanted, so he rigged up an equipment in a barn at Westville, Conn., and made his own outfits. His name was Albert C. Gilbert, and he was born in Salem, Oreg.

After he had made his own tricks, the idea occurred to him to sell them by mail to other magicians over the country. He got a mailing list, wrote some descriptive matter, and sent it out. He got orders. The work he did in the barn was exceptionally good; the word spread, and pretty soon he was doing a nice little business.

The usual box of magic had instructions on how to use it, but were so complicated that the average boy couldn't understand them. Young Gilbert wrote his instructions in the simplest manner possible. Business increased.

He decided to enlarge, so he made some samples and called on department stores. When he went in to see the buyers he gave a demonstration of the trick. This mystified and pleased them, and he usually placed an order.

Then he hired an assistant salesman. More orders.

So much business came in that the barn could no longer take care of it, so he rented a small place in New Haven.

The railroad near him had just been electrified, and one day as he was riding on it, he evolved the idea of making toy sets of derricks, bridges, steam shovels, and so on. He told his wife about his idea, and they cut out some designs.

The crisis had come. He must have money to go into this. He didn't know how to raise it, but he would try. He went to a banker in New Haven, showed him his cardboard toys, and asked for a loan. The banker listened attentively, but business is business and a banker has responsibility in lending the money of his depositors.

"How much security have you?" he inquired.

"I haven't any," said the young man.

"Well, let me look at your plant."

They went to the little place and the banker looked around in silence. The young man knew he was disappointed. Finally he said:

"You haven't any financial assets. Have you ever saved any money?"

"I saved $1,000 while I was in college, money I earned."

The banker was interested. "The ability to save is a most distinctive asset," he said. "You have an idea, and you can save money. I'll lend you the $12,000 you want."

It was the turning point in Mr. Gilbert's life. He became one of the biggest toy manufacturers in the world. Nothing is more important than this ability to save money. The amount is not so important as the ability actually to save. Why don't you demonstrate your own ability? Don't put it off. Begin today!

A few years ago a young man was going to do what thousands upon thousands of boys and girls have done this year. Graduate from college. And he wanted a job when he got out. This is how he went about getting it.

His name was George H. Bucher. He was born in Sunbury, Pa.

He wanted to be an electrical engineer, and after graduating from the high school in Sunbury, went to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. It is the custom of engineering companies to go to such technical schools and select the best men in the class to work for them

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Today's Radio Highlights

Robert Weede introduces a new song, "Pirate Treasure," by conductor Maurice Baron, and Henrietta Schumann plays Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor—WMAL 11 a. m.

The Government's part in the Nation's industrial life is dramatized by the Office of Education—WJSV, 1 p. m.

That story-writing exercise, "Author! Author!," is listed for a transcription—WOL, 1 p. m.

Former President Eduard Benes of Czecho Slovakia discusses "Questions on Democracy" with Dean Robert Redfield, of the University of Chicago, limiting this week's round table to a twosome—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Man's struggle to perpetuate his thoughts on paper occupies "The World Is Yours"—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

Ten thousand are in the New York World's Fair audience for the final "Musical Steelmakers" concert of the season—WOL, 3 p. m.

Women officials of the National Broadcasting Company pit their spelling against that of men executives of Canadian broadcasting companies—WRC 4:30 p. m.

The Canadian Grenadier Guards Band broadcasts from Montreal—WMAL, 5:15 p. m.

From home-town Waukegan, Ill., Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone make a season's farewell—WRC, 6 p. m.

An unpublished Victor Herbert overture, "Golden Days," is introduced by Erno Rapee, whose co-artists are Jan Peerce and Jane Froman—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

From the Department of the Interior Auditorium—open to the public—the "American Forum of the Air" makes its final broadcast—WOL, 7 p. m.

Gelett Burgess, of purple cow fame; Princess Alexandra Kropotkin and Deems Taylor attempt to solve the clues detective story writer Ellery Queen gives them—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C major and Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are programmed by Erich Leinsdorf for the NBC Orchestra—WMAL 7 p. m.

Charles Boyer becomes "Monsieur Beaucaire," Booth Tarkington's famous character, in the final play of his current series—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Outspoken architect Frank Lloyd Wright is initiated into The Circle and those Marx boys promise another Groucho-Ravelli duel—WRC, 9 p. m.

Raymond Massey presents his justly celebrated "Abe Lincoln" in a drama of the President, after which he is presented with the Knickerbocker Award—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Katharine Hepburn, Burgess Meredith and theatrical stars from Mayflower Hotel in radio drama, "Suffer Little Children," benefit of the Washington committee for refugee children—WMAL, 10:05 p. m.

There is nothing finer than a

Stromberg-Carlson

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 25, Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	....
7:15	....	" "	" "	....
7:30	....	Quartet	" "	....
7:45	....	Animal News Club	" "	....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	Diversion With-	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	out Exertion	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies..	Ch. Science ..
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers..	Musical Potpourri.	News
10:00	News; Remsen.	News; Musical	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Neighb. Nell ...	Workshop	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oranguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Story Book	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan ...	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musical	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On Your Job....	Fourth	Let's Go West
11:45	the Air	" " "	Presbyterian	Salt Lake Ch.
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Waterloo	Program	Church	Church of the
12:15	Junction	From Moscow	News	Air
12:03	Cloutier's Orch..	Incidentally	Walkathon	Clyde Barry
12:45	Zionist Conv. ..	"	" " .	Baptist Conv.
1:00	Continental	Sunday Dinner	Author! Author!.	Democracy
1:15	Varieties	at Aunt Fanny's	" " .	in Action
1:30	Chas. Drury's	U. of Chicago	Freedberg Orch..	Sunday
1:45	Orchestra	Round Table	Popular Medley .	Players
2:00	Three Cheers ..	Sunday Drivers..	Sunday Afternoon	Columbia
2:15	Bookman's Notes	" " .	" "	Symphony
2:30	Festival	Name the	Concert	Orchestra
2:45	of Music	Place	" " " ..	" " "
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Music With-
3:15	Vespers	Ranger Serenade.	Master's Music..	out Words
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Haven of	Fed. Theater P
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Rest	St. Louis Blues
4:00	Baukhage Talk..	Rythm Makers...	Musical	The World
4:15	Jimmy Dorsey's	Hall of Fun.....	Steelmakers	Today
4:30	Orchestra	Spelling Bee.....	Red Norvo's	Ben Bernie
4:45	Letters Home ..	" "	Orchestra	" " "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Cander Insti.
5:15	Canadian Band.	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
5:30	Paul Laval's	Grouch Club	Walkathon	Gateway to
5:45	Orchestra	" "	Tea Dance	Hollywood
		EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny......	Bill McCune's	People's
6:15	Popular Classics	" "	Orchestra	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Design for	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Melody	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American	Ellery Queen
7:15	" "	Alec Templeton	Forum of	Mystery
7:30	" "	Bette Davis	the Air	" "
7:45	" "	Edgar Bergen...	" " "	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer Sun.
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Eve. Hour;
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Jas. Melton,
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Francia White
9:00	Grofe's Orch..	The Circle	Good Will Court..	Knickerbocker
9:15	Barnett's Orch..	" "	" " ..	Playhouse
9:30	Cheerio	" "	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	"	" "	" " ..	Cap. Opinions
10:00	News; Child	Old Refrains	Amer. Wildlife ..	News
10:15	Refugee Pgm.	" "	Stamp Romances	Int'lūde, Scores
10:30	Vincent Lopez's	Glenn Miller's	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Music Album ...	America?
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume ..	Jan Garber's	Exchange
11:15	Music	Jones' Orch. ...	Orchestra	Pgm.; Brazil
11:30	You	Henry Busse's ..	Teagarden's	A. Bleyer's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Jimmy Dorsey's	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	....	....	Red Norvo's	....
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....
1:00	....	....	Lonely Hour	....
1:15	....	....	" "	....
1:30	....	....	" "	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off	....

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

Arthur William Brown, the famous magazine illustrator (you know—Greek gods and glamour girls, sometimes in color, sometimes black and white) achieves his professional miracles in a top-floor studio in an apartment building on West Sixty-seventh street, Manhattan. This is nothing like the artists' sudios of ficion and he movies. Raher, it's a workshop, pure and simple. It consists of one big room, with two small anterooms adjoining. One of the anterooms is full of filing cabinets—the usual office kind, but not with the usual office contents. There are also shelves of scrapbooks, dating all the way back to O. Henry. I must tell you more about those in a minute.

The other anteroom is a dressing room for models, designed by Mrs. Arthur William Brown (who is a decorator by profession) and equipped with triple mirrors, a dressing table, a full line of cosmetics, eyelash curlers, curling irons, and even an electric pressing iron and a padded board. This is because Mr. Brown hates to try to draw a wrinkled dress.

The main room is, of course, the studio itself. It has blue walls, a bare floor, and an enormous triple window with glazed panes, through which the sunless Northern light comes steadily. The models pose against the opposite wall, where a big black circle has been painted on the blue, to make a background for them.

There is a tipped-up drawing table near the window, with a chair before it, and a flock of little stands and shelves clustered around the chair. These contain all the tools of illustrative art—the pencils and the patent sharpener, the water-color paints, the pink paint water in a jelly jar, the dirty rags, the rulers, the reducing glass that makes the drawing on the drawing table as small as it will be when it is printed in the magazine, and besides these, a telephone, two pairs of shell-

rimmed spectacles, scissors and pins, some clippings, a set of galley-proofs, a page or two of scribbled notes in Mr. Brown's handwriting, and finally erasers—red ones—bread ones—dozens of them.

Mr. Brown in action works all these erasers overtime; he is forever blowing crumbs, and scowling, and he thinks he's suffering. I know him very well, and so I know. I've watched him work, and heard him moan and groan. You and I think it would be grand to be an illustrator—but he doesn't, or pretends he doesn't. There he sits, in the straight chair before the drawing table, scowling at his work, and squinting at his model; snatching his horn-rimmed glasses off and putting on another pair, and blowing crumbs again, and muttering curses to himself, and wishing he were a button manufacturer or a bond salesman.

He works in shirtsleeves, and the oldest pair of beach slacks he can find. Once, long ago, I saw him working in a smock, but he explained that hastily—it seemed it was the laundry's fault or something. He looks no more like the fiction-or-movie idea of an artist than his studio resembles that kind of a studio. Also he looks incredibly young to have been a successful illustrator for as long as he has been (which is over 35 years). In his fifties, there is still an almost boyish quality about him. His height is medium, his waist is flat, and there is no gray in his dark hair, which he wears slicked and parted. His sunburn is perpetual. His eyes are brown, and quizzical. He wears the horn-rimmed glasses almost always—for what purpose I cannot imagine. When he really wants to see he plucks them off.

I was once asked to write an article about Arthur William Brown for a certain magazine—the magazine in which his drawings appear oftenest. You know the "Mr. Tutt" stories by Arthur Train? Well, those; and others Mr. Brown has been drawing Mr. Tutt since the very early days. I wrote the article, and it was called "Illustrations by Arthur William Brown," and it told his whole life history, and how he works, and all about him. This is another story—this is mainly about the scrapbooks on the shelves in the anteroom.

These contain all Mr. Brown's earliest published drawings; and they are like a Cavalcade of American illustration. Here are the fashions and foibles of all the years since 1903. In the beginning, there were stories and serials by Louis Tracy, Harold MacGrath, Samuel Merwin, Henry Snydor Harrison, John Kendrick Bangs and Louis Joseph Vance. There was a famous series called "The Wicked City" by the late Eugene Wood (father of Peggy Wood, the actress) and there was a magazine column by Wallace Irwin called "The Funniest Stories I've Ever Heard." And there were the "Kid Brady" stories, a whole flock of them, by P. S. Wodehouse, who has somehow since become P. G. These were some of the things you were reading during the first ten years of the century, if you were alive and able to read at all.

They're all in the scrapbooks, with the illustrations done for them by Mr. Brown. Even the captions, taken by him from the authors' texts of that lost period, throw light upon the period, seeming almost unbearably quaint to us now. Here is a kiss picture for which the caption is, "You can have just one more—you robber!" Here is a renunciation scene: "I—I—I—I—I can't marry you, Matt." Here is a business office illustration, with a comprehensive catchline if ever there was one, to wit: "Mr. Costello jerked his guilty and unshod feet from the $850 table." Here is the idiom of the day: "'Ye gods and little fishes', cried our hero."

Famous faces look at you out of the later illustrations in this scrapbook, whether or not you know it. Mr. Brown has always liked to use his friends as character models, now and then, and he still does, if they're the type he needs. Fellow illustrators have posed for him, grumbling no little. James Montgomery Flagg has often posed for Arthur William Brown. F. R. Gruger and May Wilson Preston have obliged.

Columnists and playwrights and actors and authors and other pals of Mr. Brown, dropping in at his studio in the late afternoons, have found themselves sitting for illustrations, willy-nilly. John Barrymore once came to call, and landed on the cover of a book by Louis Joseph Vance, "The Fortune Hunter," which then sold like hot cakes. Barrymore had already starred in the stage play of the same name. Maximillian Foster used to leave his writing desk in answer to despairing calls from Mr. Brown, who had originally inveigled him into posing for the director in a movie story by Charles E. Van Loon—only to have the story grow into a long series, all about the same director and his doings.

To change a model in the middle of a series of a serial is naturally unwise—legions of readers always notice. Sometimes, however, it is unavoidable. In the illustrations for the serial version of Booth Tarkington's immortal "Seventeen," Maximilian Foster's little daughter posed for the kid sister, Jane (her father posing as the story father in the meantime), until she fell ill of mumps or measles or some other juvenile affliction; then Grantland Rice's daughter, Florence, now a star in Hollywood, took her place. You can still spot the substitution in the published pictures, for all Mr. Brown's efforts to conceal it at the time.

You can see many movie faces in these scrapbooks, by the way. Many current or recent movie stars began their careers as professional models, at $5 for an hour's posing (if they were good—less if they weren't). Frederick March, for instance, used to pose professionally, and so did Norma Shearer, Helen Twelvetrees, Billie Dove, Neil Hamilton, Jack Mulhall, Evelyn Brent, and others. Alice Joyce, once a great star, was a popular model even earlier.

Joan Blondell came up from Texas to a beauty contest in Atlantic City, where she wore a scarlet bathing suit slung with a satin ribbon marked "Miss Dallas," and where several of the artist-judges, though they didn't give her the first prize, encouraged her by their approval to try posing in New York. Mr. Brown remembers still how hard she used to work. He remembers it as true of all the former models who graduated to success that they worked harder than the others—that they not only posed but studied; went to dancing school; took vocal lessons; learned languages; improved themselves in every way they could.

One prize exhibit in the scrapbooks is the long O. Henry series of "Bagdad-on-the-Subway" stories. These began in 1904, in the American Magazine. Mr. Brown has a little tale to tell of that assignment. He says it was one of the hardest he ever tackled, and for the reason that O. Henry himself wouldn't work until he absolutely had to. Stories would be announced, whole issues would be built around them, the presses

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

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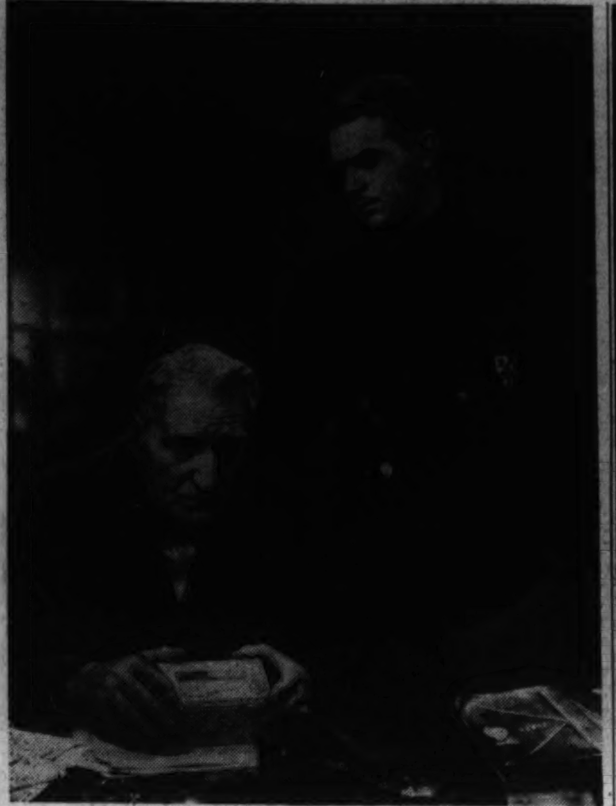
Erno Rapee, Jan Peerce,
Gulf's Mixed Chorus—
and Harry Von Zell—
on "Gulf's Musical Playhouse"—tonight!

WJSV 6:30 P.M.

GULF

The Capital Settles Into Summer Round of Pictures, Parks and Good Times on the River



C. AUBREY SMITH AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in RKO-Keith's "The Sun Never Sets," in which a family, proud of the Empire tradition, is prouder of a young son's heroism

ANN SHERIDAN
An expert "swingster" in the Earle's "Naughty but Nice," she startles "Professor" Dick Powell

ON F STREET SCREENS
Top—Shirley Temple and Martin Good Rider, a 15-year-old Montana Indian, chosen to be the winsome star's first "leading man," in "Susannah of the Mounties," at the Capitol. Circle—Alice Faye and Al Jolson, bringing back the old songs in the Columbia's "Rose of Washington Square," a nostalgic memoir of the 1920's

RALPH BELLAMY
As a psychology professor, he outwits Gunman Chester Morris, in the Metropolitan's "Blind Alley"

IRENE DUNNE AND FRED MacMURRAY
The lady and her prizefighter husband in "Invitation to Happiness," the Palace's dramatic story of a decade in a pugilist's private life

Hollywood Americanizes One Of Britain's Foremost Stars

Anna Neagle Amazed by Filmdom's Efficiency; Discovers Reason of Hollywood's Greatness; This Week's Pictures Offer Wide Diversity

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS MR. MELROSE GOWER, one of this department's West Coast operatives, who makes the more or less confidential observation that British travelers in America are forever discovering things we never knew about ourselves 'til now. Anna Neagle, he says, is no exception. She has found the reason why Hollywood-made motion pictures dominate the world screen.

Miss Neagle, in Hollywood professionally for the first time, making "Nurse Edith Cavell" for RKO-Radio, under the guidance of Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox, says it is because Hollywood is 3,000 miles from New York. This continent-wide remoteness of the capital of filmdom from the capital of the living theater in her opinion, has made it possible for America to develop the motion picture independently of the stage—to build a colony of artists and technicians who eat, sleep, drink and dream only "movies." She might have something there, as the saying is, but perhaps it would be better to permit the British star to argue her own case.

Says Miss Neagle:

"Our situation at home prevents us from achieving this isolation. Our studios are only 12 to 18 miles from the heart of London. Most of our artists and many of our technicians work in the London theater. Movies are only a sort of avocation in their careers. In every European country making films, the situation is similar."

At least a little of Miss Neagle's amazement at a community that fascinates her because of its self-sufficiency has its genesis in the fact that screen players, while on call for a picture, arise at 6 in the morning and are made up and on the set ready to "shoot" at 9. Amazing, too, it is to her that the stage is all set, the camera ready to turn and the work of the carpenters, electricians and set-dressers all done.

No such behind-the-scenes efficiency prevails in the London studios, where, one is given to believe, there are no night crews preparing sets for the next day. Furthermore, players from the London theaters sleep late after their night performances, do not present themselves for studio work until 11 and are off again in mid-afternoon for rehearsal or some other essential activity around the theater. London will hear about this difference in methods and consequent difference in the quality of American and English films. Miss Neagle, so Mr. Gower tells me, makes notes on her cuffs!

Please Pass the Salt, Mr. Gower!

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN DESIRABLE to have had a salt-cellar available for the proverbial grain to take with my correspondent's recital of the manner in which Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox prowl around Hollywood afoot o' nights.

I somehow feel that they would find it difficult to wedge themselves in behind the ropes with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public at important previews and absorb American atmosphere as part of "the mob," as Mr. Gower says. They are a little too important for that and inevitably would be singled out by the alert young men in charge of such affairs and nudged precipitately into the spotlight and before the microphones. Or maybe not. I, of course, would not know for a certainty.

Neither do I believe that they would find it necessary to canvass the night clubs and famous eating places in quest of celebrities at whom they might gaze in awe and admiration. It probably would be just the other way around.

However, I can well believe that the Americanization of one of England's foremost screen stars goes on apace. To May Robson, Edna May Oliver and ZaSu Pitts, of her cast, Miss Neagle is said to show a charming deference. They all have tea together at 4, with Wilcox sitting in, balancing a cup and a crumpet on his knee. Afterward, the quiet-mannered Cork Irishman and his star take the arms of the gallant Miss Robson and escort her back onto the set.

Concerning this gentle gesture, Miss Robson is reputed to have said: "Maybe she's learning American efficiency from us, but she certainly can teach us some of the nice ways of living."

One of England's Only Three Ranking Stars

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to understand Miss Robson's point of view.

When Miss Neagle was in Washington for the premiere of "Victoria the Great," at RKO-Keith's a few seasons back, it was the privilege of this desk to have a considerable conversation with her. There seemed to be none of the actress about her—no make-up, no eccentricities of dress or manner. She struck your reporter as being a remarkably well balanced and gracious young woman, with as keen a sense of the economic workings of the film industry as of its artistic possibilities.

The actress who gave so fine a performance on the screen in the role of Queen Victoria was no more eager to learn American practices than she was willing to discuss film-making in her own country. Something of that already has been touched upon here.

An aspect of the industry as it operated at that time in England, which had never occurred to this typewriter, was disclosed when Miss Neagle mentioned casually that there were only three authentic feminine screen stars appearing in British pictures—Gracie Fields, highest salaried theatrical artiste in the world and the greatest favorite in her own country; Jesse Matthews, whose vehicles for the most part are musical, and herself. It seems incredible, but it is true. That there are only three feminine stars of the first rank appearing in the English cinema, I mean.

"Victoria the Great" has played every capital and outpost on the other side and enjoyed a profitable prosperity on this side, too. Others of Miss Neagle's pictures have fared as well as restricted bookings have permitted. She has been seen on the Belasco screen, for example, in more than one film of more than ordinary worth. Miss Matthews also has enjoyed a wide popularity in this country, although none of her recent productions has been seen here.

Gracie Fields, foremost of the three in their own land, by some inexplicable paradox, has not as yet "caught on" with American audiences. Her only release seen to date in Washington was "We're Going to Be Rich," in which Victor McLaglen was costarred and Brian Donlevy featured. It was a better picture than its reception by the public would give one to believe. What her next will be remains to be seen.

It well might behoove Miss Fields to keep a wary eye on the mounting career of her compatriot, Miss Neagle. Her "Victoria the Great" as I have said, was a tremendous success. "Queen of Destiny," in which she also is the star, already has grossed $1,600,000, second only to "Snow White."

If "Nurse Edith Cavell" turns out as well as there is every reason to believe it will, it may yet come to pass that Great Britain's pre-eminent screen star will turn out to be Anna Neagle, instead of Gracie Fields—although I wouldn't want it to get around to Miss Fields that I had said so.

Current Films Good, But Not Great

Getting a little nearer home, the local screens this week turn the omnipotent Miss Shirley Temple loose against the Indians; pit Irene Dunne's charm and Billy Cook's juvenile precocity against the brawn of Fred MacMurray; overwhelm "Professor" Dick Powell with Ann Sheridan's opulent "oomph" and toss Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Basil Rathbone, along with their gently bred ladies, to the jungles of the African Gold Coast. Down at the Metropolitan I believe Ralph Bellamy, as a psychologist, is making it clear to Chester Morris how silly he is to tote a gun.

Of these exhibits the favorite of this particular corner is "Invitation to Happiness," the item costarring Miss Dunne and Mr. MacMuray, at Loew's Palace. Not a great picture, but a decidedly good one, present-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Theater Finds New Life in Ravaged Spain

Plays Are Presented As Actors Return From War or Refuge

By Larry Allen

Burgos, Spain—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Spain is rebuilding her place in the theatrical world with the youth of the Falange Espanola Tradicionalista.

The theater, like all other enterprises in Spain, received a severe set-back during the civil war, with many of the best actors and actresses going abroad or giving up their profession to join the army and relief organizations, but the youthful minister of government, Raymon Serrano Suner, who also directs press and propaganda, was determined that the theater should not die because of the war and organized the national theater section.

All of the available talent was rounded up in the ranks of the Falange Espanola and amateurs given what training was available. By the summer of 1938, shows were being presented for the entertainment of soldiers and the public in general in nearly every city and town in nationalist Spain.

Theater Section Starts Work

The national theater section started its work by producing a series of revivals of the old Spanish classics. This was an uncertain enterprise, for the theater directors feared such works were a bit too "heavy" for the average audience to understand and appreciate, but the contrary proved the rule. Every presentation brought big audiences.

From then on, Luis Escobar, head of the theater department, pushed his hunt for talent and depended on the Falange ranks to supply the players.

The Falange amateurs staged their first big production, "The Fools' Hospital," a work of the sixteenth centruy playwright, Valdivieso, in the Plaza near the Segovia Cathedral on the feast of Corpus Christi in June, 1938. The play was a big hit.

Large Crowds Attend

It was immediately followed up by other religious presentations in Santiago De Compostela, Salamanca, and other provincial towns and cities, attracting large crowds from miles around. It is estimated more than 100,000 persons have witnessed the productions.

Subsequently, the Falange players turned to different type productions, such as "Life is a Dream," by Calderon; "The Suspicious Truth," by the same author, and "The Two Chatterers," attributed to Cervantes. Comedy plays also found a big response among the Spanish theatergoers.

Hedda Hopper.

Turns Her Column Over to a Correspondent

Hollywood, Calif., June 24.—Some weeks ago, I wrote an article about the shortcomings of our beloved industry and the following letter from a near-stranger was so interesting, I just had to pass it on. He writes:

HOPPER

"I'm a newcomer to Hollywood and have joined the army of men and women laying a hopeless siege to the forbidding and 'verboten' citadels of the studios. Therefore, my conclusions may be narrow and individual experience.

"Nevertheless, the stranger is able to point to facts and conditions, so obvious to him, but unnoticed by others.

"Many are the times in Paris when complete strangers pointed out buildings, quaint sights, interesting absurdities, past which I had walked a thousand times without paying the slighest heed.

"I came here with the naive idea that I had something the motion picture industry could use.

"Before coming to Hollywood I was careful to bring letters of introduction to heads of studios from lawyers who handle the legal affairs of the studios, bankers who have lent many millions to the industry. These letters were given to me by men, high up in business and political life, men to whom these executives, lawyers and bankers were deeply indebted.

"But whenever I tried to present them, I was shunned like a leper. They all seemed to be afraid of me, tried to get me out of their offices as fast as they could. Even refused to see me at all.

Only Wanted a Hearing

"What are they afraid of, I wondered. All I wanted was an introduction to that person, or department which would look into qualifications I possibly had and accept or refuse them.

"Wondering what was wrong, I decided to address myself by letter to certain heads of departments; to people who had made an outstanding success and whose advice would be most valuable to me; to one person, also, who has written an excellent book which, unfortunately, is full of misleading advice, a book which must have been the cause of a great deal of disillusionment and heartbreak.

"What happened? With one exception, they didn't take the trouble to reply. During ten years which I have spent in an executive position with one of the important houses in Wall Street, I had occasion to address myself to a number of heads of our biggest industries. Big men, all of them. I asked a favor of James Davis, while he was Secretary of Labor in the Collidge administration. He did not know me from Adam. But my request, sent by letter, was granted by telegram.

"I had further occasion to address myself to President Hoover and received immediately a civil reply which was completely satisfactory. Years later I was invited to visit the former President at his home in Palo Alto to discuss this matter again. Two years ago I took it upon myself to call the attention of President Roosevelt to an abuse which had existed for years and to which nobody paid any attention. I received an immediate reply from the President and the matter was corrected.

"Now, all these men were big men. Busy men. As busy and rushed as any person in Hollywood. I have no doubt that the President of the United States receives as many requests as the biggest star in Hollywood. And surely, the President is no more, or perhaps not as much, dependent on public opinion and support as is the film industry.

"Why do these men find time, but not the big, lesser and least moguls

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Bullet Holes Tax Ingenuity Of Film Experts

When Slugs Pound Into Walls, Holes Should Be Jagged

By Carlisle Jones

Hollywood.—Round bullet holes have been bothering Fred Ponedel, foreman of the powder and effects department at the Warner Brothers studios, for many months.

"Shootin' in the pictures is popular again," he says, "and we haven't improved our bullet holes in five years."

To the powder and effects department this isn't so unimportant as it may sound. With the hero crowded into a tight corner and bullets biting into the walls behind him, it is the duty of Ponedel and his associates to see that the holes those bullets apparently make are realistic.

Under the present methods of showing bullets striking wood or plaster, only inches from some expensive head, the holes that appear are round. Experiments, according to Ponedel, show that they should be slightly ragged, uneven and at times a wee bit lopsided.

They're Too Perfect

Pictures made during the gun battles in "Dodge City," "Oklahoma Kid," "Each Dawn I Die" and "Juarez" showed that the bullets left perfectly round holes in the background. The holes were put there first with a gimlet, filled with a small charge of powder and sealed over to look like the original surface. They were exploded electrically from behind the scene. It has all been reduced to a simple system and it works perfectly—except for the shape of the holes. The department is struggling with that problem now.

The powder and effects department, moved to new quarters in the crafts building on the Warner lot a few weeks ago, blossomed out with a new sign which explained what it was. Otherwise few persons would have known about it.

Powder and effects men provide smoke without fire, explosions without concussion and high, low or rolling fog. There is more to this job than meets the eye or the ear. Color has complicated the smoke problem in pictures. Ponedel can provide black, white, yellow or red smoke on short notice. Such directors as Michael Curtiz and Lloyd Bacon, who work often with fires and explosions, are particular about the color of the smoke in their spectacles.

New Fire Effects

In case a real conflagration is to be filmed, a "three-alarm fire" one might say, the effects men mix their materials, and consequently the colors in their flames. In "The Return of Doctor X," for instance, there will be many kinds and colors of fire and smoke, all meant to heighten the interest and add to the mystery. Ponedel has been at work

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Musters Last Season's Worthiest Actors

It is probable that there will always be a pleasant succession of young actresses coming along to enliven each new theatrical season. Acting is an attractive profession for attractive women, their natural qualities are properly suited to such a career, and they take to it with becoming readiness.

For men, however, it seems a far less desirable calling. Economically it is dubious, and inherently it lacks the interest for most men which it is likely to have for most women.

It happens, therefore, that, while we can look over the lists of promising young actresses with an optimism which is only marred by the realization that most of them are going to be kidnapped by the motion pictures in short order, we must contemplate the matter of the oncoming young actors with considerable trepidation. Inevitably we find that there are very few of them, and that there is always the peril that the supply may give out at any moment.

My suspicion is that young men are pretty wise when they decide to pass up the curious profession of acting, but even a skeptic must admit that actors are at least a necessary evil, and that we need quite a lot of them if we are going to have a theater.

Consider the Men

Perhaps, then, it might be of some interest to look over the current status of the younger American actors. The most widely admired of them all, Burgess Meredith, reached what might be called a quiescent period in his career last season, being exclusively preoccupied with the out-of-town misadventures of the Orson Welles omnibus, "Five Kings." Mr. Meredith, however, is too energetic to remain in such an eclipse for a second year, and it is likely that next fall will find him ensconced in a proper vehicle.

As for Mr. Welles, I still admire him more as a director than as an actor, and I realize that last season found him up to no particular good in either capacity, but there is reason to be hopeful about him, too.

Speaking of the Mercury set reminds me that John Emery, who was concerned with the aforementioned Welles-Shakespeare collaboration, is another of the younger players of interest. He is, in fact, too good an actor for a mistake of his in an East Lynne dramatization of "Wuthering Heights" to be held against him. Hiram Sherman, another reformed Mercurian, continues to be the best of the theater's newer clowns.

Of all the younger leading men of the drama, the one to make the greatest advance of the year was Dean Jagger, despite his participation in three failures. In "Missouri Legend," "Everywhere I Roam" and "The Brown Danube" he proved himself a skillful, attractive and agreeably virile player. If the motion pictures were wise, they would hire him to play Tom Joad in the promised screen version of "The Grapes of Wrath," but I imagine that they will, as usual, go further and fare worse.

Two other pleasant and talented leading men are to be found with Miss Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," in Joseph Cotten and Van Heflin, and in the brief roles that the Group Theater has so far allotted him Lief Erickson, who wasn't any one to cause excitement in the cinema, has suggested that he should become a first-rate actor.

The Group, of course, also possesses in its excellent company one of the most vital players of recent seasons in the person of Elia Kazan, who manages to give excitement to every role he essays. I wish, incidentally, that the Group had John Garfield back in its comforting ranks.

The Unstarred

Let us turn now to some of the unstarred, but extremely competent actors of considerable experience who performed successfully last season.

Or course, there is Morris Carnovsk, of the Group Theater, who comes very close to being the all-around best actor in this country and who added to his reputation by fine characterizations in both "Rocket to the Moon" and the brilliant revival of "Awake and Sing." Then, there is Joseph Sweeney, who is just about my favorite actor and who has never given a performance that was not a delight. In both "Missouri Legend" and "The Merchant of Yonkers," he was in top form, which means that no two portrayals were managed with more skill and originality of approach.

"The Little Foxes" offered three good performances by veterans in the work of Charles Dingle—always an effective actor—Frank Conroy and Carl Benton Reid, while a younger actor, named Dan Duryea, was admirable in the Lillian Hellman play, as he had been earlier in "Missouri Legend." Of course, Berry Fitzgerald is recognized as one of the great comedians of our time.

Philip Loeb, who has long been recognized as an excellent comedian, joined the Group Theater, where he has really belonged for a long time, and in William Saroyan's charming "My Heart's in the Highlands" reminded us that he is as good in dramatic scenes as he has ever been in comedy. Still another Group player, Art Smith, gave us two effective portrayals, one as an embittered dentist in "Rocket to the Moon" and the other as the ancient vagabond in the Saroyan play.

It is at this point that I have a hideous feeling that I have left out several names which should have appeared here. If I have, I am sorry, but, anyway, I think that the foregoing list suggests that the shortage of actors is not yet a terribly serious one.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, June 24.—The callous indifference of stars toward stories and business problems charged against them in Harry Brandt's paid advertisement a few weeks ago has aroused considerable resentment in Hollywood. Mr. Brandt, head of the Independent Theater Owners Association, is the same fiery individual who stated that Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Edward Arnold and a few others were "poison at the box office."

LOUELLA PARSONS

The producers in many instances, took Mr. Brandt seriously, for Katy and Marlene have never worked since. Edward Arnold, on the contrary, has had his busiest year. To return to the battling exhibitor's latest accusation, perhaps a little of what he says is true, but for the most part he grossly exaggerates conditions.

I think I know as many Hollywood players as any other person and few of the women who have come up from the ranks or the men who are self-made are as dumb as he insinuates. Most of the stars are vitally interested in what Mr. and Mrs. Public thinks and they are definitely concerned with the present economic conditions. Why souldn't they be when they make big salaries and their very salaries are threatened every time a theater closes its doors or goes into the red?

Mr. Brandt says: "Our stars aren't Trilbys. They aren't puppets. They aren't automatons. They aren't hunks of clay. They eat and breathe and—we hope—they think. They are in the movie-making business. If they have ideas, let them speak out. The industry has a responsibility to its stars and we think it lives up to that responsibility pretty darn well. The stars also owe the industry plenty, but outside of performing their assigned duties—and that many times grudgingly—their interest is limited to getting their options lifted and determining the size of their names on the marquees."

Mr. Brandt takes Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as the exception. He says Doug has the intelligence and the gumption to say that Hollywood's product needs a readjustment, that the product is "watered to the point of becoming anaemic screen literature."

Young Doug is a nice boy, but I don't feel he is qualified to tell producers how to make pictures. He tried producing himself in London and wasn't what we might call a howling success. Mr. Brandt may be a very good exhibitor, but his article shows that he knows very little about conditions in Hollywood.

If Spencer Tracy walked into Louis B. Mayer's office and told him how to run his business, you'd hear an explosion that would go round the world. If Tyrone Power should attempt to dictate policy to Darryl Zanuck there would be an aftermath that would make the San Francisco earthquake seem tame. Errol Flynn's advice on picture-making wouldn't be welcome in the Warner studio, and I may say that of every other Hollywood picture-making plant.

The producers have a job to do—a definite one—and they do it. The actors have a job to do and I think they do it darn well. I don't know any successful star who sits idly by without commenting on the story he is to make, or the character he is to portray.

Bette Davis threatened to walk out of "Elizabeth and Essex" if they didn't stop prettying her up, because Elizabeth was never noted for her beauty. Warner's never make an announcement of a Paul Muni picture ntil he is consulted. He analyzes every script, studies the character and sometimes takes weeks to make his decision. Joan Crawford accepted an unimportant role in "The Women" because she realized she must have a change and not the usual glamorized wishy-washy heroines she had been playing.

George Raft has always battled about his pictures and Claudette Colbert will fight at the drop of a hat against playing a part she believes unsuited to her. The same is true of Irene Dunne.

Definitely, the fault of the present condition of motion pictures is not through any lack of co-operation on the part of the stars. There may be a few isolated instances where players are interested only in getting a salary, but such actors last only a short time.

I would be more inclined to feel it is too much sameness in stories, too many double features and not enough new faces rather than the indifference of our motion picture favorites.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Arthur Gershwin, brother of George, is writing ten songs with Stanley Adams, but won't let any music publishers see them. He wants them used only in musical-comedy . . . Chamberlain Brown, who has signed Frances Farmer to a series of broadcasts, is unable to locate her . . . Although Barbara Hutton was quoted by the London newspapers as having said that she feels more secure in England, she'll return to America again within a few months. Burgess Meredith introduced a young actress to Dorothy Parker, told of the fabulous screen offers she had received. "Although I have no stage jobs, I turned down those movie offers," the actress stated, "because I'm wedded to my Art" . . . "You should sue," said Dorothy, "for nonsupport."

LYONS

Saturday night, on the eve of Father's Day, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., met Tallulah Bankhead, and asked to speak to her. "Can't we get together and talk about my father?" Roosevelt suggested. "Certainly," replied the daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, "if you let me talk about MY father" . . . Tallulah, who also is Senator John Bankhead's niece, went to Washington last week to protest against the House relief bill, now before the Senate. If that bill is passed, it would mean the elimination of the Federal Theatre. "I'm going to try and get Uncle John to filibuster," Tallulah promised, "by having him read, on the Senate floor, 'The Life of Gen. Robt. E. Lee'—in 2 volumes!"

Katharine Hepburn no longer finds it possible to refuse to answer Howard Hughes' phone calls to her Connecticut home . . . When Hughes phoned from California recently Miss Hepburn told her maid to inform him that she was out . . . Ten minutes later a plane appeared over the lawn where Katharine was resting . . . Hughes had hired a Hartford pilot to go up in a plane to see whether Miss Hepburn was at home . . . And so when he phoned from Hollywood again Miss Hepburn had to admit that she was in—and answered the call.

COUNTY JUDGE WILLIAM O'DWYER: If you decide to run for district attorney won't you have to resign from the bench, because of Canon 30 of the Canon of Ethics? . . . *VITTORIO MUSSOLINI:* You

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Items of News and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See and Where to Go

A Tom Taylor Melodrama Is Roadside Bill

Play Opening Tomorrow Is Threaded With Rich Comedy Vein

The "old red barn" on the Rockville pike that houses the Roadside Theater will be a bit quieter these next two weeks when "Still Waters Run Deep" replaces "The Pioneer's Daughter" as the attraction. For in this old comedy-melodrama, to be revived tomorrow night, the accent is on comedy. The situation of a mild-mannered young man, completely dominated by his wife and aunt-in-law, is a very comic one as treated by Tom Taylor. However, those who enjoy hissing the villain will have a very worthy target in the person of the wily stock promoter.

The author of this piece was Tom Taylor, whose "Our American Cousin" was the "hit" of the Roadside Theater's 1937 season. "Still Waters Run Deep" is, to quote the drama editor of the New York Tribune upon the occasion of the play's debut, "a charming production full of marked character, noble sentiment, sparkling dialogue and truthful picture. And nothing can be smoother or easier than the current in which the incidents run into each other. John Mildmay, the leading character, is one of those, when found, purest ingots in the mine of humanity, a fine English gentleman, of vigorous physique, strong common sense and manner, of a cheery, blunt heart, all chastened by a deep, refined feeling of which he never makes display, but always acts on." Of the villain in the play, he went on to describe him as "one of those gay villains whom the bubble company mania threw up to the surface!"

That this fulsome praise was well-deserved was borne out by the success of the play. During the season of 1855, no less than five theaters included it in their stock repertoires and throughout the rest of the century, even into the early twentieth century, it remained one of the most popular comedy-melodramas.

The Roadside cast will be headed by three of their most popular players, Anne Ives, Lansing Hall and George Farrington. Mr. Farrington will be seen as John Mildmay, Miss Hall as his flighty young wife, and Miss Ives as the bossy aunt, Mrs. Sternhold. Charles E. Corker, who comes to Roadside from the Stanford University Drama Club, will play the villainous Capt. Hawkley. James Schell and Florence Konold are other newcomers prominently cast.

IN OUR AIR-COOLED AMUSEMENT HAUNTS
Left to right—Elizabeth Houston and Dan Harden, dancing funsters in the Earle's stage revue, "Words and Music." Steve Evans brings his Hollywood banter to "Oddities," on the Capitol stage. Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer, as Johann Straus and his wife, Poldi, in "The Great Waltz," the Little Theater's revival

Star Trio Resumes Dinner Gatherings

William Powell is meeting once a week with Ronald Colman and Richard Barthelmess for a resumption of their weekly dinners which were interrupted when Powell first became ill. Clive Brook, now in England, used to be a fourth member of the dinner group.

Hollywood Americanizes Star

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ing a new approach to the topic of love and the prize ring and permitting its stars opportunity for some of their best work before the cameras.

"Susannah of the Mounties," starring the prodigious Temple, thunders its way through railroad building and Indian uprisings, but never manages to dim the luster of the youngster rescued from a massacre, who becomes the bright guiding star of the Canadian Royal Mounted and the apple of Little Chief's eye. Little Chief, by the way, is played by a bona fide Indian lad discovered on the Montana Blackfeet Reservation. His name is Martin Good Rider, which, it seems to be, should be hyphenated back there near the end.

A growing virtue of all of Washington's recent motion picture bills has been the expanding excellence of the short subjects that adorn each program. There was a time when it was pretty painful sitting through the supplementary features. That was back in the days when the producers thought that "comedies" were the only type of abbreviated camera subject in which the public was interested. Many of those comedies were exceedingly unfunny. Larry Semon, Jimmy Aubrey, Buster Keaton, Lloyd Hamilton and the rest of the stellar funsters of that era would not fare very well today in the sort of slapstick thing they used to do. One of the best of the contemporary short-reels of course—and one of the best explanations of the general improvement in them all is:

"Time Marches On!" And how it marches!

Glen Echo Park Holds Over Its Swing Band

Thompson's 'Specialists' Continue Second Week; Amusements Booming

It's Lang Thompson and his Swing Specialists for another week at the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom in Glen Echo Park. This popular organization will enjoy a well merited holdover.

As for the rest of the attractions at "Washington's Miniature World Fair," they are doing well. Picnic parties are turning out in large numbers to enjoy the beautiful grounds and the free benches and tables. You can spot a veteran Glen Echo lover by the way he makes the rounds. A trip on the world cruise, a thrilling ride on the coaster dip, a whirl on the airplane swings, and a complete sampling of the boats on the waterway canal, the whip and the midway.

The Crystal Pool is packing them in these days, and there are accommodations for ordinary adult swimmers, children and expert divers. Free swimming lessons will be given by senior Red Cross life guards from July 6 to August 1, except Saturdays and Sundays.

To put it briefly the 40-acre amusement park has something good to offer all ages and all tastes. The ride on the street car is breezy and cool the hottest day and motorists can get to the free park in a jiffy by going out Massachusetts avenue.

Bullet Holes

Continued from Page 3.

on that for several weeks, and has a few completely new flame and smoke effects to spring on that company.

Explosions, big and little, provide most of the fun Ponedel and his men find in their work. They blew up the gates of a walled Mexican city for Paul Muni's picture, "Juarez," and they have blown up dams and bridges and log jams for other recent Warner pictures.

One section of the shelves in Ponedel's storeroom is labeled "reflections and flickers." Neither a fireplace nor a burning factory burns with steady blaze, it is explained, and for the camera's benefit they must be made to flicker by using special electric fans and rotating shaders. Ponedel also is ready to provide water reflections on the side of a boat that has never been nearer the ocean than Burbank, Calif., which is some 15 miles, as the crow flies, from salt water.

Leonard Lyons

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can't do anything about the hissing of Italian pictures in Rome's movie houses—because the Italian moviegoers know that your pictures can't measure up to the American-made films. The Germans are more subtle. For instance, they show seven MGM movies each year—but to discourage the Nazi subjects from wanting to see American movies they choose the seven worst MGM films . . . *WILL HAYS:* While "The Birth of a Baby" movie was being banned in New York, Elinore Herrick of the National Labor Relations Board showed that movie to her sons and their friends. Later one of the young men seemed pensive. "What's the matter with him?" asked Mrs. Herrick. "Oh, him," her son, Snowden, explained, "he's engaged."

TACT: Although John Barrymore's contract provided that Elaine Barrie must appear in all his films, Miss Barrie didn't appear in Barrymore's "The Great Man Votes" . . . Garson Kanin, who directed that picture, spoke to Elaine before the casting was completed. She expected to meet opposition, but was told: "Now the part is yours, if you want it. It's that of a middle-aged woman, who must be matronly and maternal" . . . After ten minutes of such descriptives, Elaine decided not to accept the role . . . Whereupon the script was altered, and the role assigned to the young and appealing Katherine Alexander.

SETTLEMENT: When Bert Wheeler and Sally Blaine agreed to separate they discussed the property settlement and Wheeler asked his wife how much she wanted . . . Sally stated a sum—and Bert surprisingly acquiesced . . . "Anything more?" he asked . . . His startled wife quickly replied: "And all the furniture" . . . "Okay," Wheeler agreed, "anything more?" "Er . . . these properties," Sally enumerated . . . "Okay. Anything more?" her husband agreed . . . Sally was overwhelmed. "Just one thing more," she finally said. "I want the pass to the Englewood race track!"

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

of Hollywood? Do they not realize that they not only lack in ordinary civility but are extremely shortsighted as well? What will my attitude be if I am eventually forced to return to Wall Street and people come to me for advice as to the buying or holding of investments in the various motion picture companies?

"I have been here now several months. I have not been able to see or talk to anyone in the industry. I have met, however, a few writers who had occasion to ask favors of me of a financial nature.

"These men cynically scoffed at the idea that it would be possible to gain a foothold in any of the studios.

"I asked whether it was not true that the film industry is a public institution, a national industry, second only to the automobile and oil industries, the financing of which was accomplished with the help of public institutions, the banks, the securities of which were traded on which was coming directly from national exchanges, the support of the hands of the public itself.

"Yes, that was true, but still, the film inrustry was a family affair; that to get in you either had to be a relative of this or that executive, or at least a friend of this or that executive. That in fact, the film industry was a closed corporation, run, exploited, managed or mismanaged for the benefit of the circle of insiders and their clique.

"So the 'ins are in, and the outs stay out, and never the twain shall meet?' The answer was: Exactly.

"Now, this would be all right if the film industry were managed as efficiently as possible. If there were no incompetence, if the product were the finest it is capable of producing. If the interests of the stockholders who supply the capital for the insiders to 'play with' were kept as the first consideration in the eyes of the executives to whom the stockholders have entrusted their funds. If, the welfare of the employes received equal consideration in the eyes of the management.

"But what have we? With a few exceptions the product of Hollywood is so trite and uninteresting that even the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of the small countrysides are sick and tired of it.

Salary Setup Inequitable

"In an age of progressive and social adjustments between capital and labor, in years where stockholders have received no dividends with the exceptions of Loew's and Twentieth Century-Fox . . . we have the crassest juxtaposition of million dollar salaries and starvation wages. We have an executive who gives more than a million dollars in one year to himself and allows at the same time the 'docking' in pay of a $25.00 a week research fellow during his time of illness and appendectomy. Or is my information incorrect?

"It's curious that there are men who profess their love for justice, who produce inspiring films like 'Zola' and 'Confessions.' Don't these men see that sooner or later these conditions must come to the attention of the nation that punishment for a greed, of which one man may be guilty today, may be visited upon the heads of thousands totally innocent who may have to suffer, just the same?

"The film industry has developed —as you said, into a formidable weapon for either good or evil. Will such a weapon be left permanently in hands who use it selfishly, carelessly, incompetently? I shudder to look into the not too distant future."

Flowers for 13

Eleanor Powell has a standing order with a Beverly Hills florist to fill 13 vases with flowers daily. It is in line with her pet superstition that 13 is her lucky number

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 25.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "Naughty But Nice."	Same	Rogers-Astaire in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."	Douglas-Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Howard-Angel in "Bulldog Drum'nd's Secret Police."	Lake-Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Rooney-Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Same	"Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Code of Secret Service," "Heritage of the Desert."	Same	"Prison Without Bars" and "Rookie Cop."	Same	"Wuthering Heights" and "Sorority House."	Same	"V. and I. Castle" and "You Can't Get Away With Murder."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same.	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Menjou, Leeds, McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto in Danger Island."	Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Sorority House."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Love Affair" and "Can't Cheat an Honest Man."	Same	"Persons in Hiding" and "Boy Trouble."	Same	"4 Girls in White" and "12 Crowded Hours."	Same	"3 Smart Girls Grow Up," "Bulldog Drummond's Sec't Police."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Stanwyck-McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ."	Same	Rice-Taylor in "Four Girls in White."	Same	Margaret Lindsay, John Litel in "On Trial."	Donald Woods in "Hermitage of the Desert."	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	"6,000 Enemies."	Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Durbin-Cummings in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Flynn-deHavilland in "Dodge City."	Same	Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	"Spring Madness" and "Lawless Valley."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Laughton-Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Isa Miranda and Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial."	"Boy Friend," "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Rooney-Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Rogers-Astaire in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	"Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Lew Ayres in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Rooney-Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."	Same	Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Laughton-Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Lake-Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 25.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Laughton-Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Walter Pidgeon in "6,000 Enemies."	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter."	"Boy Friend," and "Bulldog Drum'nd's Secret Police."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Stagecoach." On stage: Plunkett & Davis.	Same	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland in "Boy Trouble."	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory."	Same	"Pirate of the Skies" and "Sweepstake Winners."	"The Hound of the Baskervilles" and "Persons in Hiding."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Rogers-Astaire in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."	Same	Rooney-Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	George Raft in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Bob Burns, Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	"Secret Service of the Air," "Wife, Husb'nd & Friend."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	"Persons in Hiding" and "Whispering Enemies."	Same	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	"Winner Takes All" and "Mr. Moto in Danger Island."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Ameche-Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Greene-Rathbone in "The Hound of Baskervilles."	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	"Storm Over Bengal" and "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Cafe Society" and "Tailspin."	Same	"The Bowery" and "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Same	Same	"Four Girls in White," "Torchy in Chinatown."	Same
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Fast and Loose" and "Blue Montana Skies."	Same	"Pygmalion" and "The Last Express."	Same	"Idiot's Delight" and "Mystery of the White Room."	Same	"Slums of New York" and "Honor of the West."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 25.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Spirit of Culver" and "Fighting Thoroughbreds."	Same	"Young Dr. Kildare" and "The Mysterious Miss X."	Same	"My Wife's Relatives" and "Paroled From the Big House."	Same	"Pirates of the Skies" and "Come On, Rangers."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Walter Pidgeon in "6,000 Enemies."	Same	Ray Milland and Isa Miranda in "Hotel Imperial."	Same	Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	"On Trial" and "Winner Take All."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Sergt. Madden," "There's That Woman Again."	Same	"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" and "Risky Business."	Same	Temple-Greene in "The Little Princess."	Same	"Billy the Kid Returns," "Smashing the Spy Ring."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	John Wayne and Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach."	Same	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Mexicali Rose."	Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."	Greene-Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Clarke Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Corinne Luchaire in "Prison Without Bars."	Bill Boyd in "Silver on the Sage."	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Roy Rogers in "Frontier Pony Express."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Rooney-Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JUNE 25.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Wallace Ford in "Back Door to Heaven."	Laughton-Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	"3 Texas Steers" and "Boy Trouble."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Barbara Stanwick-Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Don Ameche, in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"	Same	Stage, Sunset Islanders. Screen, "Down in Arkansas."	Stage, Sunset Islanders. Screen, "Prairie Moon."	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	George Raft and Ellen Drew, "Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same	"3 Texas Steers" and "Boy Trouble."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Young-Ameche in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	"Sorority House" and "Woman Doctor."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	"Sudden Money" and "South of Arizona."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	DARK	DARK	Claudette Colbert in "ZaZa."	Same.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	"Blondie Meets the Boss"	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring"	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City"	Same	"Texas Wildcat," "Next Time I Marry"	Stage—Sunset Islanders, "They Made Her a Spy."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md	Irene Dunne and Chas. Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Power-Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Same	"Terror of Tiny Town," "My Son Is a Criminal."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Lynne Overman in "Persons in Hiding."	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	"Phantom Stage" and "Spirit of Culver."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Carroll-MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	"Trouble in Sundown" and "12 Crowded Hours."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering H'ghts."	Same	Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce in "Society Lawyer."	Same	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Same	Arthur-Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of Cisco Kid."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Chasing Danger" and "Big Town Czar."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ."	Same	Rice-Taylor in "Four Girls in White."	"Unmarried" and "Safety in Numbers."	"Man Who Dared" and "Spoilers of Range."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Rogers-Astaire in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."
State Bethesda, Md.	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	"Big Town Czar" and "My Son Is a Criminal."	Same	"Blackwell's Island" and "For Love or Money."	Same	"Almost a Gentleman" and "Rio Grande."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bing Crosby in East Side of Heaven"	Same	Same	Edward G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade"	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COOL CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Shirley TEMPLE in her famous adventure filled with thrills . . . "SUSANNAH of the MOUNTIES" Randolph Scott, Cast of Thousands
Stage Something new in "ODDITIES" 6 ACTS

Loew's COOL PALACE F at 13th
NOW It starts as a LOVE AFFAIR . . . and winds up as the love battle of the century . . . IRENE DUNNE Fred MacMurray "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW "Rose of Washington Square" Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE AL JOLSON

RKO KEITH'S NOW
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. BASIL RATHBONE in THE SUN NEVER SETS
Added "THE MARCH of TIME" Walt Disney's "BEACH PICNIC"
Coming—"FIVE CAME BACK" with an All Star Cast

SEASON TICKETS FOR "SUNSET SYMPHONIES" OPENING WED., JULY 12 NOW ON SALE
Homer L. Kitt Music Store 1330 G St. NAtional 7333. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

CROSS ROADS BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, VA.
"CANDLE-LIGHT" A GAY P. G. WODEHOUSE COMEDY CURTAIN, 8:40—TICKETS, 85c BOX OFFICE 1321 E ST. N.W. DL 7373

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled NOW EARLE Doors Open 1:30
Ann Sheridan in Warner Bros. Comedy "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" DICK POWELL with GALE PAGE also on screen "SONS OF LIBERTY"
on Stage "WORDS AND MUSIC" featuring OWEN McGIVENEY COON CREEK GIRLS
"Naughty But Nice" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow at Ambassador

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air-Cooled METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING Chester MORRIS Ralph BELLAMY Ann DVORAK in Columbia's Mystery "BLIND ALLEY"
Doors Open 1:30

GO NOW TO GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK FOR FUN FROM SWIMMING DANCING MOTORBOATING EIGHT THRILL RIDES MIDWAY OF MIRTH
LANG THOMPSON'S HIT ORCH. 'TIL SATURDAY NEXT MON. NITE LITTLE JOE HART WITH HIS BAND OF BANDS

RAINER GRAVET KORJUS The GREAT WALTZ
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th at F

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Powers Defy Japan Fleet in Gale: Tornado in Minn.: Class Day at Harvard.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS
Route 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE "HOOSIERS SCHOOLBOY"
Sit in Your Car

"THE OLD SKIPPER" DON HIX IN PERSON
EVERY MONDAY BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 26
Lv. 10 A.M. Rides at Marshall Hall Half Rate — Free Entertainment by the Old Skipper and His Crew!
CHILDREN UNDER 12— 10c
12 and over and Adults 25c
Kiddies' Days every Monday and Friday, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. Trips
MOONLIGHTS Nightly Exc. Mon.—Sailing Time, 8:30 P. M.
FREE DANCING—McWilliams' Orch.
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Sundays, Holidays, Seventy-five Cents
MOUNT VERNON
Leaves Washington—10 A.M.—2 P.M.
1 Hour Each Way on the River
1½ Hour Stop at Mount Vernon
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Admission to Mount Vernon Grounds Children Under 12, Half Rate
Washington's Finest, Most Modern Cruise Liner, "City of Washington"
WILSON LINE NA. 2440 — 7th ST. WHARVES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Naughty But Nice," with Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, Gale Page, Helen Broderick. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Sons of Liberty Featurette.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "6,000 Enemies." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Short subject.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "The Hardys Ride High." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. "Code of the Secret Service," with Ronald Reagan. At 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. George Raft, Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15. Also newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "The Hardys Ride High." At 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40, 9:40. Also newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Barton MacLane, Tom Brown in "Big Town Czar." At 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50. Preston Foster in "Chasing Danger." At 3:30, 6, 8:30. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2:15, 4:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "The Hardys Ride High." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew "SPIRIT OF CULVER" Also "FIGHTING THOROUGHBREDS"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Matinee 2 P. M. ON OUR SCREEN: John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Andy Devine in "STAGE COACH" ON OUR STAGE: Charlie King and his Crazy Cowboys with Cy Plunkett and Joe Davis, of the Welch's Minstrels.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "THE STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE." News. Disney's Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "STAGECOACH" John Wayne.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Deanna Durbin "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

GREENBELT Air Conditioned Free Parking. Claire Trevor, George Bancroft "STAGECOACH"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned Matinee 2 p. m. "CAFE SOCIETY" Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray "TAILSPIN" Alice Faye, Constance Bennett.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell "FAST AND LOOSE" Also "BLUE MONTANA SKIES" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. John Wayne, Claire Trevor "STAGECOACH"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" | Chic Young's Comic Strip "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "THE STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "UNION PACIFIC"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "LET FREEDOM RING" Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP" Deanna Durbin, Robt. Cummings.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Merle Oberon, Laurence Oliver

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air Conditioning "STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL" Don Ameche, Loretta Young

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Enjoyable 15 min. drive from Washington. Free Parking—Cont. 2-11. "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY" Popeye, "ALADDIN & HIS LAMP"

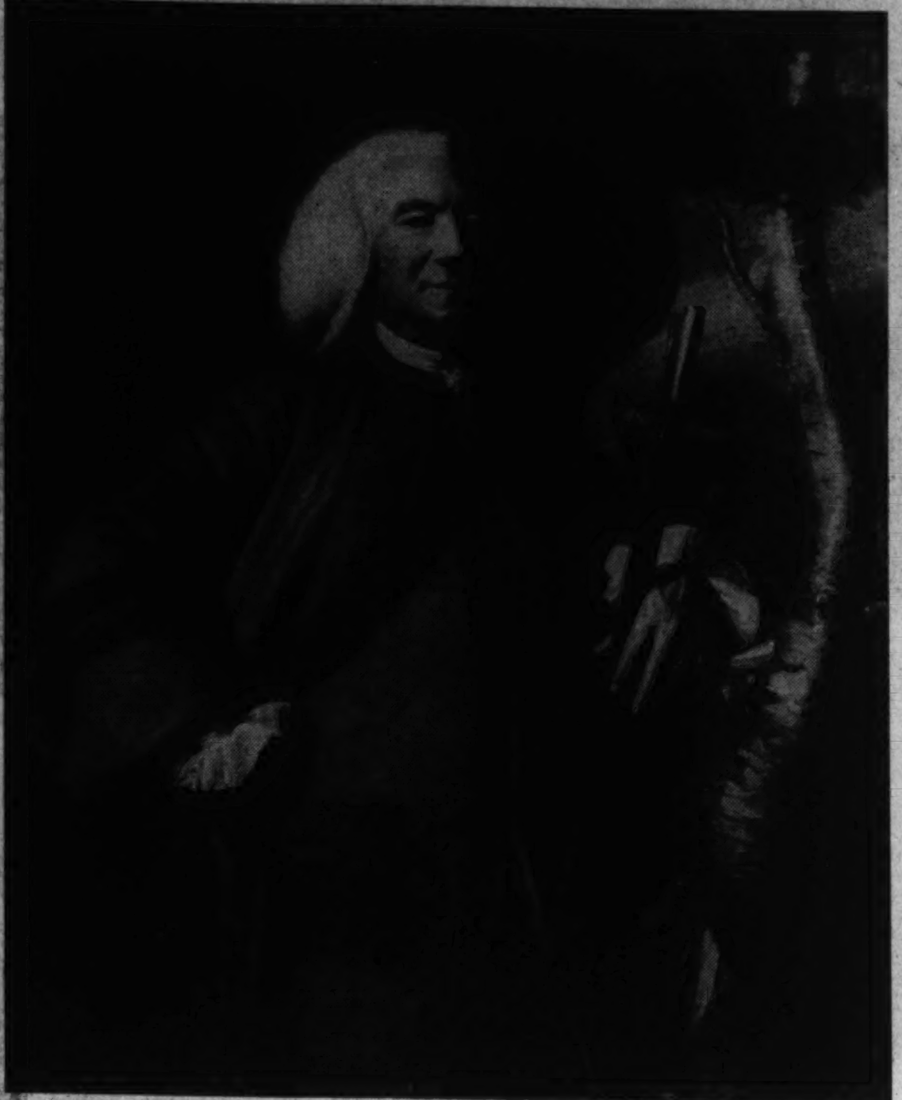
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday "CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

Museum Treasure of the Week

Corcoran Gallery Collection in Review

Elisabeth Rae Lewis



"Jacob Fowle," by John Singleton Copley

The Museum Treasure for this week is John Singleton Copley's portrait of "Jacob Fowle," in his beautiful red coat, gold braided, with his tricorn hat beside him and his musket in his hand. Copley was one of the most prominent of the early American portrait painters whom the eminent critic, Royal Cortissoz, calls "our American old masters."

Copley was born in Boston in 1737. When he was only 13 years old he painted a portrait of his stepmother, and from the age of 17 was an established portrait painter with a good income. When he was 29 his first portrait to be exhibited in London won the attention of Sir Joshua Reynolds, who, like an Englishman, "thought it was by a young British painter!" When urged to come to London by his friends Copley replied, "I make as much as if I were a Raphael or a Correggio, and 300 guineas a year, my present income, is equal to 900 a year in London. Were I sure of doing as well in Europe as here I would not hesitate a moment."

Finally in 1774 he did go abroad, visiting England and France; returning, after his grand tour on the continent, to England, where he remained many years. While he was in London the Revolutionary War broke out in America and Copley was later forced to sell his home in Boston, which was occupied by British troops during the siege. He was elected a member of the British Royal Academy, but he always held the opinion that his best work was done in America. He never returned to the United States and died in London at the age of 78.

Family Group Pictured

In the center of one wall in the early American portrait gallery at the Corcoran will be found a large "Family Group" by Copley, lent by his descendant, Copley Amory. It is interesting to note that the portrait of the man behind the artist is Copley's father-in-law, and it was to him that the tea of the historic Boston Tea Party was consigned.

Another distinguished colonial portrait painter, and one whose name is familiar to all Americans, is Gilbert Stuart. Because he painted so many portraits of George Washington he is sometimes known as the Washington painter. One of Stuart's portraits of George Washington is in the Corcoran Gallery collection.

When His Majesty King George VI of England, so the report goes, entered the White House on his recent visit here, one of the first things to catch his attention was the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington, the inscription under which reads, "This is the portrait saved by Mrs. Madison in 1814"—when the British burned the White House!

Before our forefathers came from England to settle the colonies, the art of portraiture was at its height in England and these early American portrait painters stem from the tradition of the mother country. Stuart and Copley both lived and worked there and it is interesting to look at portraits by Gainsborough, Reynolds and Raeburn, the English masters, in the Clark collection at the Corcoran Gallery, and to compare them with the work of the American artists of approximately their own time. To many, the work by the American painters seems superior to the English—stronger, simpler and the best of the paintings destined to occupy an even higher place in the annals of art than the portraits of the English school. However that may be, we have at the Corcoran a whole gallery of work by colonial artists, and these paintings should make every American proud of his artistic tradition, because they are, in every sense of the word, fine.

They are interesting not only from the standpoint of art, but also because they present to us, in a living and dramatic way, many of the most distinguished citizens of the young Republic. Here is a portrait of Benjamin Franklin by Joseph Wright; painted in Pairs in 1782, and long thought to be by the French artist Duplessis. The evidence that the portrait was done by an American was discovered by Mr. Hart from the papers of Benjamin Franklin in the American Philosophical Society. Included are portratits of Chief Justice John Marshall by Robert M. Sully, and of John Howard Payne, with picturesque ruffles in the style of the day, by John Wesley Jarvis. There are portraits of two Presidents of the United States, one painted by Vanderlyn, the other by Healy. The large portrait of Gen. Andrew Jackson is by Thomas Sully—one of the foremost Colonial painters and one whose lovely portraits of women, once seen, can never be forgotten. In this gallery Sully's portrait of beautiful Fanny Yates Levy stands out even in such distinguished company.

These were the men and women who built the foundations of our Nation—in Government, art and literature. How characteristic of all that is best in the American tradition are their strong, thoughtful, independent countenances. One has only to look at them, as depicted by the "American Old Masters," to realize that they built well. Here are self-portraits by the artists, Sully and Malbone; a portrait of Henry Clay by Henry Inman. Chester Harding, whose portrait of John Randolph, of Roanoke is included in the collection, was one of the most picturesque figures of that early time. Once his grandfather called him aside and said, "Chester, I want to speak to you about your present mode of life. I think it very little better than swindling to charge $40 for one of those effigies. I want you to give up this course of living and settle down on a farm and become a respectable man." But Harding continued his perilous course, refused respectability, and those "$40 effigies" are now among the treasures of many an American museum.

We urge you to visit the Corcoran's Gallery of Early American Portraits and make the acquaintance of your distinguished and delightful ancestors.

This is the first of a series of articles, planned, with the co-operation of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to acquaint the public with the large number of American paintings in the gallery's permanent collection. These articles survey chronologically the development of American painting from Colonial times to the present day. It is suggested that if readers will follow the entire series they will be able to see, with greater appreciation, the work of American artists and the development of American art. The "Treasure of the Week" is an outstanding example of the work of each period. A new "Treasure" will be on exhibition in the upper atrium of the gallery every two weeks throughout the summer.

Alice Graeme, The Post's art editor, is on vacation. During her absence articles will be contributed by Miss Lewis and other writers.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street northwest—Portraiture of men and pictorial photography by Dr. T. W. Kilmer, of New York, through June

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Work by children chosen for special summer classes. Work of American Indian children through June.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

D. C. ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors for loan to tax-supported institutions, through June 30.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets northwest—Water colors by Paul Arl through June.

Symphony Opens Summer Season July 12

Guest Conductors Named For 12 Concerts; Opera To Climax Series

The National Symphony Orchestra's summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate have been definitely scheduled to begin on Wednesday, July 12, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting the first program. Tickets for the twelve "Sunset Symphonies" as well as for the performance of Puccini's opera, "Madama Butterfly," will go on sale tomorrow at the orchestra's box-office in the Homer L. Kitt music store, 1330 G street. The concerts will be given each Wednesday and Sunday evening for a period of six weeks, with the exception of August 2 when the opera will be presented.

Guest conductors engaged for the summer include Andre Kostelanetz (July 16), Efrem Kurtz (July 19 and 23), Erno Rapee (July 26), Burle Marx (July 30), Charles O'Connell (August 6), Rudolph Ganz (August 9 and 13), and Reginald Stewart (August 16 and 20). Dr. Kindler will conduct the last concert on August 23.

Alexander Smallens will direct the performance of "Madama Butterfly" in which the leading roles will be sung by members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Hilda Burke will be heard as Cio-Cio San, Armando Tokaytan as Pinkerton and Carlo Morelli as Sharpless. The entire cast and chorus will be brought from New York, as will the scenery and costumes.

Tickets for the concerts are scaled from 25 cents to $1. Because of production costs, prices for the operatic performance will necessarily be higher. The box-office will be open each week-day from nine to six o'clock. Telephone: NA. 7333.

'The Geisha' Scheduled for Tuesday Performance

Opera Will Be Presented at Sylvan Theater

The Community Center Department's summer festival committee, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is general chairman, will present the Columbia Light Opera Company in the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in a performance of "The Geisha," the tuneful and popular two-act musical play by Sidney Jones, with libretto by Owen Hall and lyrics by Henry Greenbank. The production will be conducted by Ethyl Manning, who has the assistance of Chaloner Barnes, Herbert Kadusin and Jerry McGraw in stage direction.

Leading roles will be sung by Edith Hoffman Jones (Mimosa San), Mildred Gleeson (Molly Seamore), Leila Stanley (Juliette), Clarke Paulsen (Lieut. Fairfax), Florenz Hinz (Wun Hi), Charles Moran (Marquis Imari) and William Brower (Dick Cunningham). There will be a chorus of 50 supported by a small orchestra with Charles Worthy at the piano.

Members of the chorus of the Columbia Light Opera Company surround Edith Hoffman Jones, who will sing the role of Mimosa San in "The Geisha" on Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Theater, under the direction of Ethyl Manning (insert)

New Recording Reveals Gieseking as Beethoven Master

His 'Appassionata' Sonata Develops Power Through Restraint and Sensitive, Clean Phrases; Pianist Also Records Ravel, Debussy

By Jay Walz.

Walter Gieseking, whose manager has just announced that the pianist's whole next season is booked, can play just about anything he chooses these days and make it sound as if it had never been played before. Not that he plays eccentrically, or with unusual bravura. If anything he exercises more restraint at the keyboard than most soloists of the day, and occasions considerably less emotional display.

But he delivers his goods with tremendous impact, and as fresh as if it were right out of the cellophane wrapper. Which accounts, we believe, for his sensational comeback in America last season.

When he was soloing in this country several years back Gieseking was considered a fine pianist, sure. But the delicacies of Mozart were generally believed to be his best dish, with his sensitive Debussy renditions providing tempting program salads. There were other, more able men to do the heavier parts of the repertoire, particularly the works of Beethoven.

A few years out of the country did wonders for Gieseking, and our estimate of him. He can do anything he likes, and we take it with cheers. And now, it appears, he can do even Beethoven with remarkable skill and insight. His radio performance of the last movement of the "Emperor" Concerto followed by a few hours last winter a broadcast performance of the same work by Arthur Schnabel, the acknowledged Beethoven interpreter. And I have since sat in on at least a half dozen pitched battles as to which was the better Beethoven. I say that's nice going for Gieseking.

Anyone who wishes to continue the Gieseking versus Schnabel dispute—or for that matter Gieseking versus any of a half dozen leading pianists, can do so by comparing Columbia's new recording of the "Appassionata" Sonata (Set M-365, three large discs) with earlier diskings. There are five or six in all. Gieseking, it will be found, can do everything technically that the others can, perhaps more. It meets the final test for skill, as far as I am concerned, with his brilliant handling of the tremendous last movement. The things that he does not do are a matter of temperament. Gieseking would not do them because he does not care to. He does not make certain passages as big, or as "passionate" as other pianists do. I think he could if he wished. The result is a performance that must be appreciated for its restraint, its immaculate phrasing, its artistic

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Music Institute Commencement Set for Tuesday

Washington Musical Institute will hold its eleventh annual commencement exercises on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 in the recital hall. Helen Lyon Jones will give the address, entitled "Solo or Symphony." The degree of Bachelor of Music will be conferred upon Sister Mary Louise, C. S. C., by the director, Weldon Carter. After the exercises, a program will be presented by Frances E. Brown, pianist; Madalyne Powell Cheatham, soprano; Winifred Chamberlain, pianist; Paul Niebell, violinist; and Sister Mary Louise, pianist.

On Wednesday evening at 8:15 the institute will present the annual certificate recital. Those receiving fourth grade certificates in piano are Peggie Stockett, Giovanna Stewart and Charlotte Rubel. Intermediate certificates, covering six years of the graded course, will be awarded to Virginia Roberts, violin, and Dorothy Tendrich, piano.

Those taking part in the recital are Georgia Eichner, Mary Alice Fravel, Billie Norwood, Joan Irene Jones, Natalie Lidoff, Carolyn Koontz, Barbara Stellwagon, Joanne Bigge, Ercell Bigge, Giovanna Stewart, Peggie Stockett, Jack Galloway, Morton Steinberg, Virginia Roberts, Mary Van Allen, Alvena Hey and Dorothy Tendrich.

Roberts to Make Orchestra Debut

Walter Bauer, director of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, announces that two concerts will be given tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in the air-conditioned South Building Auditorium at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The concerts will be conducted by Rowland Roberts, graduate of American University and student at the Washington College of Music, who will make his debut.

The major work on the program is the second symphony of Brahms. Other works listed are the last movement, presto burlesco, from Georg Schumann's "Eine Serenade;" Galliera's "Impressioni Esotiche," the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor," Rubin Goldmark's "The Call of the Plains," and the "Cripple Creek" number from Lamar Stringfield's suite, "Southern Mountains."

Opera Chorus Begins Rehearsals

The Civic Grand Opera Association has begun rehearsals for "Cavalleria Rusticana," under the direction of Mme. Amelia Conti, artistic director. Singers are invited to apply for auditions as members of the chorus. Several openings are available, particularly in the contralto and basso sections. Applications can be addressed to Mme. Conti at 1813 K street.

The association plans to produce three operas next season, to be selected from the following list: "Rigoletto, "La Traviata," "Manon," "Thais," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tosca," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Pagliacci," "Haensel und Gretel," "Martha" and "The Secret of Suzanne. The public is invited to express preferences.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m. Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.
Navy Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Elmhurst College Men's Glee Club. Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.
Agricultural Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Company. "The Geisha." Sylvan Theatre, 8 p. m.
Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 2 p. m. Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.
Navy Band. Naval Hosptial, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Kelly Tatum. Song recital, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.
"Music of the Americas." Army Band. Mario Alvarez, soloist. Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m. Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.
Army Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Pan American Union Presents Mario Alvarez

The Pan American Union will present its ninety-second concert of "Music of the Americas" on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the Aztec Garden. The greater part of the program will be played by the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The guest soloist is Mario Alvarez, Cuban tenor, and there will be four soloists from the band: Oscar Short, cornet; William Cameron, harp; L. Goucher and M. Ford, xylophone.

In his three appearances during the evening, Mario Alvarez will sing: "Lamento Gitano" (Grever), "Amor de mi Bohio" (Brito), "No se porque te quiero" (Tucci-Olivera), "Ay, Ay, Ay" (Freire), "Apaga la vela" (Alvarez), "Perfida" (Dominguez).

The band selections includes compositions by Francisco Zelaya (Honduras), Daniel Robles (Peru), F. Rodriguez (Guatemala), Ernesto Lecuona (Cuba), Carlos Gomes (Brazil), Juventino Rosas (Mexico), Manuel Adalid (Honduras), Carlos Valderrama (Peru), Maunel Ponce (Mexico), Felipe Boero (Argentina), Carlos de Campos (Brazil), Alberto Alvarado (Mexico), Juan Valverde (Argentina), Harl McDonald (United States) and Alfredo Castaneda (Mexico).

Choir Concert

Under the direction of Arthur Howes, the St. John's Church choir of 28 men and boys will give a concert of polyphonic music in the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The program is composed almost entirely of works which they have presented here last season in their series of religious concerts. It will be broadcast over a national network.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Here's the biggest news ever for students of swing, record collectors and jitterbugs who might be curious about the origins of the stuff that's now knocking them lose from their moorings.

Thirty-five records have just been reprinted from original masters cut between 1926 and 1934. Some of them have never been previously issued. Most are late '20 masterpieces that have earned listings in every published book and anthology devoted to "le jazz hot," as the French cats call it. What's more, all but four can be obtained at the popular 35 cent price. I have previously paid over $5 for originals of some of the identical performances and considered myself lucky even to have run across them. Now they're yours almost for the asking. As an extra attraction, each record lists the band personnel and the date of the recording on the seal.

The period from 1925 to 1930, you know, is considered to be the golden age of jazz to a goodly number of fans, just as it's considered by many the golden age for athletics, banking, Republicans, or what have you? Those were the days of the Beiderbeckes and the best Louis Armstrongs, just as they were the days of the Dempseys, the Babe Ruths, the Paavo Nurmis, the Insuls and the Silent Cals.

Whether the personalities of that era actually were more gigantic than those of today is questionable. Appraisals are distorted by nostalgia, distance and the pleasant surroundings with which we associate all things existant in the prosperous, happy twenties. When confronted with comparisons as concrete as track records or phonograph records, we are more inclined to say that, after all, Cunningham is faster than Nurmi and Harry James hotter than ole Satchelmouth Armstrong. In fact, the uninitiated listening to pre-Goodman swing for the first time is very likely to pass off these 35 records as so much overly ripe corn. The ensembles will sound loose. The licks will appear time-worn. The instrumentation will seem tinny.

As a matter of fact, however, the men and music on these records really are great, regardless of how they stack up against today's definitive productions. Like their athletic and economic contemporaries, these jazz musicans were more colorful than their current counterparts. They were more the pioneers who struck out on a field that had suddenly grown broad and fertile and receptive as the country suddenly became wealthy and mature. These earlier men begain in a society that had little developed background in their respective fields. There wasn't a look line of musicians and musicianship behind the jazz men. The athletes weren't the products of finely specialized, $20,000 a year coaches. The budding bankers didn't have Dale Carnegies.

Of course the trombone licks will sound time-worn. But it is not because the music on these records is hackneyed; rather because it was

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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District National Guardsmen Prepare for a Session of 'War' at Manassas, Virginia

This is the kind of action District National Guardsmen will see at the coming war games at Manassas, Va. During a 14-day session that will be far different from the usual summer training period, the men will practice attack and defense under every condition. Top left, advancing against gas; above, the artillery unit fords a stream

Big guns, like those above, will go into action for the "Blues" and the "Blacks" on the Manassas fields. So will machine guns, manned by such alert field men as appear in the circle at right. The soldier at right is Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, of the Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard, who will be commanding officer of the Manassas maneuvers—even commanding officers must take time out to eat. And privates find time—if not the running water—to shave, too (see right, below)

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

Maneuvers Are Largest In Locality

Many of 65,000 Men Participating Will Receive Their Baptism of Fire

By John G. Norris

National Guardsmen of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia will get the first taste of war-like service they have had since 1918 when they take the field in August for large-scale maneuvers.

For many officers and men of the Guard, recruited since the World War, moreover, the First Army field exercises in the vicinity of Manassas, Va., Aug. 7 to 20, will be their baptism of fire. Never before in this area of the United States have there been war games approaching these in size, length or realism.

Nearly 65,000 officers and men of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserves will participate in the August maneuvers. A mimic war, ranging from upper New York State to the valley of Virginia, will be staged then, and 25,000 troops from the Thirds Corps Area will take part in the Southern phase of "hostilities."

Shoot at Planes

The District Guard antiaircraft regiment will shoot at war planes from Langley Field, Va., which will ground-strafe infantry columns and spy on troop movements. Regular Army and National Guard artillery units from Washington and the vicinity will shoot their French 75s during a week of "warfare," and the barrels of thousands of riflemen and machine gunners will overheat daily from rounds and rounds of ammunition.

Every effort will be made to make the exercises realistic. The only concessions allowed are that blanks instead of bullets will be used, that the opposing force will not be in full force—to permit the Third Corps to operate as a unit—and that a truce will be called every day from 3 p. m. to midnight.

But to the guardsmen, coming largely from offices and shops, the greatest change from civilian life to the rigors of military campaigning, will be in sleeping on the ground in pup tents.

Tenting at Night

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, which embraces the District and Maryland National Guard units, said this week that all troops will bivouac each night wherever the day's "fighting" leaves them. They will pitch camp, eat a supper prepared on the spot by a traveling field kitchen and roll up in their blankets for the night.

"The first week of the training period the men will sleep on cots in large tents as is usual in summer training," Reckord said. "Regular divisional and unit training will be carried on, preparatory to the second week's activity. Then as far as is practicable, actual war conditions will prevail."

Only the 260th Coast Artillery among the local guardsmen have had field training of this nature for so long a period. Twice during the past decade the Washington antiaircraft unit has spent its summer training moving camp daily and bunking on the ground. Other troops have not more than one night at a time in the open.

Plans Elaborate

The First Army maneuvers are under the general direction of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Regular Army commander at New York. Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, Third Corps Area commander at Baltimore, will be in charge of the Southern phase of the "war." The staffs of both officials are hard at work on plans for the exercises, and no announcement has as yet been made as to the detailed military situation to be faced by the troops taking the field.

Local military leaders state they will be called upon to defend Washington from attack from the South.

In many ways the military operations of the 1860s will be duplicated during the 14-day period month after next. For the three days before the concentration near Manassas, Washington will see thousands of regulars and guardsmen, in full field equipment, moving toward the "front."

Regular Army troops from Forts Meade, Hoyle and other posts in Maryland, will move through the city August 4, with truckloads of the guardsmen coming across the District line and across the Potomac bridges on the 5th and 6th. The Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, will enter Washington from the northeast and cross the Highway Bridge, while the Twenty-ninth will come in Wisconsin avenue and traverse Key Bridge.

Gen. Reckford recently inspected the maneuver area, and has marked off the location for his headquarters. It is on the Warrenton turnpike at Groveton, the exact spot where Gen. Robert E. Lee had his headquarters for the Second Battle of Bull Run.

The attacking "Blue" force will consist of Regular Army troops of the Third Corps Area, organized into a mechanized provisional division. They will wear the blue denim fatigue uniforms to distinguish them from Washington's defenders, the "Blacks." The Black force will be entirely National Guard, except for some 60 attached Reserve officers. It will consist of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions and the 213th and 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft).

It is only in the past four years that the War Department has been able to secure funds from Congress for large-scale maneuvers of this type. Previously Regular Army and regimental brigade exercises were the normal thing, and National Guardsmen spent their summer training encamped at spots like Camp Ritchie, a beautiful area near Blue Ridge Summit. There they drilled, held target practice, with perhaps an overnight hike of a short field exercise as the climax of training.

Despite the cost of bringing such large bodies of men together, War Department officials hold that maneuvers involving whole corps or armies are vitally necessary to prepare troops for battle.

War College Graduates 96 Officers

Ninety-six officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were graduated from the Army War College this week at exercises conducted in the auditorium at Fort Humphries. Secretary of War Woodring presented diplomas to the officers and made the principal address which, according to the usual custom, was "off the record." Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, president of the college, presented the graduates to the Secretary.

The list of graduates follows:

Col. Burton O. Lewis.

Lieut. Cols. Gerald E. Brower, Robert E. Carmody, William A. Copthorne, Louis A. Craig, Cornelius M. Daly, Maj. Oliver P. Echols, Lee S. Gerow, Oliver L. Haines, Paul R. Hawley, Edmund W. (Maj.) Hill, John L. Homer, Harold F. Loomis, Arthur B. (Maj.) McDaniel, Thomas L. Martin, Joseph C. Mehaffey, Charles D. Y. Ostrom, William O. Ryan, George E. Stratemeyer, Victor V. Taylor, John D. Von Holtzendorff, Douglas L. Weart, Lawrence B. Weeks.

Majors Waine Archer, Lewis C. Beebe, Eugene W. Billick, Harold W. Blakeley, Boniface Campbell, Elliott D. Cooke, Harold A. Cooney, Erle F. Cress, John C. Daly, John R. Deane, Leo Donovan, Don C. Faith, Eugene M. Foster, Paul R. Goode, George W. Griner, jr., Lovic P. Hodnette, Otho W. Humphries, Guy O. Kurtz, Robert B. McClure, Bernice M. McFadyen, Edward B. McKinley, Morton H. (Capt.) McKinnon, Morrill W. Marston, Richard B. Moran, William P. Morse, Charles L. Mullins, jr., Lewis A. Pick, Joseph L. Ready, Erle O. Sandlin, Grant A. Schlieker, Max F. (Capt.) Schneider, Cyrus H. Searcy, Josef R. Sheetz, Stephen H. Sherrill, Victor H. Strahm, Owen Summers, John E. (Capt.) Upston, Arthur R. Walk.

Captains Clarence L. Adcock, Edwin Y. Argo, Jesmond D. Balmer, David G. Barr, Giles R. Carpenter, Riley F. Ennis, Bonner F. Fellers, Philip E. Gallagher, Leslie R. Groves, jr., Alfred M. Gruenther, Joseph E. Harriman, Hobart Hewett, John H. Hinds, William C. Hutt, Lawrence C. Jaynes, Kameil Maertens, Carter B. Magruder, Howard A. Malin, Wallace E. Niles, Williston B. Palmer, George A. Rehm, Robert A. Schow, Edwin L. Sibert, Rupert E. Starr, Ira P. Swift, Ralph H. Tate, Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Samuel P. Walker, jr., Luther D. Wallis.

Navy—Commanders Boyd R. Alexander, Frank R. Dodge, Benjamin S. Killmaster, Ellis H. Geiselman.

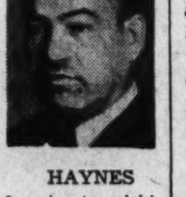
Marine Corps—Lieut. Cols. Franklin A. Hart, Leo D. (Lieut.) Hermle.

Service Sidelights

Fliers Saw No Mud, Stones at Mexico City

By I. G. N.

Army officers who escorted the body of Francisco Sarabia—"Mexico's Lindbergh"—to Mexico City, returned to Washington this week declaring they saw no evidence of any ill-will toward them during their stay in that city. Newspapers in both countries reported that stones and mud were thrown at the American Army's largest bomber when it landed at Mexico City.



HAYNES

The officers said, however, that the crowd at the airport wanted to see Sarabia's arrival and once his remains were taken away it dispersed, paying little attention to the huge American plane or its occupants. They added that they saw nothing thrown and that nothing hit the plane. And while Americans in the city told them that feeling against the United States was growing, there was no demonstration of it during their stay.

On the contrary, when the American party attended a bullfight, the crowd gave them a cheer and again at a night club, the patrons applauded when the management turned a spotlight on the visitors.

The presentation of a Mexican jaguar to Maj. Caleb V. Haynes, commander of the party, by the family of the deceased pilot, was a mark of real appreciation by their hosts, the officers said. Such animals are highly valued as pets in Mexico, and the cat had been the possession of Sarabia's 10-year-old son. Brought back to the United States in the bomber, the "Mexican tiger," as the plane's crew insist on calling it, became very friendly. After a bit of growling as the plane started, it settled down and enjoyed the trip like a veteran flier and soon members of the crew were handling the jaguar like a house-cat.

The animal is fed cooked meat and vegetables to keep it tame, and while still a "kitten" about 15 inches high and 3 feet long, not counting its tail, the Sarabias declared that it will remain tame when full grown. Maj. Haynes, however, was somewhat perplexed as to what to do with it at first. He finally solved the problem by giving it to his squadron at Langley Field. They have named it "89" after the bombing plane which brought it from Mexico, and are quite proud of their unusual mascot.

Widely published accounts that the Navy destroyer Warrington, in carrying the King and Queen from Fort Hancock, N. J., to the World's Fair, left its gangplank behind, were officially denied this week. Stories were published in many papers that the Warrington forgot to carry its gangplank along in its haste to clear the wharf at Fort Hancock, and had to return for it.

WOODWARD

The denial came not from the destroyer, but from Capt. F. E. Powell, U. S. A., "wharf officer" at the Fort. He declares the truth should be known "in justice to the officers and crew of the Warrington." Which is that the destroyer borrowed the Fort's larger gangplank to embark and disembark the royal visitors, and then turned it over to a Coast Guard cutter to bring back on their way out to sea.

"For the officers and crew of the Warrington this unusual detail was just another day's work," says Capt. Powell. "They arrived and departed on schedule and no mistakes nor oversights occurred." Who says the Army and Navy don't pull together?

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, has been telling a joke on himself during the past week. Setting out in full uniform to attend an official function at the World's Fair, the admiral was stopped at the gate by a visitor. Mistaking him for an attendant, the visitor asked him to call one of the motor chairs.

"But I'm an admiral in the United States Navy," protested the astonished seadog.

"All right, then," the visitor snapped, "call me a boat."

Sgt. Phillips Heads Guard Eligible List

Receives Military Award for His Attainments in Branch Examination

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Applications for commissions, new eligible lists for officers, and promotions have been announced at District National Guard Headquarters. First Sergt. Stanley W. Phillips, Company F, 121st Engineers, heads the new eligible list and received at impressive ceremonies on the Mall the military order of the World War Saber, given annually to the guardsman attaining the highest grade in the branch examinations.

Others on the eligible list for commission as second lieutenant are Sergt. Clyde C. Dickerson, Company F; Private Thomas H. Ewell, Company D; Private Ben Reznik, Company F, and Private Royce E. Phillips, Headquarters and Service Company, all 121st Engineers. These men will new wait their turn as vacancies arise.

Capt. William F. Bullis, 260th Coast Artillery, has been promoted to major. Capt. Augustus C. Johnson and Lieut. Paul N. Meyer, both 260th Coast Artillery, have applied for commissions in the Regular Army.

Some time in July a number of officers and enlisted men of the 260th Coast Artillery will drive out to Pontiac, Mich., to take delivery of several new one and a half ton trucks assigned to the regiment.

One company each will be furnished by the 121st Engineers, and the First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment to participate in a parade to be held by the D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars at 7:30 Wednesday, June 28.

Maj. Norman McNeill, inspector of infantry at Baltimore, has been designated to be instructor at the field camp exercise at Camp Ritchie, Md., July 8-22, in which Company A, 372nd Infantry (colored), of the District Guard, and the First Infantry Company, (colored), of Maryland will participate.

Capt. T. L. Sherburne, jr., District tennis representative of the Army Tennis Association, has invited officers of the 260th Coast Artillery to enter that body's annual tournament, to be held at the Army-Navy Country Club, from June 26 to July 3, 1939. The entrance fee is $1 and Capt. Sherburne has requested that those officers who wish to participate transmit their fee direct to him togther with their telephone numbers, at Fort Humphreys, D. C.

A detachment of men from the 104th Quartermaster Regiment reported at the armory this morning at 7:15 a. m. to participate in a reconnaissance of the maneuver areas near Gainesville, Va. They are Master Sergt. Norval B. Smith, Tech. Sergt. Kenneth R. Monroe, Tech. Sergt. Harry A. Nelligan, Tech. Sergt Edward J. Sheppard, jr, Sergt. Edmond R. Day, Sergt. Robert E. Shanahan, Sergt. Eugene F. Wemple, Privates First Class Paul A. Grolock, Richard P. King, Floyd L. Scharte, Fisher, and Privates Earl W. Canter, George T. Caravas, Milton Fitzgerald and John E. White.

A recommendation has gone from Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters to Third Corps Headquarters to assign the men of the State Detachment, District National Guard to the Division Detachment, in the sections where they are to be of most service.

Marines Drill On Wednesday This Week

Battalion to Take Part in V. F. W. Encampment

The weekly drill of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, will be held Wednesday instead of Tuesday in order that the battalion may participate in the Department of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars Annual Encampment parade.

First call for this formation will be at 6:45 p. m.; the parade moves from Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 7:30 p. m. and proceeds west on H street to Fourth street northeast, south on Fourth street to the Stuart Junior High School. All units of the battalion including the band will participate. Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, is past department commander of the District Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Second Lieut. Karl F. Haworth and Corporal Willard R. Piggott, both of Headquarters Co., Fifth Battalion, have been selected as candidates to represent the Fifth Battalion on the Marine Corps Reserve rifle and pistol team, which will train at Wakefield, Mass., beginning July 16, 1939, and leave for Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the National matches on August 12, 1939.

The personnel of the administrative section of Headquarters Co. and the Battalion Band are at the riffe range, Quantico, today firing the "D" course for record.

First Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, U. S. M. C. R. (O.), officer in charge of the Battalion Band, reports a large and enthusiastic attendance at the first of series of evening park concerts played by the Battalion Band last Friday evening in Meridian Hill Park. Other concerts will be played by the Fifth Battalion Band in Stanton Park on June 30; Montrose Park, July 7; Lincoln Park, July 28.

The following men have enlisted with the Fifth Battalion and have been assigned to the recruit platoon for instruction and training. These men will be released to their companies prior to the annual field training period. John H. Engstorm, Co. "C"; Fred H. Johncox, "C"; Arthur M. Shegogue, Co. "A"; Francis W. Watson, Co. "E"; James L. Welty, Co. "D", and Anthony Wust, Co. "A." Andrew J. Shiner has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve force and has been assigned with the medical detachment of the Fifth Battalion in the capacity of hospital Corpsmen 3/c.

The following promotions within the battalion have been announced: Francis W. Augustine, Co. "A," corporal to sergeant; George W. McHenry, jr., Co. "A," private first class to corporal; Speero Brocenos, Co. "B," private to private first class; James R. Lavin, Co. "B," private to private first class; Lynn R. Maines, Co. "A," private to private first class; Walter D. McCraney, Co. "B," private to private first class; Richard H. Skofield, Co. "A," private to private first class, and John H. Weaver, Co. "A," private to private first class.

Soldiers' Band Lists Programs

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Cantonians March" (Alexander), "Builders of Youth Overture" (O'Neill), "By the Shrine of the Sun" (Elliott), "Red Poppies" (Elliott), Selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven), "The Lambeth Walk" (Rose), "Curro Cuchares" (Metallo), "Imperial Waltz" (Eilenberg), "Step On It March" (Karl King).

Thursday—"The Dauntless Battalion March" (Sousa), Overture to "Katharina Conare" (Lachner), Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), "Forget-Me-Not" (Macbeth), Selections from "The Waltz Dream" (Strauss), "Shanghai Lil" (Warren), "Sing, Baby, Sing" (Pollack), "Ensueno Seductor" (Rosas), "Exposition March" (Goldman).

WE DIVE AT DAWN

Submarine Commander of World War Days Begins Series of Stirring Stories of Life Below Water, Both in Peace and War; Tells How One Man Made Most Miraculous Escape of All Time From a Sunken Boat.

By Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Edwards

IN WORCESTERSHIRE, England, indulging his hobby for gardening, lives a man who can boast of the most miraculous escape of all time from a sunken submarine. It was during the Great War that it happened, and William Brown was then stoker petty officer of submarine E-41.

E-41 was acting as target submarine giving practice attacks to E-4 off Harwich in August, 1916. E-4 misjudged her distance. Her periscope appeared only 50 yards on the bow and approaching fast. There was a terrible crash as the two submarines collided, one submerged and the other on the surface. The conning-tower of the submerged submarine was smashed and the hull itself badly holed. She sank like a stone with all hands. The submarine on the surface was holed low down and also began to sink.

Lieut. Voysey, the first lieutenant of E-41 was in the control room when water rushed into that compartment from the 9-foot hole in her hull. Seeing that the boat was doomed, he gave the order, "Abandon the boat. All hands up the conning tower."

When all but six or seven men had gone up, and Voysey was in the conning tower, E-41 suddenly dipped sharply by the bows and water poured down the conning tower hatch as the boat sank. Fortunately, the sea pressure slammed the hatch to as she sank. Then the lights went out. Voysey gave the order for the remaining men to remain still and await developments. Voysey's account reads:

"Those men kept perfectly still and quiet, which I can only describe as wonderful.

"By this time the chlorine was getting strong, and one could feel the increasing pressure badly on one's ears. It was impossible to judge length of time, but after a while the boat seemed to settle evenly, presumably having reached the bottom. This seemed to be the end, and I remember experiencing a curious feeling of detachment, as if standing outside oneself and looking on at something appalling, whilst wondering how long it would take. The effects of the chlorine and the frightful pressure on one's ears were being increasingly felt.

"What happened next I have never been able satisfactorily to explain. Either there was a slight battery explosion, or the pressure formed by the boat flooding blew open the upper conning tower hatch and blew me out at the same time. I can only emphasize the fact that I was definitely blown through the upper hatch, to my intense surprise."

THUS VOYSEY and some others reached the surface, where they were picked up by H. M. S. Firedrake. There remained two men in the control room, which was almost completely flooded, and Stoker Petty Officer Brown in the engine room, where he had gone to make sure that all the men were out of the after part of the submarine.

The two men in the control room waited a few seconds in a pocket of air near the conning tower hatch. Then they dived and, swimming under water through the flooded compartment, found the conning tower hatch and swam up through it. With bursting lungs they swam up through the 65 feet of water which covered the sunken submarine.

Brown shut the water-tight door between the engine room and the midship compartment to keep out the water and gas. Then he set to work to try to open the hatch and escape to the surface. The hatch was the one used for embarking torpedoes for the stern tube. It was very big, and so heavy that it was usually worked through gearing. It was tightly clipped down, and was further secured with a heavy steel "strong-back." Moreover, it was over the engines, which were hot. The engine room, too, was in almost pitch darkness, only a single lamp glowing at half-brilliancy through an "earth" circuit. If Brown was to escape through that hatch it would have to be disconnected from its operating gearing, for that would open the hatch slowly, whereas escape was possible only if it could be thrown open suddenly, allowing Brown to rise with the bubble of air which would be released.

Brown's own account of his doings runs as follows:

"I than proceeded to disconnect the torpedo hatch from its gearing, which meant the removal of two split pins and two pins from the links. Before the foremost one could be removed, however, I had to unship the strongback."

IT SOUNDS EASY, but remember that this one man was working away methodically in darkness in a sunken submarine filling up with electrically charged water and chlorine gas. The water and gas were coming through the voice pipes from the midship compartment, which Brown had left open to ease the strain on the bulkhead and water-tight door. And before he could unship the strongback he had to wait while the water rose in the engine room and created enough pressure to ease the hatch off the strongback.

"The heat at this time was excessive" continues Brown's report; "therefore I rested awhile and considered the best means of flooding the engine room."

This had to be done in order to create in the engine room a pressure greater than the sea pressure outside the hull. Otherwise it would be impossible to open the hatch against the sea pressure. Imagine the coolness of the man, resting in such circumstances, and calmly thinking out his next step.

Brown's account goes on:

"Eventually I came to the conclusion that the best way was to flood through the stern tube or the weed-trap of the circulating system, or by dropping the exhaust and induction valves and opening the muffler-valve. I tried the stern tube first, but could neither open the stern cap or rear door. Then I came forward again. While passing the switchboards I received several shocks. I tried to open the weed-trap of the circulating inlet, but it was in an awkward position, and with water coming over the top of me I could not ease back the butterfly nuts. So I proceeded forward again and opened the muffler valve, also the test-cocks on the group exhaust-valves; tried them, and found water was coming in. Then I climbed on top of the engines underneath the torpedo hatch and unshipped the strongback, drawing the pins out of the links with a spanner that I had with me."

No apology is offered for the technical nature of the quotation from Brown's report. The very technicalities show the problems which he had to face, and how he had to think things out in the most terrible circumstances.

WITH THE CLIPS and the strongback off the hatch, the next step was to flood the engine room fast to increase the pressure so that the hatch could be opened.

"In order to flood the boat completely I opened the scuttle in the engine room bulkhead. Chlorine gas came in as well as water. I tried three times to lift the torpedo hatch, but each time could only open it halfway, and each time air rushed out through it, and the hatch fell down again."

Every time this happened the pressure inside the boat was lost, and to no purpose. There was only one thing for it—to clip the hatch tight shut while the pressure rose in the engine room, and then knock off the clips, and hope that the hatch would fly wide open. But when Brown had taken off the hatch-clips he had dropped them. They were somewhere on the floor-plates between the engines, under several feet of oily and electrically charged water. Brown dived into this and, after groping about in the pitch darkness under water, found the clips. He then clipped the hatch shut and waited, choking with chlorine, for the pressure to rise. At last he thought the pressure was high enough. He knocked off the clips. The hatch flew open, and another pocket of air rushed out. Desperately he put his shoulder to the hatch and tried to lift it. He lifted it a bit. More air rushed out, and then the sea pressure outside slammed the heavy steel hatch down—on his hand. In agony, he succeeded in lifting the hatch sufficiently to free his hand, which was badly smashed. Then he made one final effort.

"I flooded the boat rapidly through the deadlight till the water came to the level of the coaming. I was then able to raise the hatch and come to the surface."

Thus, in a few simple words, does Brown finish his report. It was an hour and a half after the submarine had sunk that the destroyer standing by on the surface watching the bubbles and oil rising from the wrecks saw a man appear. He had a badly smashed hand and was very exhausted. Small wonder. But Brown had much valuable information for the salvage experts and, thanks to this, the submarine was raised and served again, though under another number.

WHEN C 12 sank in the Humber during the war, two officers went down with the boat and afterward escaped. C 12 (Lieut. Manley) was under way on the surface in the Humber when her main motors failed. Robbed of her motive power, the submarine was carried down the estuary by the strong ebb tide. She was swept, broadside on, against the sharp bows of a destroyer, and badly holed by the collision. Manley was on the bridge, but his first lieutenant, Lieut. Sullivan, and most of the crew were below, striving to get the motors into action again. Manley saw at once that C 12 was sinking, and he ordered all hands on deck. The last man was on deck, and C 12 on the verge of sinking, when Manley went down the conning-tower with Sullivan and shut and clipped the conning-tower hatch over his head. Down below Manley and Sullivan investigated the damage—no easy task, since nearly all the lights had gone out, and the sea-water, pouring into the electric batteries, had filled the boat with heavy, chlorine fumes.

Nevertheless, the two officers carried out their inspection thoroughly. They hoped to be able to bring the boat to the surface themselves, but found that the damage was so great that this was out of the question. Only then did they set about saving themselves. C 12 was on the bottom. The depth gauges told them that.

Manley and Sullivan climbed into the conning-tower and shut the lower hatch after them. Then they flooded the tiny tower in which they were crowded together. When it was flooded and the pressure was more than that of the sea outside, they opened the upper conning-tower hatch and swam to the surface—armed with much valuable information for the salvage experts.

The loss of K-13 when undergoing trials in the Gareloch, near the Clyde, on January 29, 1917, provided an amazing instance of the escape of 47 men after an imprisonment lasting 55 hours. K-13 is also the only British submarine from which life has ever been saved by the salvage, or partial salvage, of the boat.

K-13 was a new submarine—one of the large steam-driven boats. She had gone through most of her trials successfully, and the final tests could be done in one short dive. On the afternoon of January 29, she dived to carry out the final tests before joining the fleet. She had on board a number of representatives of the building firm, and other contractors. Also on board was Commander Goodhart. Goodhart, having returned from the Baltic, where he had done such magnificent work in E-8, was building K-14 on the Clyde. He had gone on K-13's trials with his friend Commander Herbert, who commanded K-13, in order to gain experience of the behavior of this class of super-submarine. Altogether there were 80 men in K-13 when she dived on that fatal afternoon.

IT WAS NO sort of a crash dive. When all was ready, Herbert gave orders for the ballast-tanks to be flooded and the motors to go ahead at half speed. But in a few seconds what had started as a dive in "slow time" became a crash dive. There was a terrific rush of hot air from the after-part of the submarine, and a shout of "Tell the captain—come to the surface at once!" The funnels and the 37-inch air-intakes of the boiler-room were open—although the indicator in the control-room stated that they were shut—and the sea was rushing in through these four enormous openings in the hull.

Herbert acted quickly. All water-tight doors were shut, full pressure of compressed air was put on all tanks to blow them as fast as possible, and the operating wheel of the drop-keels was spun round to "drop." This should have released two lead keels, each weighing 10 tons. It was afterward found that only one of these keels had dropped clear. But the water was coming in much quicker than K-13 could gain bouyancy. Faster and faster she sank, until she settled on the bottom with a slight list to port and an inclination of about four degrees up by the bow, at a depth of 55 feet.

Desperately he put his shoulder to the hatch and tried to lift it

There was no doubt of what happened. Mr. Hepworth, the Admiralty boiler overseer, had been in the boiler-room passage when K-13 dived. Through the glass scuttle in the boiler-room bulkhead he had seen water pouring into the boiler-room, and he had been one of the last men to reach the control-room before the water-tight doors were shut. His report was confirmed by the fact that water spurted from the voice-pipes leading from the control-room to the after-compartments. They were shut off, but not before a jet of water from one of them had played on the switchboard, starting a serious electrical fire, which filled the control-room with dense smoke. Neither by voice-pipe nor telephone could communication be established with any of the after-compartments. There were 48 men before the foremost boiler-room bulkhead. It seemed that everybody abaft it—another 32 men—was already dead. Actually, some remained alive and were planning escape, but it will never be known how many.

LATER THAT afternoon, however, Annie MacIntyre, a housemaid, at the Shandon Hydropathic Hotel, was on the shore of the Gareloch. She saw two men swimming in the water. They had shouted, thrown up their hands and disappeared. She reported the fact, but her story was not believed. Yet when K-13 was raised six weeks later and arrangements were made for the burial of the dead she contained, two bodies were found to be missing. They were those of Engineer-Lieut. Lane, of K-13, and John Steele, foreman engineer of the shipyard. Steele's body was never recovered, but Lane's body was found two months after K-13 had sunk. These two had obviously escaped from the after-part of K-13, and had reached the surface before they succumbed, either to the cold, or because their lungs had burst with the sudden release of pressure.

What of the 48 men imprisoned in the fore part of the K-13? Efforts were made to raise the bow by blowing and pumping out all the forward tanks, but to no purpose. The electrical fire in the control-room was got under and finally extinguished. But they were in desperate straits. Much of the oxygen in the air had been used up by the fire, and there were 48 men crowded together and fast using up what remained. One of the civilian experts on board worked out that these 48 men had 12,000 cubic feet of air between them, which would last them only eight hours. K-13 had dived in the afternoon. The early darkness would soon shroud the Gareloch, and then there would be scant chance of her being found, much less succor coming to the imprisoned men, until after daylight next day. That would be about 15 hours from the time of diving—and the air would only support life for about eight hours.

But there was no despair. The best brains of the Submarine Service and of the engineering and ship-building industries grappled with the problem of making the air last longer. In the fore torpedo-room there were shut in many more precious cubic feet of air. But the water-tight door leading into that compartment was jammed shut, a clip having fallen down on the far side of it, and there was nobody in the compartment to raise it and free the door.

PATIENTLY and methodically the shipyard engineers who had built K-13 worked away at that door. In two hours they had stripped away the rubber seating sufficiently to be able to get a bent wire between the door and its seating. After anxious minutes of blind "fishing" with the bent wire the clip was caught and carefully lifted. The door was open. More air was made available. But even this was not enough to keep those 48 men alive very much longer. Breathing was already becoming painful and labored. So other engineers worked at the air compressors and the steel compressed-air "bottles," the air from which is normally used only for blowing tanks. They devised a system whereby some of the foul air was sucked out of the submarine by the air compressors and then replaced from the compressed-air supply.

All this, however, seemed only to be putting off inevitable death from hour to hour, and it could not last very long. They knew, of course, that K-13 would be missed. But how long would it take to find her and discover what was wrong? It might take days; and nothing could be done unless the searchers and the salvage party knew the state of K-13. In the hope of making things easier for the searchers the submarine's wireless masts were raised, although it was known that the depth was too great for them to show above the surface.

One factor, however, was in favor of the imprisoned men. Another submarine—E-50—was also doing trials in the Gareloch on that afternoon. She watched K-13 dive, as one submarine will always watch another when possible. The commanding officer of E-50 (Lieut. Comdr. Mitchell) was rather worried by the tremendous discharge of air which had accompanied K-13's diving. For such a disturbance on the surface there is no word more descriptive than that coined by the Submarine Service. There was a great "gefuffle" on the surface. E-50 wondered what was wrong. Mitchell had seen something else—the appearance of two black specks just after K-13 had dived. E-50 was then some distance off, and thought they were the tops of K-13's periscopes. It was not until long afterward that it became clear that the two black specks must have been Lane and Steel, who had escaped from K-13's after hatch.

NIGHT WAS FALLING, and E-50 was now becoming seriously alarmed. There were a lot of bubbles and a little oil coming up from where K-13 had dived. E-50 tested the water for acid, in case this might show that K-13's electric batteries had been flooded, but there was no sign of acid. Mitchell then anchored E-50 close by and, keeping his skiff over the spot where K-13 had sunk, in case anything or anybody came up, sent an urgent message ashore for salvage plant of all descriptions.

The first salvage ship to arrive was the old gunboat Gossamer. She had a diving suit, but no diver. At 5 a. m. a diver arrived, only to find that the Gossamer's diving suit was leaky and useless. Soon afterward a trawler and the salvage sloop Thrush reached the scene. At about 7 a. m. the first diver went down. Michell's report states: "As soon as he landed on K-13 we heard tapping on the surface as clearly as if the boat had been a few feet off instead of about 10 fathoms under water." "All well before the engine room bulkhead" was the message, but those in K-13 were unable to read signals from the diver or the surface. The sounds of the diver ceased. They waited, but nothing happened. Their efforts at renewing the air were keeping them alive, but they could not be continued much longer, for the battery power was beginning to fail.

Meanwhile something of an altercation was in progress on the surface. Michell wanted to try to lift K-13's bows, and give compressed air to her from E-50 through an armored hose, but the shipbuilders wanted to build a large escape tube to fit the torpedo hatch. They feared that an attempt to lift K-13's bows might break the long vessel in two, but Mitchell's submarine experience told him that time was all-important. He got his way. H. M. S. Thrush and the trawler swept a 6½-inch wire hauser under K-13's bows and arrangements were made to try to lift her bows on this.

MEANWHILE in K 13 Herbert and Goodhart held a conference. It was decided that Goodhart should try to escape through the conning tower. In case he did not reach the surface alive, he was to carry with him a tin, made conspicuous by streamers of bunting. In the tin would be details of their predicament, which would help the salvage party. The queer post-box also contained pathetic notes of farewell to wives from men who had looked at death so long that they had practically lost hope.

Herbert went with Goodhart into the conning tower to speed him on his way. Above the conning tower was the chart room, through which Goodhart would have to pass. In the conning tower they shut the lower hatch beneath them, and then flooded the little compartment until they were up to their necks in icy water, their heads in air at a terrific pressure. They shook hands. Goodhart ducked toward the hatch and disappeared in a tremendous rush of air. Then Herbert set about closing the upper conning-tower hatch, but a rush of air took charge of him and hurled him through it and upward. He was dashed against the steel roof of the chart-room, but was carried, battered and bruised, through the hatch.

"I have distinct recollections of putting my hands over my face and breathing as I went up," said Herbert afterwards, "and I can liken my condition to that of a pip you see in a lemon squash which rises covered with bubbles to the top. I felt myself brush past the wireless aerial—which would be about 20 feet above the hull—and came to the surface in a tremendous sud of air."

Michell says:

"At 10:30 a. m. the Thrush had just taken the strain of the wire, and the trawler was beginning to heel over a little, when a tremendous amount of air from K 13 came up between the two lifting ships. I first thought that she must have broken in two, but before the upheaval had subsided, the form of a man was observed coming to the surface in an immense bubble . . . He was at once hauled out of the icy water. His first words were 'Have you seen Goodhart?'

NOBODY had seen Goodhart. The rush of air which had so bruised Herbert had been greater in the case of Goodhart. He had been hurled against the roof of the chart-room and killed. As Michell said, there were hundreds of chances against anyone reaching the surface alive when blown from the conning-tower, as the casing outside made a veritable trap. Not even that pathetic post-box had come to the surface. Thus, in an attempt to save them, died a man whose exploits had been an inspiration to the Submarine Service. He was posthumously awarded the Albert Medal for gallantry in saving life at sea.

It seemed that Herbert bore a charmed life. He had been Nasmith's first lieutenant in A 4 when she had been so nearly lost before the war. He had been one of the five survivors when D 5 had struck a mine off Harwich. He had been in the French submarine Archimede during her eventful and almost disastrous trip into the Heligoland Bight. He had left E 22 the day before she was torpedoed and sunk by UB 18, and he had, as captain of the "mystery ship" Baralong, fought that memorable action with U 27.

Herbert, with the knowledge of exactly what was required by the 46 men imprisoned 55 feet below water, set to work at once to assist in the rescue. He knew that time was the vital factor, not only because of the air, but also because there was no knowing how long the boiler-room bulkhead, which was designed to stand 15-pound pressure, would hold out against the 25 pounds to which it was subjected.

There followed hours of work. At last, soon after 1 a. m., when the men in K 13 had been below water for 37 hours, and were almost at their last gasp, an air-hose was connected and air pumped into K 13. From that moment things began to get better in the sunken submarine. After three more hours a 4-inch pipe was connected, down which some supplies were passed. Meanwhile, salvage efforts were redoubled, and at last the bows of the submarine showed above the waters of the Gareloch. It was found impossible to raise her sufficiently to get the hatches above water, so a hole was cut in the hull with an oxy-acetylene cutter. There was only 3 inches to spare, and the tide was rising, but through the hole climbed 46 men, who had been entombed for 55 hours. Then K 13 filled and sank once again.

Next Sunday

Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Edwards, of the Royal Navy, offers a wealth of detail never before published in the series of articles, "We Dive at Dawn," starting today in The Washington Post.

In his writings, Lieut. Comdr. Edwards pays tribute to the officers and men of the craft he knows so well—the submarines—and gives a vivid picture of life below water both in peace and in war. Interesting reading at any time, the articles are doubly so at present, coming as they do so shortly after three major submarine disasters—the sinking of United States' Squalus, the British Thetis and the French Phenix.

Today's article and those which follow contain the stories of dozens of episodes of which little or nothing has ever been heard, but each one of which is an epic of courage and determination in the face of deadly peril. The next article will appear in this section next Sunday.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Continued from Page 2.

after graduation. Three of the big electrical companies came to this school and made their selections. But George H. Bucher was not among those selected. He was desperately disappointed, but he was going to be an electrical engineer, and nothing under high heaven could stop him.

The students who had been selected hung their diplomas on their parlor walls and went off to their jobs. Young George Bucher started out to get a job. He selected the electrical company he wanted to work for. He knew no one connected with the company.

The only way was to write to them. He worked out a letter telling them the kind of work he was fitted to do and how he could help them. Then he added his telephone number, put it into the mail, and sat down to wait for the call. A week passed. No call.

He wrote another letter, adding more facts, inclosed a carbon copy of the first letter, and again sat down to wait. No call.

He wrote a third letter, inclosed a carbon copy of letter number 2. No answer.

Meantime he kept on studying and learning about the electrical business. He wrote another letter, telling them this. No answer.

During the summer he wrote eight letters.

Finally an answer did come. "Come for an interview," it said; and the young college graduate galloped in as fast as he could.

"Well, we've got a job for you." said the employment manager. Young Bucher's face beamed. At last! "It's winding coils. Pays 18 cents an hour."

His face fell. A college graduate. Eighteen cents an hour. Then he perked up.

"I'll take it."

He worked hard, devoting his time to learning the business. Finally he was taken out of overalls and given a clerk's job in the export department. Meantime he studied the business; not merely his department, but all departments, and especially the ones above him.

Of course, a man like that is bound to succeed. He did. The former coil winder is now president of one of the largest electrical manufacturing companies on earth—Westinghouse.

If you have a hard time getting a job, remember that George H. Bucher had similar difficulties. Why not do as he did: Study and persist and take any job you can get, no matter how small the pay. Take it and prepare yourself for something better.

In Realm of Science:— "Living Fossils" Found

By John J. O'Neill.

The writers' dream of a "lost world" inhabitated by strange creatures from an ancient epoch has something of an actual parallel in science. The earth is well supplied with living fossils. A fish of a species supposedly extinct for 50,000,000 years captured recently in Africa, has made the subject of living fossils of current interest in the scientific world.

The museums have bones of animals that lived in the distant past, when evolution had not gone very far along its course. Scientises and artists have drawn on imagination to a great extent to picture what these animals looked like in their living state. But for many forms of early life natural models are available although semetimes on a smaller scale.

If the tree-of-life arrangement, which is now accepted by biologists as representing the upward rise of living forms from amoeba to man, is correct, every form of life lower than man may be considered a living fossil.

Life Without Evolution

The term "living fossil" usually is applied specifically to those forms of life which have become so nearly extinct that it was at one time believed no specimen had lived for a long time. In a more general way, it applies to those forms that have ceased to evolve and remain today just as they were millions of years ago—living things in which the spark of evolution has been extinguished. At least that is the way they look to us, with our present limited knowledge of the general plan that lies beyond the magnificent mysteries that are embodied in the phenomena of life.

Fishermen off East Africa some months ago brought up a strange fish about 5 feet long weighing 127 pounds. Fishermen constantly bring up strange fish which, if they were examined by ichthyologists, undoubtedly would turn out to be supposedly extinct fish. This particular fish, with unusual gunmetal-blue scales, was sufficiently unusual to interest the fishermen, who turned it over to Miss Courtenay Latimer, curator of the East London Museum, Cape of Good Hope. She sent a sketch to Dr. J. L. B. Smith at Rhodes University College, Grahamstown.

A Rare Find

Delays in transportation caused by the weather caused the message to arrive ten days later. Dr. Smith knew immediately that the fish was one supposed to have disappeared many millions of years ago. Telephone calls to East London in the hope of preserving the entire fish for close examination brought the information that the fish had been mounted by a taxidermist and the inner structures discarded. Lack of refrigeration facilities had made preservation impossible. Dr. Smith, examining the fish at East London, found that there had been taken alive from the African waters a direct descendant of a fish that had started on the road to becoming a human being via the fish-reptile-mammal course of evolution.

In technical language it was a Crossopterygian fish of the genus Macropoma Agassiz, family of Coelacanthidae, order Actinistia, that had become extinct in the Mesozoic period.

The Crossopterygian fish are first cousins to the most primitive of four-footed vertebrates that started the line of amphibians which left the water and conquered the land, solving the problem of living in the air instead of the water, and thus became the ancestor of all four-footed vertebrates.

No traces of this type of fish have been found by paleontologists in the rocks covering the times since the Mesozoic. That is why it was supposed to be extinct. No one expected to find a specimen alive.

The insect world as a whole is extremely ancient. One of nature's earliest experiments, it has demonstrated that it possesses great survival value. The lizards and reptiles generally have an ancient line behind them and are endowed with powerful resistance to change.

One of the giant reptiles of the age of dinosaurs was the Stegosaurus, which carried a row af great bony plates upright along its back.

The spiny anteater, or echidna, egg-laying mammal, which indicates a reptilian ancestry

It survives in an abbreviated form in New Zealand. Dr. Sunder Lal Hora, assistant superintendent of the Zoological Survey of India, in a paper published in "Science and Culture," Calcutta on "Living Fossils," referring to the living fossil of the Stegosaurus, said:

"The New Zealand Tuatara, or Sphenodon, is a lizardlike reptile with a well-developed laterally compressed tail. The upper surface is covered with small granular scales, and a crest of compressed spinelike scales runs along the middle of the dorsal surface. The lower surface is covered with transverse rows of large square plates. It is the sole survivor of an ancient and primitive order of reptiles which attained its maximum development in the Triassic period. In its general build it shows resemblance to true lizards on the one hand and to higher reptiles, such as crocodiles and alligators, on the other.

"Among mammals the duck bill and the spiny anteater are unique insofar as they discharge the eggs at an early stage of development inclosed in a tough shell. This and several other features of their organization distinctly show the reptilian ancestry of mammals. Like the other living fossils, they also possess a restricted distribution, being confined at the present day to Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea."

The duck-bill platypus, a "living fossil"

PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

The Yearling

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Chapter 19

"I reckon she'd be proud to have it for a rug, a'right. I wisht I'd shot it by myself, to give her," said Jody.

"That's jest all right. The hide's yours. I'll carry her a forequarter, for my portion. She's got nobody but us to hunt for her, with Oliver gone to sea. That mindless Yankee hangs around her is no good for sich as that." Penny said innocently, "Now mebbe you'd ruther carry the hide to your sweetheart."

JODY scowled blackly.

"Pa, you know I got no sweetheart."

"You ain't goin' back on Eulalie after I seed you holdin' hands at the doin's?"

"I was not holdin' hands. It was a game they was playin.' If you say that agin, Pa, I'll jest die."

Penny seldom teased his son, but now and then an occasion was irresistible.

"Grandma's my sweetheart," Jody said.

"All right. I jest wanted to git it straight."

The sand road was long and hot. Penny was wet with sweat, but he walked easily under his burden.

Jody said, "Kin I tote it a ways?" but Penny shook his head.

"These fellers only fits a man's back," he said.

They crossed Juniper Creek, then, after two miles of narrow road, picked up the main road to the river and to Volusia. Penny stopped to rest. In late afternoon they passed Capt. McDonald's house and Jody knew they were nearing Fort Butler. Around a bend in the road, the dry growth of pines and scrub oak disappeared. There was a new lushness. Sweet gums and bay were here, and, like signposts indicating the river, cypress. Wild azaleas were blooming late in the low places, and the passion flower opened its lavender corollas along the road.

They reached the St. John's River. It was dark and aloof. It seemed to slide toward the ocean indifferent to its own banks and to the men who crossed or used it. Jody stared at it. It was a pathway to the world. Penny shouted across it to summon the ferry from the Volusia side. A man crossed over for them with a rough raft of hewn logs. They crossed back, watching the slow sweep of the river current. Penny paid his ferryage and they walked up the curving shell road and into the Volusia store.

Penny hailed the proprietor, "Howdy, Mr. Boyles. How do this feller look to you?"

"Too good for the steamboat. But Cap'll want it."

"What's venison worth?"

"The same. A dollar and a half a saddle. I'll swear, those city people traveling up and down the river—Hollering for venison, and 'tain't half as good as pork, and you and me, we know it."

Penny hauled the deer to the big meat block and began the skinning.

"Yes," he agreed, "but if a feller's pot-bellied and cain't git out and shoot it for hisself, I reckon venison has a mighty fancy taste to him."

They laughed together. Penny was a welcome trader at the store, as much for his wit and his stories, as his business. Boyles himself was judge and arbiter and encyclopedia for the small community. He stood now in the close odorous dusk of his store like a captain in the hold of his ship. His wares included the necessities and scanty luxuries of the whole countryside, from plows, wagons, buggies and implements, through food staples to whisky and hardware, dry goods and notions and medicines.

"Now one fore-quarter I'll call back by for tomorrer to carry home to my wife. T'other one goes to Grandma Hutto," Penny said.

"Bless her old soul," Boyles said. "Why I say 'old soul' I don't know. If a man's wife was as young-hearted as Grandma Hutto, why, living'd be a feast."

JODY WALKED along the length of the glass case under the counter. There were sweet crackers and an assortment of candies. There were Barlow knives and the new Rogers. There were shoestrings, buttons, thread and needles. The coarser wares were on shelves that lined the walls. Buckets and pitchers, lard-oil lamps and basins, the new kerosene lamps, coffee pots and cast iron skillets and Dutch ovens, nestled together like strange birds, fledglings in one nest. Beyond the utensils were the dress goods; calico and Osnaburg, denim and shoddy, domestic and homespun. A few bolts of alpaca and linsey and broadcloth were thick with dust. There was little sale for such luxuries, especially in the summer. At the back of the store were the groceries, hams and cheeses and bacons. There were barrels of sugar and flour and meal and grits and green coffee beans; sacks of potatoes; kegs of syrup; barrels of whiskey. Nothing here was tempting and Jody wandered back to the glass case. A rusty mouth organ lay on top of a pile of licorice strings. He was tempted for a moment to trade in his deer hide and buy the mouth organ, so that he could play to Grandma Hutto or accompany the Forresters. But Grandma would probably prefer the deer hide. Boyles called to him.

"Young man, your daddy doesn't come to trade too often. I'll treat you to a dime's worth of anything you take a notion to."

He looked over the assortment hungrily.

"I reckon the mouth organ's wuth more'n a dime."

"Well, yes, but it's been there a good while now. Take it and welcome."

Jody cast a last look at the candies. But Grandma Hutto would have sweets for him.

He said, "Thank you, sir."

Boyles said, "Your boy's mannerly, Mr. Baxter."

"He's right smart of a comfort," Penny said. "We lost so many young uns, I think sometimes I set too much store by him."

Jody glowed with a sense of virtue. He longed to be good and noble. He turned back of the counter to garner the reward of his character. He glanced up at a motion by the door. Boyles' niece, Eulalie, stood gaping at him. He was flooded instantly with hate. He hated her because his father had teased him. He hated her hair, hanging in tight pigtails. He hated her freckles, more lavish than his own. He hated her squirrel-teeth, her hands, her feet, and every bone in her lank body. He leaned over swiftly and picked a small potato from a sack and lifted it. She eyed him venomously. Slowly, she flickered her tongue at him like a garter snake. She clasped two fingers over her nose in a gesture of malodorous disgust. He hurled the potato. It struck her on the shoulder and she retreated with shrieks of anguish.

Penny said, "Why, Jody."

Boyles advanced, frowning.

Penny said sternly, "Git right outen here. Mr. Boyles, he cain't have the mouth organ."

He went outside into the hot sunlight. He was humiliated. Yet if he had it to do over again, he would throw another potato at her, a larger one. When his business was done, Penny joined him.

He said, "I'm sorry you seed fit to shame me. Mebbe your Ma's right. Mebbe you hadn't ought to have no truck with the Forresters."

Jody scuffled his feet in the sand.

"I don't keer. I hate her."

"I don't know what to say. How on earth come you to do it?"

"I jest hate her. She makes a face at me. She's ugly."

"Well, son, you cain't go through life chunkin' things at all the ugly women you meet."

Jody spat unrepentant in the sand.

"Well," Penny said, "I don't know what Grandma Hutto'll say."

"Oh Pa, don't tell her. Please don't tell her."

Penny was ominously silent.

"I'll be mannerly, Pa."

"I don't know whether she'll take this hide from you now or not."

"Leave me have it, Pa. I'll not chunk nothin' at nobody agin, if you'll not tell Grandma."

"All right. This time. But don't let me ketch you at sich as that agin. Take your deerhide."

HIS SPIRITS lifted. The menacing cloud moved away. They turned north up a path that paralleled the river. Magnolias were in bloom along it. Beyond, there was a lane of oleanders. These too were blossoming. Redbirds flew ahead down the lane. The oleanders led to a gate in a white picket fence. Grandma Hutto's flower garden was a bright patchwork quilt thrown down inside the pickets. Her small white cottage was bound to the substantial earth with vines of honeysuckle and jessamine. Everything here was dear and familiar. Jody ran down the path through the garden; through the patch of indigo, in feathery, rose-lavender bloom.

He called, "Hey! Grandma!"

Light steps sounded inside the cottage and she was on the doorstep.

He ran to her.

"Jody! You scamp."

Penny called, "Don't knock her down, boy."

She braced her small frame. He squeezed her until she squeaked.

"You tormented bear cub," she said.

She began to laugh, and he tipped back his head to laugh with her and watch her face. It was pink and wrinkled. Her eyes were as black as gallberries. They opened and shut when she laughed, and the wrinkles rippled out from the sides. She shook up and down, and her small plump breast quivered like a quail dusting. Jody sniffed at her like a puppy.

He said, "Ummm, Grandma, you smell good."

Penny said, "That's more'n you kin say for us, Grandma. We're a dirty pair o' somebodies."

"'Tain't nothin' but huntin' smell," Jody said. "Deerhide and leaves and sich. And sweatin'."

"It's a dandy smell," she said. "I'm jest lonesome for boy-smell and man-smell."

Penny said, "Anyway, here's our excuse-us. Fresh venison."

"And the hide," Jody said. "For a rug for you. Hit's mine. I wounded it."

She lifted her hands in the air. Their gifts became at once of great value. It seemed to Jody that he could bring in a panther single-handed, in return for her approval. She touched meat and hide.

Penny said, "Now don't dirty them leetle hands."

She drew gallantry from men as the sun drew water. Her pertness enchanted them. Young men went away from her with a feeling of bravado. Old men were enslaved by her silver curls. Something about her was forever female and made all men virile. Her gift infuriated all women. Ma Baxter had returned to the clearing from her four years in her house with an acute dislike. The older woman returned it with good measure.

Penny said, "Leave me tote the meat to the kitchen. And I'd best tack the hide to your shed wall, to cure for you."

Jody called, "Here, Fluff!"

The white dog came racing. He bounded at Jody like a ball and leaped at his face to lick it.

Grandma said, "He's as proud to see you as if 'twas some of his kin-folks."

Fluff caught sight of old Julia, sitting sedately on her haunches. He stiffened and advanced to her. Julia sat without stirring, her long ears drooping.

Grandma said, "I like that dog. She looks jest like my Aunt Lucy."

PENNY went to the rear of the cottage with the venison and the hide. They were all welcome here, fathr and son and battle-scarred hound. Jody felt more at home than when he returned to his own mother.

He said, "I reckon you wouldn't be so proud to see me, did you have to put up with me all the time."

Grandma chuckled.

"You've heard your ma say that. Did she quarrel about you comin'?"

"Not so turrible as sometimes."

"Your father," she said tartly, "married a woman all hell couldn't amuse."

She lifted a finger in the air.

'I'll bet you want to go swimmin'."

"In the river?"

"Smack in the river. When you come out, I'll give you clean clothes. Some of Oliver's."

She did not caution him against alligators or moccasins or against the river current. It was good to have it taken for granted that he had a little sense of his own. He ran down the path to the landing. The river flowed deep and dark. It made a rippling sound against the banks, but the great liquid heart of it moved silently. Only the swift progress of fallen leaves showed the current. Jody hesitated a moment on the wooden landing, then dove in. He came up gasping with the coldness and struck upstream. He kept close to the bank, where the current ran less swiftly.

He made almost no progress. The dark vegetation towered on either side of the river. He was pinned between banks of live oaks and cypresses. He pretended that an alligator was behind him and swam desperately. He passed one spot and then, laboriously, another, dog-paddling. He wondered if he could swim as far as the upper landing, where the ferry crossed and the river steamers halted. He fought his way toward it. A cypress knee offered anchorage and he clung to it and caught his wind. He set out again. The landing looked far away. His shirt and breeches interfered with his freedom. He wished he had gone in naked. Grandma would not have minded. He wondered what his mother woud have said if he had told her the Forresters had played and sung naked.

He looked over his shoulder. Hutto's landing had disappeared around the bend. He was suddenly not happy in the fluid darkness. He turned around. The current caught him and he shot downstream. He struggled to approach the bank. Watery tentacles held him. He thought in a panic that he might be swept on to Volusia Bar, to great Lake George itself, even, perhaps, the sea. He fought blindly, reaching for whatever might be solid under him. He found himself grounding a little above the landing. In relief, he drifted cautiously down to it and climbed up on the wooden platform. He drew a deep breath. The panic left him and he was exhilarated by the cold water and the danger. Penny was on the landing.

His father said, "That were right smart of a tussle. Reckon I'll just ease around the edge to git me my wash."

He dropped cautiously from the landing.

He said, "Now I don't aim to take my feet offen the ground. My day for capers is over."

HE CAME out of the water shortly. They returned to the rear of the cottage. Grandma Hutto had clean clothes waiting for them. For Penny, there were garments of the long-dead Mr. Hutto, musty with age. For Jody, there were shirt and breeches that Oliver had worn and outgrown many years ago.

Grandma said, "They say you git to use things again, if you save them, ever' seven years. How many is two times seven, Jody?"

"Fourteen."

Penny said, "Don't ask him no further. That school teacher me and the Forresters boarded last winter didn't scarcely know, hisself."

"Well, lots of things is more important than book-learnin'."

"I know that, but a feller needs to know to read and write and figger. But Jody's gittin' along right good with what I kin make out to learn him."

They dressed in the shed. They smoothed back their hair with their hands and felt clean and strange in the borrowed clothing. Jody's freckled face shone. His tawny hair lay wet and smooth. They put on their own shoes and wiped away the dust with their discarded shirts. Grandma Hutto called to them and they went into the cottage.

Jody smelled its familiar odor. He had never been able to disentangle its elements. The sweet lavender she used on her clothing was plain. There were dried grasses in a jar before the fireplace. There was the unmistakable smell of honey, which she kept in a cupboard. There was pastry; tarts and cookies and fruit cakes. There was the smell of the soap she used on Fluff's fur. There was the pervasive scent of flowers from the garden outside the windows. And above it all, it came to him at last, lay the smell of the river. The river itself was fluid through the cottage and around it, leaving a whirlpool of odorous dampness and decaying fern. He looked through the open door. A path led through marigolds to the water. The river shone in the late sunlight, Guinea-gold, like the bright flowers. Its flow drew Jody's mind with it to the ocean, where Oliver rode the storm in ships, and knew the world.

GRANDMA brought Scuppernong wine and spice cakes. Jody was allowed a glass of wine. It was as clear as Juniper Springs. Penny smacked his lips over it, but Jody wished it was something sweeter, blackberry shrub, perhaps. He ate spice cakes absently, and stopped in shame to see that he had emptied the plate. This, at home, would be catastrophe. Grandma went to the cupboard and filled the plate again.

She said, "don't you spoil your dinner."

"I never know, 'til it's too late."

She went to the kitchen and he followed her. She began to slice venison to broil. He frowned anxiously. The meat was no great treat to the Baxters. She opened the oven door and he became aware that other things were being cooked. She had an iron cook stove. Food from it was more mysterious than from the open hearth at home. The closed door concealed all manner of things behind its black bosom. The cake had dulled his appetite a little, but the good odors brought it back again.

He wandered back and forth from Grandma to his father. Penny sat sunk in quiet in a padded chair in the front room. Shadows lay over him and absorbed him. There was not here the excitement of a visit to the Forresters. There was instead a snugness that covered him like a warm quilt in winter. It was meat and drink to Penny, harassed at home by all his duties. Jody offered to help in the kitchen, but Grandma sent him away. He rambled into the yard and played with Fluff. Old Julia watched them wonderingly. Romping was as alien to her as to her master. Her black and tan face wore the solemnity of the workdog.

Dinner was ready. Grandma Hutto was the only person Jody knew who had a separate room to eat in. Everyone else ate in the kitchen, from a scrubbed and bare pine table. Even as she brought in the food, he could not take his eyes from the white cloth and the blue plates.

Penny said, "Now we're a mighty sorry pair o' tramps to set down to all these pretties."

But he joked and gossipped with Grandma with an ease he did not have at his own table.

He said to her, "I'm surprised your sweetheart ain't showed up yit."

Her black eyes snapped.

"Anybody but you said that, Penny Baxter, he'd get pitched in the river."

"The way you done pore Easy hisself, eh?"

"Pity he didn't drown. A man that don't know when he's insulted."

"You'll be obliged to take him yit, to give you the legal right to throw him out."

JODY LAUGHED boisterously. He could not listen to them and eat at the same time. He found himself getting behind, and settled down to steady eating. There was a bass, fresh from Easy's fish-trap in the river, baked whole with a savory stuffing. The Irish potatoes were a treat, after the Baxter sweet potatoes three times a day. There was early mutton corn. The Baxters seldom ate new corn, for all that was raised seemed more desperately needed for the stock. Jody sighed with his inability to hold everything. He concentrated on light bread and mayhaw jelly.

Penny said, "He'll be so spoiled, his Ma'll have to break him in like a new bird-dog."

After dinner they walked together through the garden to the river bank. The travelers waved to Grandma and she waved back. Toward sunset Easy Ozell turned into the path to the cottage to do the evening chores. Grandma eyed her approaching admirer.

"Now don't he look like the back end o' bad luck?"

Jody thought that Easy looked like a sick gray crane, with feathers draggled by the rain. His hair hung in gray wisps in his neck. He had a long, thin, gray mustache, that drooped to his jaws. His arms hung like limp wings at his sides.

"Look at him," she said. "Tormented Yankee. His feet drag like a 'gator's tail."

"He shore ain't purty," Penny admitted, "but he's humble as a dog."

"I hate a pitiful man," she said. "And I hate anything is bow-legged. He's so bow-legged his breeches near about make a mark on the ground."

Easy shuffled back of the house. Jody heard him with the cow, and later at the wood-pile. When the evening's work was done he came timidly to the front steps. Penny shook hands with him and Grandma nodded to him. He cleared his throat. Then, as though his Adam's apple, working up and down, blocked his words, he gave up trying to speak and sat down on the bottom step. The talk flowed about him, and his gray face was bright with content. At twilight Grandma disappeared inside the house. Easy rose stiffly to go.

HE SAID to Penny, "My, if I could talk like you. Maybe she'd take to me better. You s'pose it's that, or won't she never forgive me, bein' a Yankee? If 'twas that, I'll declare, Penny, I'd spit on the flag."

"Well, you know a woman'll hold a idee like a 'gator'll hold a shoat. She cain't fergit the time the Yankees takened her needles and thread and she walked clean to St. Augustine with three hens' eggs to trade for a paper o' needles. Now if the Yankees had got beat, she'd mebbe forgive you."

"But I was beat, Penny. I myself was beat something awful. It was at Bull Run. You rebels whipped us something terrible. My, I hated it." His memories overcame him. He wiped his eyes. "You whipped us, and we was two to your one!"

He shuffled away.

"Now think o' that beat-down human aspirin' to Grandma," Penny said. "He's shore got a low eye for a high fence."

Inside the cottage, Penny tormented Grandma about Easy, as he had tormented Jody about Eulalie. But she gave back as good as she took, and the bout was good-natured. The subject reminded Jody of the matter that had been on his conscience.

He said, "Grandma, Lem Forrester said Twink Weatherby was his gal. I said she was Oliver's, and Lem didn't like it no leetle bit."

"Oliver'll likely take care o' Lem when he comes home," she said. "If Forrester knows to fight fair."

She put them to bed in a room as white as the snow that Oliver told of. Jody stretched out beside his father between immaculate sheets.

He said, "Don't Grandma live nice?"

Penny said, "Hit's a way some women has." He added loyally, "But don't think hard o' your Ma for not doin' like Grandma. Your Ma ain't never had nothin' much to do with, and I'm to blame for that, not she. She cain't hep it, livin' rough."

Jody said, "I wisht Grandma was really my Grandma. I wisht Oliver was shore enough kin."

"Well, folks that seems like kin-folks, is kin-folks. You ruther live here with Grandma?"

Jody pictured the cabin in the clearing. Hoot-owls would be crying, and perhaps the wolves would howl, or a panther scream. The deer would be drinking at the sink-hole, the bucks alone, the does with their fawns. The bear cubs would be curled up in their beds together. There was something at Baxter's Island that was better than white tablecloths and counterpanes.

"No, I'd not. I'd jest like to take Grandma home to live with us. But we'd have to make Ma mind her."

Penny chuckled.

"Pore boy," he said, "has got to grow up and learn women——"

Jody heard the freight and passenger steamer pass the Hutto landing about daylight. He sat up in bed and looked out of the window. The lights of the steamer were pale under the early morning sky. The paddle wheels churned thickly through the water. The steamer blew its thin, high whistle at Volusia. He thought he heard it stop and then go on up the river. Somehow, its passing concerned him. He could not go to sleep again. Outside in the yard old Julia growled. Penny stirred from his sleep. Watchfulness lived sentinel in his brain. Sounds no heavier than the wind aroused him.

He said, "The steamer stopped. Somebody's comin'."

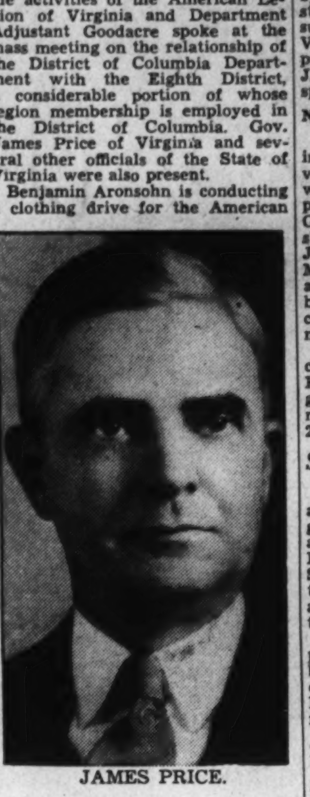
Continued Tomorrow

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

The American Legion

Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre attended, as a representative of the Department of the District of Columbia, the regional conference of the American Legion for the State of Virginia, held at Colonial Beach, Va., last week. This conerence considered matters affecting the activities of the American Legion of Virginia and Department Adjutant Goodacre spoke at the mass meeting on the relationship of the District of Columbia Department with the Eighth District, a considerable portion of whose legion membership is employed in the District of Columbia. Gov. James Price of Virginia and several other officials of the State of Virginia were also present.

Benjamin Aronsohn is conducting a clothing drive for the American Legion welfare office, to help equip children for camp. These children will be going to camp during the months of July and August. The articles of clothing most needed are shoes, play suits, bathing suits and sleeping garments for both boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 years.



JAMES PRICE.

A change in the days for employment interviews has been made. J. Franklin Porter, department employment officer, will be at department headquarters on Tuesdays at 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Junior League baseball entry attended the American Legion jamboree held under auspices of the Virginia Department at Colonial Beach last week to play exhibition games on the program. Commander Abraham Miller and Manager Joseph A. Ashi accompanied the team.

American Legion citizenship medals were presented to Rose Marie Schmutzer and Ralph Burks, of the graduating class at Macfarland Junior High School on award day.

Adjt. Carl Rittenhouse announces a meeting of the executive committee will be held in the clubrooms Wednesday at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting will be in Stansbury Hall on July 6, when delegates and alternates will be elected to serve at the department convention.

Jacob Jones Post

The American Legion School Award Medal given by the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, upon the occasion of the graduating exercises at the Dennison Vocational School on June 19, 1939, was presented to the outstanding girl in Americanism, Virginia Magdaline Miller, by the chairman of the Americanism commission, Joseph A. Walker, and Lillian Caldwell. Mr. Walker made a short address to the children and Mrs. Caldwell presented the medal. Presentation of American Legion School Award Medals was also made on June 16 to the outstanding boy, James Markwood, and girl, Mabel Hayes, of the Stuart Junior High School, by Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh, of the Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

Mike Pappafotis, of the Southeast Boys Club, is being sponsored by the Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, in the Soap Box Derby on July 8.

G. P. O. Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, held in the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 809 Monroe street northeast, the following legionnaires were nominated as candidates to the department convention which is to be held in August: Edward J. Newman, Ed Murray, Edward R. Dixon, Massie W. Blankinship, Alex Meinberg, Roger Kee, Claus Gathgens, R. F. Neason, William J. Cassiday, Albert J. Clarke, Louis C. Vogt, Robert E. Brooks, Herbert Teed, Roy S. Musick, Herbert R. Street, Gus Gibbons, Dan A. Mahoney, Walter Gerdes, Harold E. Hampshire, Robert J. Graef, Charlotte Kostick, G. F. Whalen, B. A. Johns, Penn Howard and A. E. Giegengack. The above-named candidates will be subject to election which is to be held at the next meeting July 10. Polls open in Harding Hall 3:30—close 5 p. m. Open Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 7 to 9 p. m. Eight delegates and nine alternates are to be chosen.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its June post meeting tomorrow night at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

Victory Post

The next meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, will be held July 7. Delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected.

At the meeting held June 16, it was voted to change the by-laws by eliminating that section which stated that no commander could succeed himself. Former National Vice Commander and a Past Department Commander of Alabama J. Fred Johnson was a guest speaker.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in their clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, June 14, with Commander Robert E. Lee presiding. Membership Officer George Seiders closed the membership drive announcing the Red team, J. J. Mulvey, captain, the winner. Mulvey was presented with a pen and pencil set and a gold legion button. Montie Stottler also received a gold pin for bringing five new members into the post.

The post meeting night has been changed to the second and fourth Friday nights of each month, beginning the latter part of July. The next regular meeting will be June 28.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13 and the auxiliary unit of the American Legion recently presented citizenship awards to John L. Lane and Thelma P. Garrett, of Terrell Junior High School. Ross J. Singrey presented the award to the boy for the post and Mrs. Abreo presented the award to the girl for the unit.

Members of the post took the players of the Junior Legion baseball team to Colonial Beach for an outing last Saturday. Manager Dan Paterson and Coach Mark Jackson made the arrangements.

Commander Hummer appointed Past Commander Fred F. Money at the post representative on the department convention committee.

Coley-McCullough Post

Commander Charles Kohen, of Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion, presented the American Legion School Award to Philip T. Woodward, of Abbott Vocational School, last week.

Following the presentation address by Commander Kohen, Maurice W. Acers, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover at the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Third Division Society

Washington Branch, Society of Third Division, will hold a preconvention meeting Wednesday evening at Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 809 Monroe street northeast. The local branch is nominating Capt. Jervey, of Washington, for the presidency at the convention, to be held in New York City.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., will undertake a recruiting campaign for the next two months, seeking to enlist more former service and military men in the organization. At the last meeting 18 new members were admitted into the R. V. A.

National Union

Vice President Earl Dodge presided at the meeting of United Council, No 200. John B. Dickman delivered the eulogy on Fred M. Price, treasurer, who died suddenly. Mr. Price had been a member for a number of years, was chaplain, and a draftsman in the Postoffice Department for 48 years, retiring in 1932. Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist, United Council degree team, was elected to fill the vacancy. Tribute was also paid to A. L. Jennings, former doorkeeper in Scott Council before consolidation spoke to the assembly on F. B. I. activities.

with United Council. Richard A. Walker, of the executive board, announced the outing for members on July 8 at the summer residence of Senator Elmer Johnson at Broadwater, on Chesapeake Bay. Samuel Trupp, vice chairman of the executive board, spoke on the campaign for new members. Calvin O. Orth, council deputy, reported an addition to the membership roll.

I. O. O. F.

Columbian Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. A. F. Nebel, chief patriarch, will preside. The Royal Purple Degree will be conferred, after which there will be election of officers.

On June 19, this encampment assisted Mount Nebo Encampment in conferring the Golden Rule Degree.

At a special meeting July 7, Columbian Encampment will visit Loyalty Lodge, No. 165, Capital Heights, Md. July 12, the chief patriarch and staff of officers of Fred D. Stuart Encampment will install the new officers of Columbian Encampment. July 11, Chief Patriarch Frederick Schumacher and staff of officers of Mount Nebo Encampment will install the officers of Fred D. Stuart Encampment. July 11, Past Grand Patriarch Louis L. Beazley and officers of Columbian Encampment will install the officers of Magenenu Encampment at the Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. July 17, Grand Senior Warden Roswell M. Woodruff and his staff of officers of Magenenu Encampment will install the officers of Mount Nebo Encampment.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The annual department encampment of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will open Wednesday evening with the annual military parade. The parade will form in the vicinity of Fifteenth and H streets northeast, march west on H street to Fourth, passing the reviewing stand at that point and then proceed south on Fourth street to E, the point of disbandment. Music along the line of march will be furnished by the Overseas Military Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, several musical units of the American Legion, the Washington Gas Light Band, Elks Boys Band, Boys Club of Metropolitan Police Band, and the National Training School Band. Several companies of the District of Columbia National Guard, the Fifth Marine Reserves and the local Naval Reserve are expected to participate. The parade and encampment are being sponsored by the Northeast Business Men's Association and all arrangements are being cared for by a joint committee, headed by Joseph P. Bailey and Ray Dunne, of the business association, and Thomas C. Kelleher, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The following members have announced their candidacy for office: Mr. George G. McLeish, for department commander; Mr. Roland F. Kay, for senior vice commander; Mr. John Gill and Mr. Herman L. King, for junior vice commander; Mr. Aram Kojassar, for quartermaster, and Mr. Kruger, for judge advocate.

Chairmen of committees are as follows: Credentials, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth; resolutions, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell; distinguished guests, Past Department Commander Nathan D. Golden; citations, Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman, and by-laws, Senior Vice Commander George G. McLeish.

The next concert of the Overseas Military Band will be held Friday evening at the Takoma Park Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., at 7 o'clock.

Joseph B. Gardella, George G. McLeish and Walter J. Yebens are making arrangements with the transportation companies and hotels for the accommodations of local veterans at the national encampment at Boston August 27 to September 1.

Washington Post

Washington Post will hold its second June meeting Tuesday evening in the clubrooms of the Washington Post Club instead of Wednesday evening, due to the opening session and parade of the department encampment. At this meeting delegates and alternates to the national encampment will be elected and detailed instructions for the department encampment parade will be given to all members of the post who plan to march.

Defense Post

At the last meeting of Defense Post it was the unanimous opinion of the membership that a Sons of the V. F. W. in the Woodridge-Brookland-Langdon section be organized and sponsored by the post. Already established is the Boys' Band, which recently has been taken over by the post through the efforts of Commander Sniegoski. Frank Drake has been appointed to manage the boys' club and find ways and means of equipping the young members with a distinctive uniform. The uniform as adopted by the post is white shirt, white trousers, black tie and shoes. Band rehearsals will be held weekly in the future.

George Shepherd, who served with the 168th Infantry, Forty-second Division, in France, during the World War, was accepted to membership and administered the obligation by Commander Sniegoski.

During the summer months there will be but one meeting a month to be held on the second Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Commander Sniegoski was elected delegate to the national encampment and Comrade Albert J. Gavelle alternate.

B. P. O. Elks

The annual orphans' outing will be held Wednesday at Glen Echo. The orphans' outing committee will meet at the club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to make final preparations to entertain the hundreds of children who will attend the various orphanages in this vicinity. The Elks Boys' Band will furnish music throughout the day, and will be supported by the Clown Band entertainers. Several big league ball players are expected to attend and help entertain the children.

Secretary William S. Shelby announces that final arrangements are being made for a large delegation of Washington Elks to attend the New York World's Fair.

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, will preside today at Annapolis at the association's final regional meeting. At this meeting the association will make final arrangements for the institution of a new Elks Lodge at Pocomoke City, Md., which will be instituted on June 29.

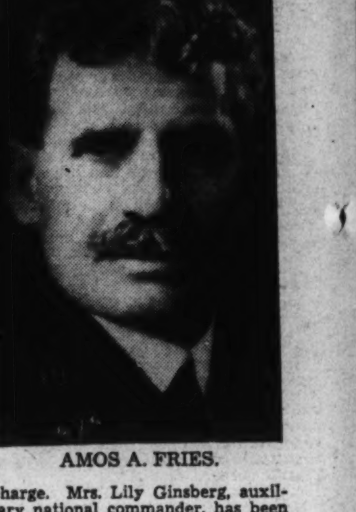
The following delegates and alternates have been elected to represent Washington at the convention to be held at Crisfield, August 27 to 30: Delegates A. J. Duvall, A. A. Durkin, Charles W. Russell, Ellis Klein, Frank L. Betz, John D. Wilkins, Walter L. Wilkins, William J. Kelly, John Moran, Thomas C. Tucker, Harvey C. Belt, Joseph B. McCann, Charles P. Hermann; alternates: Robert M. Lavender, Charles Williams, Joseph C. Easton, Julius Wenig, Arthur A. Connelly, Morris Fetterman.

Disabled American Veterans

A three-day annual reunion, sponsored by National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will be held July 2, 3, and 4.

A patriotic service will be held at Washington Cathedral on July 2, at 4 p. m. Organizations are requester to be present with their colors.

A visitation will be made to Mount Alto on July 3, with the D. V. A. Women's Auxiliary in charge. Mrs. Lily Ginsberg, auxiliary national commander, has been invited.



AMOS A. FRIES.

An outing and picnic will be held in grove 24, Rock Creek Park, on July 4. There will be a softball game between National Capital Chapter and the Last Man Club. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries will umpire. A tug-of-war and horseshoe pitching will be other features, with special games for women and children

Southeast Veterans Club

At the last meeting of the Southeast Veterans Club, the following members were elected to office. George Grommett, president; James Ubil, first vice president; Everett Totten, second vice president; Joseph Dodd, secretary; George Seiders, treasurer. Board of control, John Mulvey, Joseph Goldberg, Rexford Madden, Louie Conner and Joseph Keech. Trustees, Joseph Goldberg, Tony Sakovitch and Joseph Keech.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council met June 14, Past Regent E. F. Minoux presiding. Supreme Representative H. A. Kulz Supreme Representative H. A. Kulze,, Grand Regent Herman Wealthall and Grand Guide H. W. Mills spoke. This Council again meets Wednesday with all other District councils at 1015 L street northwest, to see the Booster Club Degree team initiate a class of candidates in honor of the grand regent.

Oriental Council met last Wednesday, Regent W. F. Ryan presiding. Ten applications were presented for the class of June 28.

The Boosters Club will conduct the Royal Arcanum Day celebration Thursday, at 1015 L street northwest. A varied program commemorating the sixtw-second anniversary of the Royal Arcanum will be presented. Plans for a bowling league and a building committee for the erection of a clubhouse in the District will be undertaken at this meeting.

A fishing party to the bay is being planned by Oriental Council. Details of this trip will be announced shortly.

Masonic Briefs

This afternoon at 3 p. m. Dawson Lodge will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Kornmann, will deliver the sermon. Musical selections by Mr. Thomas Leef accompanied by Mr. Raymond Repp. At their regular communication Wednesday evening, the master, Clifford F. Joncox, announces that the master Mason degree will be conferred with Senior Warden Hansen and Junior Warden Gluckenhous presiding during the different sections. Junior Deacon Burneston will act as senior deacon.

Fred E. Blood, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that at their stated communication tomorrow evening, the master Mason degree will be conferred. The Masons of the fire dapartment have been especially invited to attend this communication. Refreshments will follow.

John A. Hart, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that they have accepted an invitation to visit with Harding Chapter No 31, order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, and at their regular communication of Wednesday, the master Mason degree will be conferred, assisted by the Fellowcraft Team.

Elmer F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge No. 43, announces that their stated communication of Wednesday evening of this week has been called off.

Vincent H. Williams, high priest of Washington-Naval Royal Arch Chapter, announces that the royal arch degree will be conferred at their regular communication Wednesday evening, in the Masonic Hall, Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast. The officers and members of the convention of annointed high priests have been invited to attend this meeting.

Loyal Order of Moose

At the next regular meeting of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, on Tuesday evening, Mr. E. R. Thompson, presiding officer, will appoint delegates to the conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association to be held at Cumberland, Md., July 22, 23 and 24, 1939.

A delegation of members will leave today to attend an outing of Sparrows Point Dundalk Lodge 1228 at Bay Front Beach, Md.

Out of My Mind

Continued from Page 2.

would be held at the eleventh hour—and still no manuscript.

O. Henry's editors would camp upon his doorstep in a body, pleading through the panels, pushing checks for future stories through the cracks as an inducement, and growing old and gray before their time. The most they ever got of any manuscript till it was overdue—and so long overdue that they perforce went straight to press with it—was a few precious pages penciled fast on yellow copy paper. These would be rushed to Mr. Brown, who would be called upon to draw not merely one or two, but four or five small illustrations from them.

Consider what that meant from the artist's standpoint. It meant that somewhere in those first introductory pages he must find five situations dramatic or pictorial enough to be attractive to the reader's eye, and also to convey the tone and flavor of the story. He never knew the plot at all. He never knew the denouement. He might accidentally commit the illustrator's greatest crime—the greatest to the author's way of thinking, anyhow—which is to give away the story's ending in an illustration.

He considered himself lucky if the opening paragraphs in his possession enlightened him as to which characters were which, and why. He might confuse the hero and the villian, in his innocence. Lacking descriptive information, he might draw a small blonde heroine, only to discover ultimately—along with several thousand other sharp-eyed and vociferous readers of the published story—that O. Henry as he went along had made her dark and statuesque. He ran innumerable risks, in fact; and all for want of a full manuscript. And yet the public often asks whether an illustrator has to read the story! Ladies and gentlemen, he does. He does, or else.

School Is Out and Summer Vacation Activities Are Launched on 50 District Playgrounds

Program Diversified Enough for All Ages

You Can Have Your Fun in a Sandbox, or on Horseshoe Court; Or Take a Course in Weaving

By Jay Walz.

School is out. Which means that the vacation and play season should be on.

And it is. The District Department of Playgrounds, which is going right ahead with its program regardless of the efforts (Griffenhagen and otherwise) to reorganize recreation supervision in the Capital, opened its summer schedule Thursday. This means, we're informed, that nearly 40,000 boys and girls will be coursing nearly 50 playgrounds daily, and that 100 full-time and another 100 of part-time staff members, under Miss Sybil Baker's direction, will have hands full keeping the play in order.

We said boys and girls would be trooping to the play fields. We mean boys and girls from ages 1 to 80. Because, according to the list of activities furnished us by the playgrounds office every kind of fresh air recreation from sand boxes to horseshoes is offered. You don't have to go in for strenuous exercise, either—there are, for example, the handcraft classes.

The play season got off to a splashy start—the first day of vacation saw the opening of free swimming periods in eight pools. With the Welfare and Recreation Association of the National Capital parks the playgrounds offer free swimming and instruction in these pools as well as in two under its own jurisdiction.

Pools Listed

The welfare pools include Banneker, Georgia avenue and Euclid streets; Francis, Twenty-fifth and N streets (for colored swimmers); Takoma, Fourth and Van Buren streets; Anacostia, Fairlawn, Potomac Park pool; East Potomac Park. Playground pools are the Rosedale pool, at Seventeenth and Gales street northeast, and Georgetown pool, Thirty-fourth and Volta streets northwest.

Here's the schedule for free swimming: Georgetown and Rosedale, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., with adults permitted from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Welfare pools will be open for free swimming from 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily. In all pools, says the Playgrounds office, free instructions to both adults and children will be conducted daily. Red Cross examinations will be given by the guards, all of whom hold Red Cross certificates.

There are more than pools to the Playgrounds water program, however. Street showers are to be available every day in neighborhoods throughout the city. Playground attendants attach a spray to a fire plug at some 80 locations and play water on all comers for a half hour. Before this is done the streets are closed to traffic, of course, so there is no danger of accidents.

Active sports, like softball, tennis, horseshoes, badminton, baseball, volleyball, get about 60 per cent of the playground program's attention. The rest is concerned with sewing, weaving, outdoor kindergarten, handcraft and nature study.

The sports division will be broken up, of course, into groups that will permit fair play. There is a midgets division for youngsters 9 and 10 years old; the junior division is for 12-, 13- and 14-year-old boys and girls; the senior division is for ages 15, 16 and 17. If you are over 18 you compete with the grown-ups.

Many of the activities lead up to city-wide tourneys. District tennis, softball, baseball, horseshoes, track, swimming and archery matches are scheduled for late in the summer.

According to the Playgrounds Department: "The aim of the leaders in the Playgrounds Department is to furnish frequenters of the playgrounds with games which have carry-over value. For example, emphasis is placed on instruction in tennis and archery."

At the end of the season each playground will hold an exhibit of work done in handcraft. Unusual work is put on display at these shows and parents by the hundreds attend each. The exhibits are varied with exhibits ranging from the kindergartners' sewing cards to elaborate baskets with highly decorated bottoms.

School Forum

By Helen Drake

What does America look for in the graduates—her future citizens?

PETER KISLICIA, 1015 N street northwest, U. S. postal clerk—"In the graduates, America looks for the people to carry on our tradition of high ideals and the spirit of friendliness and goodwill. Through the medium of their individual endeavors, each graduate will be able to give his share of talents and ideas. The character traits of strength, perseverance. courage, truth, and tolerance to all are what we wish to see the citizens of tomorrow display, for they alone will have the youthful ideas of freedom, love for one's country, and, also will be the individuals who will have to carry those banners wherever they go.

"America looks for the citizens who will take an active interest in not only their community lives but in the life of world, with its millions of inhabitants desperately in need of uplift and inspiration. Youth, now, is the time for you to show your sweeping influence for good. Make the world conscious of your desires to improve those about you as well as yourself, and win its approval."

DUDLEY MORROW, 415 New Jersey avenue southeast, U. S. special police—"Today, more than ever, America looks for true Americans who will, by their own belief in democracy, carry Americanism into every living place in our country. Too many disturbing factors are taking our youth away from our American ideals and putting into their minds agitation against all that we Americans stand and fight for. The keyword to our world of future citizens is Americanism. With it we shall advance to higher and higher development; without it our country is destined for destruction and then our institutions of learning and wisdom, of which we have so many, will be useless to us. Remember that you're an American, graduates!"

CLIFFORD BAXTER, 24 Sibley avenue, Hyattsville, Md., postal savings clerk—"Among today's graduates are the leaders of tomorrow. All graduates are capable of giving their leadership to us and we look forward to their new ideas and inventions. As progress is a vital part in our everyday lives, we look for progressive youths who will see some way to solve the many social problems which we find ourselves continually faced with. One of their most important problems now is to solve unemployment among themselves, and then among others; then to clear away the slums and breeding grounds of crime and vice; the problem of preparedness for the wars which may come in their generation; and the problem of social living; and the bringing back of prosperity. With the sincerity, honesty, and uprightness of our modern youth, we should progress rapidly in scientific, literary and educational fields."

Swing Sessions

Continued From Page 5.

so good, so sound, so arresting that it has since been imitated time and time again, even if in progressively refined versions. Then too, here and there can be heard a solo more beautiful than those of today by any standard because it is so much more simple and to the point. Subsequent "improvements" have proved only ornaments to the directness of the original. For an illustration, listen to the tenor, clarinet and trumpet of Coleman Hawkins, Buster Bailey and Tommy Ladnier on Henderson's "Variety Stomp" and "St. Louis Shuffle" made back in 1927—practically ancient history in the story of jazz. Almost every tenor sax that thrills you today, by the way, is simply following the tradition of Hawkins.

Those familiar with this type of record need only be told that they're available. For the rest, I recommend that you listen to them sympathetically, remembering the players' significance as originators of swing as we now know it. Don't be surprised if in short order you become oblivious to the roughness apparent at first and begin to see in the music much that's superior to today's.

Particularly noteworthy are: Fats Waller's piano solo on the entire side of "Valentine Stomp," a bit of keyboard work he has never since equaled.

The two beat tempos of Jelly Roll Morton on no less than 16 sides, especially "Beale St. Blues." All 16 should be familiar to Bob Crosby fans since Crosby comes closer to the old tradition than any other "name" band today. Jelly, himself, is one of the first names in jazz. He made records before 1910. Last year he lived in Washington. Also note the distinctive, phlegmy clarineting of Johnny Dodds on most of the Morton sides as well as on records under Dodds' own name.

Seven subsequent orchestra leaders all together on four fine Mezzrow sides, "Thirty-fifth and Calumet," "Old-Fashioned Love," "Sendin' The Vipers" and "Apologies." There's Mezz, himself, Bud Freeman (who recently left Goodman and Dorsey to form his own band), Benny Carter, John Kirby, Chick Webb and Willy "The Lion" Smith. Chick Webb died this week in Baltimore, by the way, and The Lion is in Washington this week-end at the Suburban Gardens, colored amusement park. Last week-end he had a session on the Potomac River boat.

Educational Advice

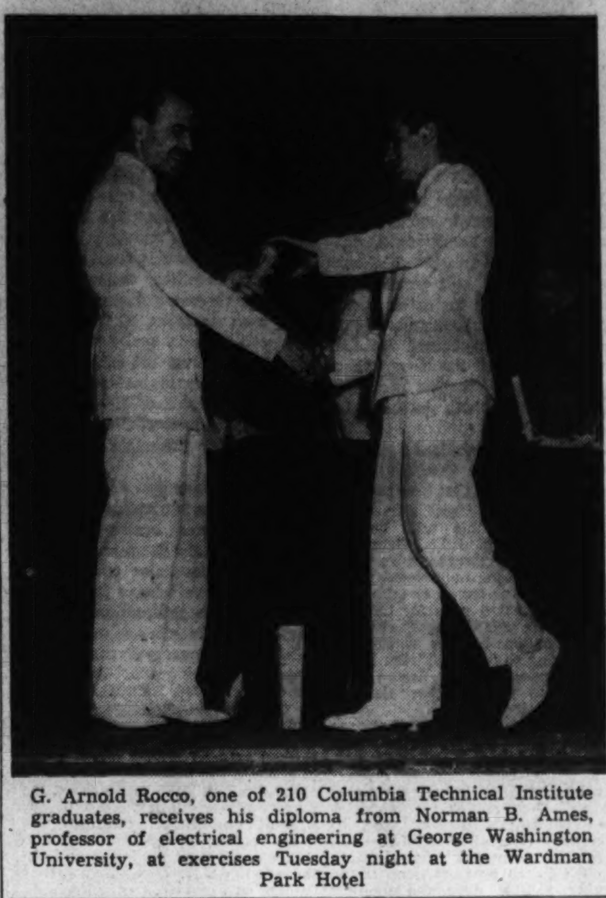
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests



G. Arnold Rocco, one of 210 Columbia Technical Institute graduates, receives his diploma from Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering at George Washington University, at exercises Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel

1,900 Expected for Opening Of C. U.'s Summer Session

Nearly 1,900 students are expected for the summer session of the Catholic University for which registration starts next Friday. The session will continue through August 12, and will include a series of lectures to feature the university's golden jubilee year.

More than 400 courses will be offered in 35 distinct fields by a faculty of 151 members. The Catholic University staff will supply 89 of of its regular teachers and visiting instructors and professors from other colleges and universities will total 62.

Many of the visiting teachers are from the Washington public school system and from governmental departments. Mary S. Cookson, Ellis Haworth and Rene Samson, of Wilson Teachers College, will give courses in science content for elementary schools, methods in secondary schools and the teachings of modern foreign languages, respectively. Among the other instructors from Washington will be Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach and W. Baldwin Buchanan, of Georgetown University; Joseph L. Kochka, of Woodrow Wilson High School, and James G. McManaway, of the Folger Shakespearian Library.

Other instructors from Washington include Lewis B. Lockwood, junior mycologist in the Department of Agriculture, who will give courses in mycology and algology; Kenneth W. Eels, statistician of the co-operative study of secondary school standards now being conducted by the American Council on Education, who will lecture on the junior college and the evaluation of a secondary school.

Prominent among the teachers from institutions outside of Washington are Eugenie A. Leonard, of Oregon, where she serves as director of the counselling and occupational research in the Portland public schools, who will offer courses in general personnel work. Dr. Leonard was formerly dean of women at Syracuse University. L. F. Buckley, of the University of Notre Dame; Elizabeth Morrissey, of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland; Hugh Graham, of John Carroll University; Carlos E. Castoneda, of the University of Texas; the Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, of Loyola University; Mrs. F. J. Civis, of the Baltimore public schools; Joseph Daly, of Princeton University; Joseph J. McGrath, of Syracuse University, and Arthur C. Parsons, of the University of Maryland, will also teach in the summer session.

A series of 13 lectures, to be known as the "Jubilee Lectures on Catholic Education," will be presented approximately twice weekly during the session. These will be given by members of the regular faculty and of the summer session staff, who are outstanding in their respective fields. They will be given in the McMahon Hall Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening and are open to students, alumni, friends of the university, and the general public. The series will open on Wednesday, July 5, with a lecture on "Catholic Education and Contemporary Non-Catholic Philosophies," by the Rev. Dr. Geoffrey O'Connell, a lecturer on the summer session staff.

Wheatley Pupils Plan Projects For Summer

Wheatley Schol pupils are going to combine business with pleasure again this summer. They left the classrooms on the last day last week with long lists of suggested summer activities.

Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, urged them to adopt one, or more, of the activities as a summer hobby, and if possible to have something to show for their work next fall. Miss Mortimer is particular what the activity is. She suggested hundreds of projects from making a garden to keeping a record of the weather.

All children developing hobbies will make an exhibit of their work first thing when school reconvenes in September.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, the new leader of the Wheatley playground, has announced a pet show, doll show and a crafts exhibit as feature events to be staged this summer.

Ann Wickward Named Editor Of Bulletin

Girl to Direct News-Gathering Staff At Central High

Ann Wickward one of the few girls ever chosen to edit the Central Bulletin, will be its editor-in-chief next year. Serving as associate editors for the first, second, third and sports pages respectively, will be George Scott, Ruth Morgan, Phillip Lewis, and Robert Naiman.

Assisting on the sports page will be Donna Hill, while on the second and third pages respectively, Gloria Lubar and Elizabeth Gedney will assist. Headlines will be written by Ruth Buchanan, Ireta Bock and Steven Murphy. Proofreaders will be Maureen Ott and Carol Shea. The faculty advisor for the Bulletin, Ralph Lane, will be replaced by Miss Gertrude Walter.

James G. Deane was recently chosen by Miss Bessie Whitford, faculty adviser for the Central Review, as the new editor-in-chief for the coming year. Other appointments to the Review are: fine arts editor, Amos Taylor; associated editors, Jack Smith and Edwin Solomon; literary editors, Helen Daz and John Diggins, and staff secretary, Christine Taylor. The Central yearbook, The Brecky, will have as its new editor-in-chief, Leon Pear, who will be assisted by Doris Park, Eileen Shanahan, Rutherford Day and Stanley LaVallee as associate senior editors. Photographic assistants are Donald Fredrick and Blair Slaughter.

The newly elected officers of the student council, Paul O'Connell, president and Victoria Paul, first vice president, plan to give the students more and better assemblies. They will call upon the several clubs to give one assembly to acquaint the student body with each club's activities.

The Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society will be carried on by the newly elected officers, George Scott, president; Doris Park, vice president; Victoria Paul, secretary, and Vincent Potter, treasurer.

As during the past year, Harry Drazin will be printing manager of the Bulletin and Review and will be assisted by Joe Herron, Edward Hisey, Bernard Raffel and Max Adelson. The new assistants will be Sidney Sholtz and John Diggins.

Winners of Alumni Association awards of gold medals were the following 28 students: Herbert Benjamin, Phyllis Dudley, Carolyn Harper, Virginia Hoover, Richard Walker, Alvin Griese, Constance Feldman, Virginia Rice, Harry Drazin, Bradford Cole, Robert Miller, John Miller, John Synder, Robert Schroeder and Carlton Carter. Silver medals went to Phillippe Cardon, Melvin Bers, Ellen Simpich, Florence Litman, Deane Keith, John Diggins, Edward Hisey, Sidney Sholtz, Robert Butler, Jack Dishty, Phillip Thompson and James Weremann.

For excellence in science, Jack Sweet was awarded the Bausch and Lomb medal by Dr. A. V. Smith, a science teacher, Lieut Doerr, military instructor, presented the cadet cup to William Lilley, Company D, voted the best inexperienced private by the Officers Club.

The Harvard book awards were presented by Miss Clare Driscoll, a physics teacher, to the outstanding junior boy and girl, James Garner, and Honora Thompson. Dr. Stone presented the Renselaer medal to Robert McKee and the Civitan Key was awarded to Arthur Thompson.

Other prizes were: Spanish club awards presented to Eileen Shanahan and James Zuppa; honor awards of the American Legion, presented by Mrs. Elliot to Virginia Hoover and Mr. Homer to Robert Bamman; German awards by Margaret White to Lewis McKinney and Robin Brandt; domestic awards were presented to Elizabeth Pitzer and Virginia Gray; Michigan Plaque given by the Michigan alumni association to Shirley Salzberger and David Baxter. HELEN DRAZIN.

Strayer Seniors Honor Bonifant

John Bonifant, of Sandy Spring, Md., was elected president of the graduating class of Strayer College of Accountancy last week.

He will deliver the salutatory address at the semiannual graduation exercises in the Mayflower Hotel July 25, at which time he will receive the bachelor of science degree.

William M. Holmes, who will receive the master of commercial science degree at the July exercises, has been awarded the gold medal by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants for makng the highest grade in the C. P. A. examination given in November, 1938. The medal was presented at a banquet held in Richmond at the convention of the Middle Atlantic States Accounting Conference.

Records

Continued From Page 5.

unity, the highly concentrated form of its emotional content.

The records are smooth surfaced, the music phonographs full.

Other new Gieseking. His interpretation of Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso" fourth of "Miroirs" (Columbia small disc, 17137-D) is certainly more harlequinesque than is Jesus Sanroma's recent performance as recorded by Victor. Sanroma is brittle and brilliant, and his recording peculiarly, but effectively, metallic. Gieseking's shows the lighter, fantasy touch. Despite their differences I like them both very much.

Gieseking also gives you a good idea of what Debussy's "Reverie" sounds like (Columbia 17138D). This is particularly helpful, not to mention welcome, after a season of the pretty syrupy "My Reverie." To me the popular version always seemed pretty dull compared with the original. After hearing Gieseking's rendition I'm sure it was. On the other side the pianist plays his own arrangement of a Richard Strauss song, "Serenade." He makes a nice piece of it—nothing quite so good as a Strauss song.

Temple School Graduation Set for Thursday

The Temple Secretarial School will hold its commencement exercises Thursday night at the Kennedy-Warren. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, Sixth Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of university students, George Washington University, will be the speaker. Diplomas, certificates and awards will be presented at this time.

The school has presented the following scholarships: Ada Mae Buxton, Frederick High School, Frederick, Md.; Julia Bistline, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Flora May Benson, Hyattsville High School, Hyattsville, Md.; Mary Griffiths, Lee-Jackson High School, Alexandria, Va.; Charlene Topping, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.; Virginia Middlethon, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.; Morris Wells, Gaithersburg High School, Gaithersburg, Md.; Dorothy Bohannan, Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.; Thelma Middleton, La Plata High School, La Plata, Md.

Mt. Pleasant School Offers Special Work

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will open on tomorrow morning, and on July 5, special classes for college students, teachers and high school graduates, who want intensive training in shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and bookkeeping.

The plan provides for three 40-minute periods of class work a day in shorthand, with the remainder of the day assigned to one, or more, of the other subjects. The class program covers a two-month period.

90 Million in South America

About 90,000,000 persons live in South America, mre than one-half of whom reside in Brazil.

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 1. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

SUMMER COURSES Intensive 8-week Course IN **SHORTHAND** AND **TYPEWRITING** FOR High School Graduates AND College Students REGISTER FOR CLASSES JUNE 26 and JULY 10 *Learn to take notes and type themes* Temple Secretarial School 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258

EMERSON INSTITUTE FOUNDED 1852 SUMMER SCHOOL Co-educational Courses in High School subjects for students wishing to earn advanced credit or to make up deficiencies. Classes Begin June 26 1324 18th St. N.W. DE. 0551

BERLITZ French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, or any other language made easy by the quick and sure Berlitz Method and Berlitz-trained native teachers—available only at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES WASHINGTON, D. C., 1115 Conn. Ave.

Opening New Classes GREGG SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING Intensive Program June 26 and July 5 MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING Fourteenth at Park Road COLUMBIA 3000

SUMMER ART CLASSES *June 26-August 18* Register Now ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Enroll Now! Day and Evening Summer Classes in **ANIMATED CARTOONING** Washington Animated Cartoon School PENTHOUSE STUDIO 900 Albee Bldg. RE. 2632 15th and G Sts. N.W.

Learn **FRENCH SPANISH** *quickly. Native Instructors* 30 Hours Summer Courses Class: $22.50; Private: $45 The Lacaze Academy of Languages 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY *Front Royal, Va.* Military—Accredited—48th Year In beautiful Shenandoah Valley, at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes class rooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 70 miles from Washington, D. C. For catalog and "Visit" folder, address: *Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P*

Washington Preparatory School

Y. M. C. A. Activity—Co-Educational

You Can Still Enroll in the 8-Week Adult Evening Summer High School Course

For Men and Women

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings—

June 19th Through August 11th

Small classes, conducted by the regular staff of the Preparatory School, insuring individualized instruction.

Classes 5:30 to 7:30 in

English III — Algebra I and II
English IV — Geometry I and II
Business English — Business Arithmetic
American Government — Typewriting and Shorthand

Classes 7:30 to 9:30 in

English I — Typewriting
English II — Shorthand
American History — Sociology
Algebra I and II — Etc., Etc.

Because enrollment will be limited arrangements should be completed at once.

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Atlantic City Entertains Children

2,000 Youngsters At Resort for Week Of Special Programs, Entertainments

Atlantic City.

This resort, in the midst of entertaining some 2,000 youngsters here for Children's Week, continues to augment its many attractions with a host of special programs.

Hotel guests are arriving and summer visitors have all opened their cottages in preparation for the three months vacation away from the heat of the inland cities. All the fishing and sailing craft are overboard and ready for a busy season in search of the fighting tuna or blues or for pleasant sails or regattas on the inland waterways.

Golfers are playing at the five courses, which surround the resort at Northfield, Seaview, Linwood, Brigantine and Somers Point. Equestrians canter along the mainland bridle paths and bicyclists make the Boardwalk a busy spot even during the early morning hours. Strollers and rolling chairs take up when the cyclists leave off at 9 a. m. and the steady stream of promenaders continues until long after midnight.

With the arrival of the summer visitors cabanna colonies have sprung up, making the 8-mile beach a myriad of color. Bright beach umbrellas and chairs add to the array. The latest styles in beach and bathing attire are on constant display on the female visitors, but the poor male continues to be the center of a controversy over whether he must or must not wear a bathing shirt. The city commission is still divided on the question and the shirts are mandatory by a vote of three to two.

The awards committee of the National Headliners Club, with Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher Magazine, as chairman, will meet here next week-end to decide upon winners of the various journalistic achievement awards for work done during the past 12 months. Awards are made in the field of newspaper, magazine, radio and news reel reporting and are presented at the annual frolic of the club at the Hotel Traymore here, July 14, 15 and 16.

Shenandoah Spa Expects Good Season

Shenandoah Alum Springs, located in the western part of Shenandoah County, Virginia, will be visited by many travelers and tourists this season.

Since the days when the red-men trekked the country, the famous spas have spouted forth their health giving waters, healing many of mankind's aches and pains.

The beautiful George Washington National Forest with its majestic mountain tops, presents scenic views beyond description. Hiking and mountain climbing are thoroughly enjoyed by many who visit this picturesque section of Virginia.

Among other things of interest is the old Henrietta Furnace which was among the first to extract iron from ore taken from the rich deposits in the North Mountain. This furnace was partially destroyed by fire when Gen. Sheridan made his raid on the valley of Virginia. However, the stonework, including the stacks, is still in a perfect state of preservation.

Recent developments in this famed locality include the opening of a modern hotel near the famous spas where guests may enjoy the highly beneficial mineral baths; also the establishment of "Shenandoah Community Workers" located nearby, manufacturing the finest and most modern furniture out of virgin timber taken from the adjacent forests. This is a cooperative enterprise and offers unusual advantages to the mountaineers, many of whom have qualified as expert cabinetmakers.

Forty Communities Seen From Top of Whiteface

Lake Placid, N. Y.—The northern Adirondacks of New York State are far from being thickly populated, but still from the summit of Whiteface Mountain at the end of the memorial motor highway, which twists up its slopes, over 40 separate communities may be seen on a clear day.

They range in size from Montreal, the Canadian metropolis, down to tiny hamlets nestling in the shadows of the great North Country peaks. Although 75 miles distant from Whiteface, as the crow flies, the St. Lawrence River is plainly visible, with the spires of Montreal and the huge bulk of Mount Royal forming a background on the north bank.

The motorist also can pick out 137 different bodies of water from his vantage point atop Whiteface, nearly a mile above the level of the sea. And this not counting the many tiny rivulets which course through the wilderness of the Adirondack Park.

Summer Scene at the Beach

Sunning on the beach and dipping into the surf at popular Ocean City, N. J., are these early summer visitors

Orkney Springs Hotel Offers Riding, Hiking To Summer Visitors

The great Shenandoah Valley of Virginia with its wealth of historic interest, incomparable scenic beauty, and roads that are a joy to the motorist, is a place of enchantment always, but in summer it is the traveler's dream come true.

Located in the valley is the Orkney Springs Hotel, a well-known mountain resort, around 2,000 feet above sea level. To reach Orkney Springs from the Shenandoah Valley pike one turns west at Mount Jackson and follows the macadam road directly into the grounds of the hotel. Lovers of golf enjoy the nine-hole hazardous mountain course. The tennis courts are always busy. A fine stable of riding horses take guests through Happy Valley and on other charming rides. The outdoors swimming pool is supplied with water direct from mountain springs. Dancing in the great ballroom, to the music of an orchestra, bowling, hiking, croquet under the great trees, bridge, ping pong and shuffle board, are other recreations. One of the great attractions are the wonderful mineral springs of high medicinal value.

Buck Hill Falls Plans July 4 Program

Buck Hills, Pa.—This year's Independence Day celebration is to follow traditional lines with the program opening with the children's parade and flag-raising ceremonies on the North Terrace, the twenty-fourth annual Fourth of July golf tournament for men and women, and tennis and lawn bowling matches in which inn guests will compete against members of the cottage colony.

Field sports, always one of the most popular attractions of Buck Hill Fourth of July celebrations, are scheduled for the afternoon under the direction of Dr. Abner P. Way, New York City, while Dr. Herbert Lorenz, former physical education director of Lafayette College, has arranged an elaborate program of water sports in the Olympic-size swimming pool.

The evening program consists of the presentation of medals to winners of the day's awards by Charles F. Jenkins, Philadelphia, president of the Buck Hill Falls Co., who is also to give a lecture on "The Signers of the Declaration of Independence," which will be followed by a tableau of living statues presented by Buck Hill Camp Club members. The evening is to close with dancing at the Tennis Club.

Cape May to Present Historical Pageant

Cape May, N. J.

Notorious buccaneers and Presidents of the United States will vie for attention in Cape May, N. J., on August 10, 11 and 12 when Cape May will present its first historic pageant.

Portraying historic events in the growth of America's oldest seashore resort, the pageant will include the Landing of Captain Kidd, who centered his pirating operations near the tip of New Jersey's peninsula, and the Parade of Presidents—scenes from the lives of the 17 United States Executives who spent their summers in Cape May.

Wildwood Crest To Welcome Large Crowds

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Growing in popularity from season to season and as an unprecedented influx to Wildwood Crest increases in momentum, preparations are being completed to entertain record breaking crowds on the beach., in the municipal pier, golf course and at the numerous hotels, where varied forms of entertainment is provided.

A varied program of entertainment is in store for the visitor and vacationer. This season plans have been formulated to fete the guests, it was announced by Mayor William Robart. All the facilities of the seashore municipality will be at the disposal of the visitor.

The tennis courts have been improved and are ready for action, while this season, because of the demand for another children's playground, additional equipment has been purchased and erected near the Municipal Pier, Mayor Robart announced.

The Municipal Pier is in readiness to greet the vacationer, with a musical outfit furnishing entertaining programs that include popular concert renditions.

Additional lifeguards will be employed this season, Mayor Robart declared, the same efficiency that has existed in past years, when no drownings were recorded, will continue this summer. A beautiful sandy beach, well protected, makes bathing safe as well as popular recreation for both children and adults.

Closely allied with the benefit from the health-giving rays of the sun, tempered by the salty tang of gentle sea breezes, are those garnered by the sportsmen who demand the great outdoors as their theater of action. For these, Wildwood Crest offers the best along the coast.

Hotels in Wildwood Crest are open and are doing business with many metropolitatn folk having made reservations for the coming summer months. The bulk of the reservations are for July and August, while many will remain during September.

Summer Season In Full Swing At Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J.

Everybody should know that the season in Ocean City has quickly blossomed forth—almost overnight it might be said—like nature in its change from winter to summer. That summer is definitely here.

That the modern and magnificent boardwalk is thronged with the thousands who enjoy its diversity of attractions and charm. That along its length are smart shops displaying the latest in chic merchandise to fascinate the eyes of the female sex.

That the beach is of soft white sand. That it is gently sloping and like a beautiful panorama of life and color, dotted its length and breadth with many hued sun umbrellas and the varied swim suits of the bathers and those who find relaxation and pleasure in a sun-tan bath.

And finally, that the surf breaks gently in long undulating swells upon the sands of the beach.

Beach Haven Opens Safety Drive

Beach Haven, N. J.—Everything at Beach Haven points to the Fourth of July, when the resort will be running at top speed. The safety drive by the Exchange Club is gaining supporters daily and the merchants, too, have adopted a slogan, "The spick, span and safe seashore 6 miles at sea."

Work on the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club's boat basin to hold 70 boats is well under way.

The Boy Scouts and the Red Cross unit will have a day on the program this summer and there will most likely be a tournament on the giant checkerboard on the beach which is the largest checkerboard in the world.

From the fishing quarters come reports that the deep-sea fishing fleet has more reservations for this time of the year than ever before.

Virginia Beach Announces July 4 Plans

Fireworks, Sailboat Races, Tournaments Horse Show Named

Virginia Beach, Va.

Elaborate fireworks displays at the casinos, special entertainment features at the beach clubs, sailboat races on nearby Linkhorn Bay, tennis and golf tournaments and a horse show for children will highlight the entertainment program now being planned for Virginia Beach and the many thousands who will vacation here during the week which includes Independence Day.

Advance reservations already made at the more than 100 hotels and hotel cottages that line the 2½-mile concrete walkway give every indication that this will be the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held here. Beach clubs, night clubs and casinos announced today that they are prepared to take care of the anticipated capacity throngs, and the life guard corps, reacting to the gala pre-holiday sentiments, is preparing to "dust off" the beach for the unwary who arrive here too late to secure other sleeping accommodations.

Steamship lines plying between Norfolk and the principal port cities of the East Coast will provide extra boats for the water travelers, and it is expected that the rail, bus and air transportation facilities will be taxed to capacity. Special policemen will patrol the principal roads leading into the beach area, to keep traffic moving swiftly over the modern highways that lead from Washington, Richmond and other cities close to Virginia Beach.

Aerial Tramway Carries Visitors To Summit of Cannon Mountain

Celebrating its first birthday on June 10, the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway—only one of its kind in North America—continues to set the pace in attracting vacationists and tourists to New Hampshire.

Located in the popular Franconia Notch area of the White Mountains, this gigantic sky-ride during the past year has transported more than 163,000 persons from the Valley Station to the summit of Cannon Mountain.

Correctly termed by hundreds as "the most interesting mile-long ride in the United States," this funicular cableway, as it is known in Europe, where over 70 are in successful operation, is definitely the new thing under the recreational sun. The tram cars, each carrying 27 passengers and a conductor, make the mile-long journey over the cables to the summit in 7½ minutes, traveling at a maximum speed of 1,000 feet per minute. The vertical rise from Valley Station to Mountain Station is 2,022 feet.

At the very summit of the mountain expansive panoramas in all directions become breath-taking in grandeur. To the north and west lie the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Adirondacks in New York. Peaks on the International Boundary and in Canada are to be seen, as well as the nearby Franconia and Presidential Ranges of the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Away to the east lie scattered peaks in Maine. As the tram car enters the Mountain Station a corps of uniformed trained guides stand ready to conduct the party on a short hike along the Rim Trail overlooking the Pemigewasset Valley. From the summit observation platform the party returns to the Mountain Station wtih its spacious lobby and observation decks, here to await a "down" car.

Scattered over the fir-crested summit of the mountain are numerous foot paths leading to secluded picnic nooks with comfortable mountain chairs and benches where one may lunch and laze about, 4,300 feet above sea level. Although the whole trip may be made in less than an hour, an entire day on the mountain is a glorious summer adventure.

The Valley Station on U. S. Motor Route 3 is located one-half mile north of New Hampshire's famous Old Man of the Mountains in Franconia Notch, the center of so many natural scenic attractions. Here the visitor will find a new thrill awaiting—with the State of New Hampshire as his host.

Lake Placid Celebrates July 4 With Ice Skating

Ice skating and ice hockey of championship caliber will prove the novel and unusual highlights of four thrilling days, July 1 to 4, at Lake Placid, when citizens of two democracies meet in joint celebration of their independence. This addition to an otherwise complete program of parades, concerts, water pageants, fireworks, sporting and tournament events will make it the biggest and best Independence Day week-end in the history of this mountain resort.

Wildwood Holds Marble Tournament

For the third consecutive year, Wildwood has been made the headquarters for the marble classic. The tournament that has attracted 60 marble champions from all sections of the United States, will continue until Friday, June 30.

One of the most elaborate programs ever arranged has been completed for the entertainment of the marble champions. They will be taken for boat rides, air plane rides and all other amusements, which are being donated by the proprietors.

Hunt's Ocean Pier, one of the largest amusement attractions along the coast, is now open for the season. There is dancing in the Ocean Pier ballroom, with renowned name bands furnishing the music. Other amusement centers, Cedar-Schellenger Corporation, Casino Arcade and Cedar Boardwalk amusement companies, report increased crowds.

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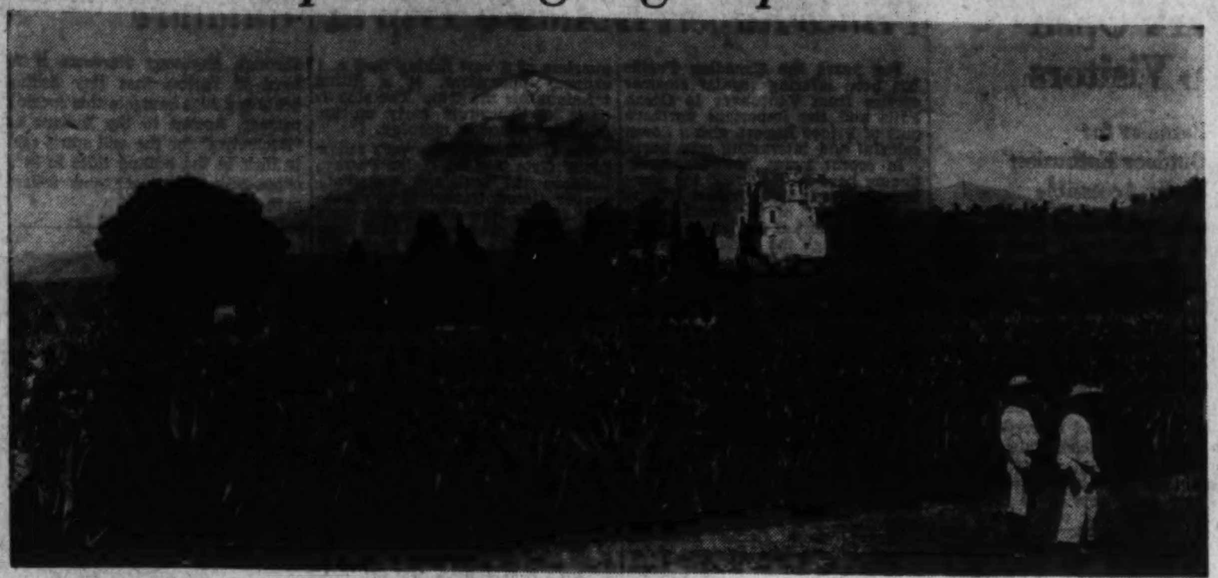
Mexican People Undergoing Rapid Transition



Popocatapetl from Cholula, Mexico

Try to Modernize Themselves in Few Short Years

By William Berlin Goolsby.

There is no country on earth wherein the inhabitants are now in the midst of such rapid transition, socially, politically and economically, as Mexico. The land of the sombrero is trying to adapt itself in the space of a few short years to a metamorphosis that in other countries has required centuries.

You hear of the expropriation of land, of oil properties, of strikes, of labor unrest, of abortive rebellions, of new highways, of decreasing farm production, of doubling commodity prices, of the lowering of the exchange rate on the native monetary unit, and of mines being taken over by the workers. These are but outward, visible evidences of the growing pains accompanying the emerging from one social and economical scale to another.

Four salient factory are bringing about these rapid and far-reaching changes in the inhabitants of Mexico. Paved highways and the inrush of automobiles are the prime factors. The radio is playing an important part. The moving picture show is another contributing factor. The influx of American and Canadian tourists is last but not least in the list of the four forces working to the elucidation of the inhabitants of the Land of Manana.

Road System Improved

Until a few short years ago there was not more than three short stretches of transible automobile highway throughout the length and breadth of Mexico. One of these connected Monterey with San Antonio, Texas; one extended from Mexico City to Toluca, a distance of only 40 miles, while another was between the capital and Cuernavaca, some 40-odd miles in length.

Today Mexico has a network of paved and graveled roads. Only two parts of the nation have not been opened up to motor travel. The southern part, which includes the backward States of Tabasco, Chiapas and the Isthmus of Tehauntepec has nothing even resembling automobile highways. Until recently the West Coast region was also lacking in a highway, but this is now being opened up to motor travel by the great new route through the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Tepic and Jalisco. This latter sector will form part of the International Highway, planned to extend from Alaska, through the States of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona, thence through Mexico, and "down under" to Tierra del Fuego, Chile. This route will form the longest integrated highway the world will perhaps ever know.

Of this road the parts between the Arizona border and the resort town of Guaymas, Mexico, are now in good condition.

Highway Experts Meet

Highway engineers of the United States, Mexico, Canada, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama met recently to further the completion of this new Pacific international road. The 1,000 miles now under construction connecting Mexico City with the Guatemalan border is estimated to cost $22,709,000 and the expenditure of over $78,000,000 will be required to finish the entire project between the Mexican capital and Panama.

The coming of paved roads to Mexico has completely changed the lives and the psychology of those of its inhabitants who are in reach of these highways.

Macadam and the automobile together have wrought a great transformation. Even if the Mexican be of the most humble class he can, for a few centavos, ride the bus lines which have sprung up like mushrooms all over the country. Thi is giving him contact with the world at large, at least to an extent, and he is learning how the inhabitants in other than his own little sector live, think and act.

Radio Their Newspaper

Only a very small percentage of the inhabitants of Mexico can read a newspaper. Their political bosses used to tell them how to vote, the local religious leader herded his flock spiritually and from hearsay only the peon knew of the happenings in the outside world. The radio has changed all this. He cannot read Spanish, perhaps, but he can understand it and the newscasts furnish his daily paper, the political broadcasts sway his opinion and various programs bring some inkling of what is going on beyond the range of his erstwhile world.

And what a change the moving picture show is bringing to Mexico! The Mexican counterpart of the debutante formerly dressed in black from head to foot, black shoes, black cotton stockings, black near-silk dress, black hat and a long block veil that practically concealed her face. Her only adornment was usually a fancy black comb, set high on her raven locks.

All this is gone with the movie. Throughout all Mexico, with the exception of some few completely isolated villages populated solely by Indians, the senorita endeavors to emulate to the last flick of her eyebrow pencil the latest Hollywood twinkling star.

The films are having their effect on even children in their "teens." Through the medium of the canned drama and preserved comedy they are learning to speak English more quickly than they would in any elementary school. Some few years ago when the Mexican chamaco was spoken to he would only grin or hang on, today he promptly retorts, "Gimme a nick-el."

Natives Want Things

The combination of automobile, good roads, the radio and the moving picture is teaching the native of the interior of Mexico to want things.

Some of these new-born desires take on a humorous slant. The owner of a large hacienda near Ciudad Victoria recently brought home a new mattress of a popular make and left the empty shipping carton by the corral wall for several days. His laborers went on strike and prominent among their demands was one for a mattress of the same popular make as had been indicated by the carton for each of their grass-roofed jacales. There was much publicity given the visit of the polo team from Texas which came to Mexico City and played against the Mexican army team. Imagine the surprise of the officials of a large oil company to see listed among the workers' demands, when they went out on a strike, one polo pony for each worker!

Last, but by no means least, of the forces that are acting to upset the social and economical stability of Mexico is the American and Canadian tourist. They, indivilually and collectively, offer first hand contact with the great land of "out yonder."

French Line To Increase Tonnage

Newly Elected Head Of Board Announces Plans at Meeting

Mr. Jean Marie, at a recent interview given in Paris at an extraordinary meeting called on the occasion of his nomination to the post of chairman of the board of directors of the French Line, made a review of the French Line activities during the past few years.

Mr. Marie spoke of the development of the company since the inauguration, in June, 1864, of the New York-Havre service of the French Line. Since the S. S. Washington, the first French Line ship to carry mail and passengers between Havre and New York, made its maiden voyage in 1864, the ships of the company have made more than 8,000 Atlantic crossings. Since 1900, they have carried 5,000,000 passengers across the North Atlantic.

Mr. Marie enumerated the steps taken by the company during the past few years to replace the tonnage destroyed in the war on the North Atlantic. He pointed out that all the tonnage now in service on the North Atlantic was built well after the war, and averages nine years. He also stated that the board of directors is contemplating additional tonnage for the North Atlantic, to enlarge the fleet and eventually replace ships that will become obsolete in a few years. Various types of ships are now being studied and the final decision as to which will be selected will be announced at a later date.

WarrenCountyOffers Varied Attractions

Lake George, N. Y.

While this Warren County seat also is the center of resort activities for the area, there are many varied and interesting recreational places elsewhere in the county.

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Holiday Along Canada's Gaspe Is Exciting

Simple French Country Interesting To Traveler

By Elizabeth Capitaine.

When steaming summer sun settles down, many sweltering Washingtonians will find relief in a vacation in the brisk coolness of Canada's Gaspe coast, a foreign land at home. Contrasting vividly with a lethargic vacation among lush palms and marimba bands of the tropics, a Canadian holiday along the Gaspe offers brisk and refreshing excitement.

Bus, boat, plane or train will speed you to New York, where you may proceed directly to Montreal. The train offers an overnight rest; the plane has the advantage of speed, if time's a consideration; the bus opens up more varied scenery, and the day boat to Albany permits sights of West Point and the Washington Irving country. Train connections from Albany to Montreal are easy.

The great fields of fragrant flowers outside Montreal will startle you by their yellow, purple and white blooms. Once in the metropolitan city, a large variety of accommodations is available to the traveler, from a large hotel of continental atmosphere to the Blue Triangle (the Y. W. C. A. of Montreal—for girls only), or tourist home, where, for a modest sum, a provident individual may rest comfortably and inexpensively.

Montreal might be almost any large city, with a French flavor. The quaint back streets of the old quarter run parellel to those facing a main thoroughfare, thereby boasting four parallel rows of houses instead of two on a block. You may never have seen the helmeted "bobbies," but the churches and amusements will seem wonderfully familiar. Quebec's Hotel Frontenac, the French chateau palace hotel, convinces you that you're in a foreign land, and the impression is augmented by the bilingual store clerks and street-car conductors, who converse with the little old lady in front of you in French and with you in English—the English of the broad a's.

Past Montmorency Falls

However, it's not until the boat steams past the crystal beauty of Montmorency Falls, just outside of Quebec, that you really feel started. The huge lumber mill on the north shore of the St. Lawrence is the final conviction that you're in a strange land. Climbing a steep road with virgin forest on one side and the verdant-edged river stretching beyond on the other, far away from the rest of the world, gradually leads to a busy little industrial town. Family homes, a great lake, a huge bakery and a commissary that sells the candy you would buy in Montreal or Washington help make the community liveable and fairly independent.

Beyond, on the other bank of the river, clean, white, wind-swept villages come in view, each dominated by a church spire, cherished devoutly by the deeply religious inhabitants. Atop the sloping mountains appears what looks like snow, but which you will be told is blossoming buckwheat. A typical town is Fox River. Built exclusively for use during the fishing season, it is a clean and lean place, such as you would expect to find in the chill Canadian climate. As you meander along the road, you'll see white outdoor ovens, and rosy cheeked peasant women baking their bread. A sample of this baking makes you want more and wonderingly speculate why you can't get it "like this" at home.

Catch Codfish

On the beach the fishermen dry their nets in the sun and split the codfish which, for the most part, are destined to travel to Naples, Italy. When the sun has sufficiently dried the fish, they are taken from their long trays and stacked into great muffin-shaped piles. Among the broken fish, discarded nets and drawn-up boats, there is the accent of startling combinations of black and white stones, rounded by the water.

Beyond the village a bewitching path leads toward the blue, green and purple mountains, and more than likely there you will find an artist with a partially completed canvas upon his easel. The stores of the village are like trading posts, which, in some aspects, they are. Besides the branded staple goods on the shelves, fox skins hang from wooden beams of the ceiling. Children stand on the edge of the road, gripping bouquets of lush flowers in their hands, the only indication of the "vacationists' influence." The boys and girls are timid, not brash and bold as they frequently are in more widely traveled locations. Healthy-looking youngsters for the most part, their shy smiles are bright and engaging, but they are so reticent that it is difficult to get them to speak, so you may try out your high school French.

One of the best-known spots on the Gaspe Coast is Perce Rock, its sides tinted red, bright yellow and gray-blue, in almost vertical strata. Cool, green grass carpets the top of this isolated mass of limestone and flings its emerald curtain as far down the sides as the slope will permit. Near the summit an orange-red lichen adds to the color scheme. On top on the rock nest countless gulls and cormorants. Likewise on Bonaventure Island, cut off from Perce by the rough waters, the birds congregate. They are so thick that the entire surface seems covered with flowers or snow. Always there are multitudes of birds wheeling and screaming above and near the rock, and every blast of passing boats sends aloft great clouds of white, shrieking winged creatures.

Each year masses of the rock at Perce fall. Beyond the outer column a great arch collapsed over 70 years ago. It is a smooth, even arch through which water can be seen on the other side.

Flowers Large

The interior of the country stretches vast and tenantless, a realm of heavily wooded timberland that can be seen only by trails and portages. The town of Gaspe nestles in this verdant setting. In reality, there are two sections of this community, one directly across the river from the other. Here the St. Lawrence is spanned by a great and famous bridge, whose construction took a severe toll in lives and money. On the main side, there is a convent, and it is no extraordinary sight to see nuns, in long white robes, working in the fields. You see, perhaps for the first time in your life, daisies two and three inches in diameter, and forget-me-nots so lush they seem to cover the entire plot of ground.

In Gaspe there is an opportunity to become acquainted with spruce gum, a sticky, pungent chew which comes in small brown cylinders within a French and English printed carton. Laboring with the gum, you climb the hilly streets, keeping close to the edge where, down the river beyond the white houses, boats and nearby evidences of civilization, the broad St. Lawrence winds its way between green, curving banks and fades into a blue-gray mistiness.

If your trip is made by boat, probably you will go to Charlottetown, a prosaic small town, with interesting surrounding country, which is swamp land, extended river and heavily timbered areas. Pictou, with similar characteristic countryside, is a mining town where the blackness of the coal has marked the buildings, making the inevitable church and its spire grimy. At dusk the men gather on the sidewalks and in the stores, and a Salvation Army band plays on a corner.

Among the delights of a boat trip, on a tramp vessel, is the cargo. The decks are likely to be stacked with oil tins, and the hold loaded with brooms, soap, meal and other commodities to be used along the St. Lawrence villages. In many places several men will row out in a small boat to have a derrick lower to them a few sacks of meal, or a trunk.

At times your boat will stop so the chef can buy cod from a passing fishing vessel, and if you're on good enough terms with the cook, you may get a piece of the boiled cod liver for a midnight snack. At Fox River and Gaspe he will get some of the delicious bread that was baked in those outdoor ovens, and you will then know a gastronomical delight.

Whether you take your car along the winding roads of the Gaspe Coast or whether you travel by bus or by boat, first class or by tramp steamer, the country offers you a thrill of clean, cool land of soft colors, magnificent mountains and much water.

Perce Rock (above) is a familiar sight to all who have visited the famous Gaspe country. A woman with a cart piled high with dried codfish is pictured at the left

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

. . . Watching the parachute jumpers: Ann Pennington, looking less than 20 and eating a hot dog . . . At the Madison: Robert Flemyng, from the cast of "No Time for Comedy," hoisting an enormous mint julep with John Fernley . . . Emerging from the Pierre and headed for midtown shopping: Mrs. Jack Oakie . . . At Luchow's: Scudder Middleton and his wife in conference with a wine card propped between them . . . In the pool at the Biltmore: Gene Tunney, who is getting a bit overweight and takes it off in the steam room twice a week . . . At Sardi's: Dick Whorf, who is a bit underweight and tries to put it on with good Italian fodder . . . At the French Pavilion at the Fair: Fred Wildman, Richardson Wright and the Marquis de Lur Saluces in a huddle over the matter of wine import taxes . . . At Ballantines, singing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" at the top of their lungs: J. J. O'Donohue 4th and Marion Tiffany Saportas . . . At dinner at the Coq Rogue: Richard Aldrich, discussing plans for the Central City drama revival, of which he is associate producer, with a posse of important Denverites . . . At the Ritz Bar: Nicky de Molas, soothing a museum piece hangover with a double Manhattan.

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World's Fair Routes In New Booklet

The Chester-Bridgeport Ferry, Chester, Pa., announces to the motoring public that free copies of their new 1939 travel guide are now available and will be mailed free immediately upon receipt of request. This familiar travel guide includes a special map showing the official approved World's Fair motor routes through New York city direct to the Fair, in addition to the handy route strips and city maps of Chester and Baltimore.

Air Service to Yellowstone

The airplane has "invaded" Yellowstone Park, making that great playground of geysers, bears, waterfalls, canyons and lakes just around the corner from practically every point in the United States, report traffic officials of United Air Lines. Under schedules just made public United will offer for a three-month period a one-day side trip to Yellowstone, including a tour through the principal geyser basins, to Old Faithfull Inn, returning to the West Yellowstone Airport in time to make connections to either the Atlantic or Pacific seaboards. This is in addition to the regular four-day park tours which encompass the entire park area.

New Olympic Park Open To Visitors

Paradise for Outdoor Enthusiast Easily Accessible

By a special act of Congress last year, a 643,000-acre tract on the Olympic Peninsula was set aside as Olympic National Park. This area, embracing more than a thousand square miles, will shortly be further increased in size. It includes vast forests, mountain land and lakes, and will be preserved in its primeval condition as a permanent game preserve and recreation land for the people. Pack trails and interesting mountain roads will be maintained by the Government. Regular ferry service is provided from Seattle, and connections are made with comfortable coaches traveling over the 350-mile Olympic Highway Loop that was recently completed at a cost of $10,000,000.

The Olympic Peninsula is directly across Puget Sound from Seattle and Tacoma and is a true paradise for the outdoor enthusiast. You can ride The Milwaukee road's electrified Olympian, named after the peninsula that is its western terminus, right to the gateway of another world. In a few hours, steamers and motor buses will take you to either the northern or southern sections of this most heavily timbered of the world's mountain lands.

From any of a number of starting points, you can strike out with a guide and a pack train and plunge instantly into a virgin wilderness.

Inside Passage Cruise to Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert Is Alaska Trip in Miniature

For years the Canadian Pacific has been offering regular steamer service from Vancouver to Ocean Falls and the important northern port of Prince Rupert, also a dozen colorful and interesting way ports.

In recent years, however, vacationers have "discovered" the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Prince Rupert cruise as one of the finest travel bargains, a sort of miniature Alaska cruise through the same interesting "Inside Passage," but a cruise which can be made in 4½ days, and which is also inexpensive.

Each Wednesday of the year the S. S. Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver for Campbell River, headquarters of the famous Tyee Fishing Club. Englewood, the interesting Indian village and burial ground of Alert Bay, abounding in relics and having a museum of aboriginal lore; to Port Stanley and Namu, both colorful little fishing and logging outposts, and finally, to Ocean Falls, a bustling, modern little industrial town centering around huge mills and trim buildings.

Thence, from Ocean Falls to Prince Rupert, the Princess Adelaide steams on to Walker Lake Cannery, Butedale and Bishop Bay. Prince Rupert, one of Canada's leading Pacific seaports and headquarters of a vast fishing fleet a. l cannery operations, is a fitting terminus for the trip. The ship is back in Vancouver early on the following Monday morning.

The trip from Vancouver's scenic Lions' Gate into the Inside Passage between the mainland and Vancouver Island transports the traveler into a New World, far from cities and highways. On both sides are steep cliffs, many of them still snow-crowned in mid-July, rising sheer from deep fiords, inlets and bays where the sea mirrors passing reflections.

As the ship threads her way through Seymour Narrows it is hard to realize that tiny fishing boats and tugs navigate this surging passage, known to the Indians as "Eucluetwa" for the evil spirit said to lurk in the boiling tides to lure canoe-riding warriors and fishermen to destruction.

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Bridge

By Mrs. Charles Boyce

Mrs. Marian H. Barre, The Post's Bridge Editor, is on vacation. During her absence this column is written by Mrs. Boyce.

There was no balm in Gilead for the tournament trotter this week-end (nor last, as a matter of fact)—not a master point even within striking distance! This two week interlude is tending to make the confirmed duplicaters champ at the bit, ready for do or die tactics in Annapolis, July 1 through 3, inclusive.

Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and James Stone are defending their mixed pair championship. Mrs. Herman White, who won the women's with the late Mrs. Martin West, has chosen for her partner, Mrs. A. P. (Betty) Stockvis in defense of the cup. The team-of-four, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, J. Crawford and H. Hickman, will be on hand to defend and hope to repeat their last year's victory, and Mrs. Robinson, co-winner of the open pair, will play either with her last summer's partner, Mrs. Ralph Kavanaugh or with Mrs. Rose Robbins.

Executive Chairmen, Thomas Hamlin and Col. R. H. Gill announce the following committee: Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Paul E. Golden, Roy Astleford, Capt. A. M. Gruenther, E. B. Swanson, L. R. Watson, all from Washington, Roy Palmer and J. Gruensfelder, of Baltimore, and C. F. (Friday) Waltman, of Reading. On the tournament committee for the District are, Mrs. T. M. Boyle Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, E. B. Connolly, J. E. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meyers, C. B. Pennebaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, Maxwell Johnston, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Louis Tubbs.

It has long been rumored along the bridge rialto that the American Contract Bridge League and R. E. Needham, who seceded and founded North American Bridge Association, were on the verge of a reconciliation. "Dick" has always been popular in the District but his recent tournament under the auspices of the N. A. B. A. definitely proved the average players preferred master point play, therefore, his many friends hoped the rumor would become a reality.

Now comes this letter from Mr. Needham dated June 16th:

"Just this week, we have finally reached an agreement with the A. C. B. L. While tournament bridge will never be a Utopia, we feel that the N. A. B. A. was responsible for sufficient improvement to justify its having existed. It is to be discontinued."

This brings up a point of great interest to the winners and runners-up of the aforementioned Alexandria tournament. It is quite probable that the "tournament credits" won there will be converted into master points, subject to the regulations of the A. C. B. L.

On the square in bridge circles! Mrs. Alma Byrne, in addition to her Sunday game, will hold special games throughout the summer, cards to be mailed before each game. Incidently, The Byrne Bridge Club is the oldest established bridge club in Washington.

S. Garton Churchhill, former pair champion of the United States of America, is living in the city. What started out as a month or two sojourn may become a permanent residence. He will certainly be a welcome addition to match point play. The Churchill system most successful, if it's author is any example, has been fully explained in his book "Contract Bidding Tactics at Match Point Play" printed by The Ad Press, Inc.

The most consistent winners in local bridge for the last season were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown of the United States Naval Academy has given permission to the visitors to the Annapolis tournament to inspect the Academy between sessions.

Maxwell Johnston had a "Forget-the-heat-with-hot-bridge-hands" round robin last week, for men only. Roger Payne won and Louis R. Watson, Richard Porter and Jack Dawkins finished in a three-way tie for second.

Of more than passing interest is the wedding of R. S. (Dick) Skinner of Chestnut Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Eve Latter, formerly of Wilmington, which took place this past week. Truly a bridge romance.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan held her last evening game at the Fairfax Friday night. Next week, June 30, her game will be at 1355 Euclid St. and will be in the nature of a house warming. Pink lemonade 'n' everything.

A special election for a member of the governing board will be held at the Washington Whist Club, June 30, to fill the place of Louis Newman who resigned in order to devote his entire attention to the management of the club.

The Securities and Exchange Commission game has been discontinued for the summer, reopening in mid-September under the supervision of Oscar Brotman.

Disgusted with the complexity of the existing bridge books, P. R. Bettison, a statistician in the Department of Commerce, has evolved and had printed a small pamphlet dealing with a new and simplified system of bidding and slam procedure. Mr. Bettison took one thousand hands, equated each one to X and created a simple count, using the old Work count for high card values with singletons, doubletons, etc., additional plus values. His ultimate contracts lean toward four bids in major suits rather than three no trump, and the final contract is seldom, if ever five in a minor. As Mr. Bettison is actuated by an academic, rather than a financial, interest in bridge, his immediate concern is to get criticism—hostile or otherwise, so that he can continue his research. As long as the supply holds out, he will gladly mail this booklet. Address him P. O. Box 679. Can it be that altruism and a real love of the game is creeping into "America's Favorite Pastime?"

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Here is J. E. M.'s question, which tells of the dilemma he faced when his partner, after having opened a two-bid took out his penalty double and jumped to game. Should he continue to slam, as his values warranted, or should he pass? Here is the North rand:

♠A 9
♡Q 10 7 5 3
♢Q 2
♣K Q 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2♠	3♡
Double	Pass	4♠	Pass
?			

North is in a tough spot. His partner is not bidding exactly according to Hoyle. The two bid is undoubtedly distributional, and North has no way of knowing whether his high cards compensate for his partner's losers or not.

South's jump to four spades has cut off the possibility of North's making another strength-showing bid below the game level, and he is now forced to pass precipitately or to embark on a slam venture that may end unhappily.

He might make a slam try of four no trump and gauge his next bid on South's reply, but whatever he does is guesswork at this point.

There is something very funny about reading how a tender, green, beginner fell into the right contract through the most awkward bidding.

The particuar hand, contributed by H. P., is shown along with the inexpert bidding in today's box.

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North:
♠10 7 4
♡None
♢A 9 6 5
♣J 9 7 5 4 3

West:
♠A K Q J 8 6
♡A K 7 4 3
♢4 2
♣None

East:
♠9 5 3 2
♡9 8 6 5 2
♢Q 8 7
♣10

South:
♠None
♡Q J 10
♢K J 10 3
♣A K Q 8 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	2♢	Pass
3♣	3♠	4♣	Pass
Pass	4♠	5♣	Pass
Pass	5♠	6♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A♠.

North and South were pushed into the slam at clubs by their quixotic adversary, who, after forcing his enemies to dizzy heights, neither doubled in the thought of setting them nor sacrificed in the hope of taking a small set in place of the game and slam. Due to a winning finesse, South made an extra trick. Here is what he says:

"My partner, North, is just learning and I have been playing less than six months.

"West led the ace of spades; it was trumped by South with the deuce. Ten of clubs was taken out on next lead, then spades and hearts were trumped back and forth. The five of diamonds was led from dummy and the jack finessed, which held. Then the ace and king of diamonds were cashed and the three trumped by dummy. The remaining cards were all trumps. Six bid; seven made."

Picture of the Week—"Light and Shadow"

Louis Neussel, Pickens Hill, Fairfax, Va., is awarded the $5 cash prize for her "Lights and Shadows" entry in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition.

The competition's subject offering untold possibilities to the amateur cameraman brought a flood of entries to the editor's desk, but the subject demanded much of the photographer's artistic sense. In the preceding assignments the cameraman was forced to exercise his technical knowledge without great demand on his artistic ability. The subject, "Lights and Shadows," gave the photographer the opportunity to paint with light. Here the camera artist was given opportunity to capture on film shadows in pleasing patterns, taking advantage of pleasing pictorial settings.

Miss Neussel's subject is not new. It has been done many times. But the camerawoman has captured her shadows and highlights and has arranged them in a most attractive manner. Information is not given on the camera or material used.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, June 27)—STREET SCENES. Subject for July 9—RIVER SCENES—WATERFRONT.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

England and The Netherlands recently seized the spotlight in the international chess arena, when a mammoth match between these two nations ended in a draw. Each country brought forth its ten highest ranking masters to engage each other on successive days. The initial contest ended in a victory for England by a score of 5½ to 4½, whereupon the Dutch came back to win by that identical score and leave the honors even. C. H. O'D. Alexander, playing Board 1 for the English, earned well merited fame by trouncing Dr. M. Euwe, former world champion, to the tune of 1½ to ½. In the summary below the results of the first day's encounter apear in the first column in each instance.

England	W.	L.	Holland	W.	L.
Alexander	1	½	Euwe	0	½
Thomas	0	1	Landau	1	0
Milner-Barry	0	½	Van Bouseh	1	½
Broadbent	1	1	Cortlever	0	0
Golembek	½	½	Scheltinga	½	½
Winter	1	½	G. Fontein	0	½
E. Sergeant	½	0	De Groot	½	1
Wood	0	0	Muhring	1	1
Parr	1	½	Mulder	1	1
Luntin	½	0	J. Fontein	½	1

J. C. Broadbent has a unique record among the Englishmen in having six consecutive victories to his credit in these matches.

The City of London Chess Club, famed organization of more than a century's standing, will lose its identity come September and become a cog in the newly projected Great National Chess Center of the British metropolis. Sir George Thomas lately won the club's last championship tournament, with Alexander the runner-up. Sir George's victory was a fitting climax to the club's career, and marked the sixteenth time he had garnered the title—a remarkable feat.

Knapp Victorious

E. M. Knapp, Social Chess Divan's president, captured first honors in the club's recent mid-monthly rapid transit tourney, with S. Naidel and guest V. L. Eaton finishing tied for second place. The affair was staged as a double round-robin and the issue was in doubt until almost the final tinkle of the bell. Eaton and Knapp drew their first encounter, while Eaton won the second time. Naidel won and lost against Knapp, Eaton and Jones. Gen. B. Bogoliouboff had a hand in declining the final standings when he succeeded in winning one game from Eaton. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Knapp	7½	2½	Bogoliouboff	3	7
Eaton	7	3	Denman	1	9
Naidel	7	3	Minkoff	1	9
G. B. Jones	3½	6½			

En Passant

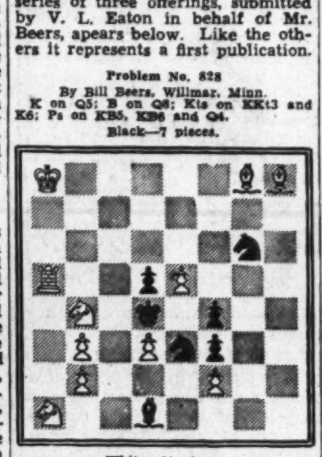
World Champion Alekhine is currently touring South America for the first time in thirteen years. The champion is scheduled to represent France in an international team tournament to commence in Buenos Aires on August 23. Dr. Cruz and Trompowsky, champions of Brazil in 1938 and 1939, respectively, will be among his competitors.

One of the world's chess classics, that until recently was available only in the Russian, has been rendered into an excellent edition in English by Translator A. D. Pritzon. It is the famed "Chess Studies" by that great end-game composer, A. A. Troitzky. The work contains some 360 of Troitzky's masterpieces, with which he has enriched this particular field since 1895. The serious student will find the volume enhanced in value by reason of the fact that the solutions are copiously annotated by the author. A theoretical treatise on the subject of two knights against pawns in the end-game forms an important addendum. The translation is presented to the English-reading public by Publishers David McKay and is obtainable at local bookshops at a price of three dollars.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 827, two-mover by Bill Beers, yields to R(B3)-B4. Its numerous pieces evidently gave the solvers difficulty. The last of a series of three offerings, submitted by V. L. Eaton in behalf of Mr. Beers, apears below. Like the others it represents a first publication.

Problem No. 828
By Bill Beers, Willmar, Minn.
K on Q5; B on Q8; Kts on KKt3 and K6; Ps on KB5, KB6 and Q4.
Black—7 pieces.



White—11 pieces.
K on QR8; R on QR5; Bs on KR8 and KKt8; Kts on QKt4 and QRsq; Ps on KB2, K5, Q3, QKt2, QKt3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

Great disappointment has been felt by many collectors who followed the official announcement of the Postoffice Department in connection with the first transatlantic flight, May 20, for the covers sent by the S. S. Washington leaving New York City on May 17 for Lisbon failed to connect with the return trip of the Atlantic Clipper. There was a serious mistake somewhere and postal officials say that nothing can be done to correct it.

The weekly trips of the transatlantic air-mail service are now progressing satisfactorily. Passenger service is scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

It will be noted that the Postoffice Department has withdrawn the usual "ten cover limit" for first-days when the new special 3-cent commemorative postage stamp honoring the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal on August 15, 1939. The new stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the Navy Mail Postoffice on the U. S. S. Charleston, which will be in the Canal Zone on that date. The official cancellation will be "U. S. S. Charleston, Canal Zone. The stamp will be placed on sale at other postoffices on August 16 or as soon thereafter as distribution can be made. The Philatelic Agency will sell the stamps on August 16.

The stamp will be printed in purple ink, arranged horizontally and will be printed by flat-plate process in sheets of 50. It will be 84/100 by 1-44/100 inches in dimensions. The central design will be framed portraits of President Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. George W. Goethals at the left and right, respectively, with a reproduction of a steamship passing through the Gaillard Cut in the center of the stamp. Above the portraits will be the names "Roosevelt" and "Goethals" in dark Gothic letters. In a horizontal panel with dark background at the top of the stamp is the wording "U. S. Postage" in white Gothic lettering, the ends of the panel containing ornaments of Gothic design. In each lower corner is the numeral "3," between which is the inscription "25th Anniversary Panama Canal," all in white Gothic lettering. Below the steamer are the words "Three Cents" in dark Gothic lettering.

Those desiring first-day covers may send any desired number of addressed covers, not smaller than 3 by 6 inches, with complete remittances, the envelope or package containing the covers to be addressed as follows: "Navy Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Charleston, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. First day covers." All covers must reach the New York City Postoffice before August 1.

The United States is not the only country to honor sports in its 1939 stamp program, for Lithuania has issued three semi-postals commemorating the International European Basketball Competition, held at Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, May 21 to May 28. The stamps are 15-skatiku plus 10-s, red brown, depicts a basketball player shooting a goal from under the basket; 30-centai plus 15-s, dark green, showing a player blocking an attempt near the basket; and the 60-c, plus 40-c, purple, showing a double arch of ribbons bearing flags of the competing nations. Inscribed on the stamps are "3 Europos Krepsinio Pirmenybes" ("Third European Basketball Championships") and "Kaunas 21-28-V-1939" ("Kaunas, May 21-28, 1939"). The surtax will be used for national athletic development.

Guatemala has established a special section for the sale of current postage stamps under the direction of its postal administration. A list of postage stamps available is ready for distribution on application. The Director of Posts, Manila, Philippine Islands, announces the opening of a philatelic section.

Bulgaria will issue in July a commemorative series for the Ninth Gymnastic Congress; Belgium is scheduled to bring out a new set of five denominations for the Railroad Congress; Rumania will issue a three-stamp series for national defense; Estonia will issue one stamp celebrating the 100th anniversary of the town, Bad Pernua, and Bulgaria's announced set is scheduled for July 20.

The next meeting of Viking's Hobby Club will be held Friday evening at 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Harper, secretary to Robson Lowe, of London, England, arrived in the United States on June 18. She will visit besides New York City, Philadelphia and Montreal and Quebec. She may be addressed care of Hotel Lexington, N. Y.

Postoffice officials of both Canada and the United States have been petitioned by Col. Roger Williams, aviator, for a stamp good "for postage in both countries" to commemorate the 125th anniversary of peace and the royal visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Postal officials of the Union of

South Africa have issued this notice: "It is not part of postoffice functions to assist in the manufacture of special covers, such as, for example, 'first day' or 'special flight' covers, and requests to affix stamps to these covers will not be considered. Postage stamps are issued and sold primarily for the prepayment of postage—and not for philatelic purposes."

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening, Vice President Ralph Cole presiding in the absence of the president, Maurice S. Petty. Mr. Cole exhibited a large circuit of covers and during Mr. Vaughan's absence will act as sales manager. An interesting talk on an exhibition of air mail stamps and covers was given by E. W. Beitzell. He displayed three volumes and discussed many interesting items. Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson acted as secretary, Miss Alice B. Gilley being detained by illness.

A most unusual exhibition of the stamps of Czecho-Slovakia was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. President C. Hercus Just presided at the business session. More nominations for officers were made, J. F. Gates Clarke being named for president and Guy Greenwalt for treasurer. The election will be held on Tuesday evening.

Isaac Gregg, of the Press Relations Bureau of the Postoffice Department, was scheduled to talk on the stamps of Czecho-Slovakia but was unable to attend so his remarks were read by J. O. Peavy. In the prepared statement pertinent facts were stated that proved of interest to all stamp collectors. The remarks follow: "I am informed that while the original stamps of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia are still attached to letters leaving that country, it will not be very long before Germany will take full control of the postal service of the country and issue a series of postage stamps depicting the new Germany and everything for which Hitler stands and advocates. Therefore, I feel sure that these covers will prove quite valuable before long as it will be the will of Hitler to retire and destroy all of these stamps yet remaining and which were issued by the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia following the World War. It would my advice to collectors to hold what covers and stamps of the late republic they may have on hand for eventually they are bound to bring fancy prices in the philatelic market when and if offered for sale.

The covers exhibited consisted of a series with the last issues of the Czech stamps. They were canceled and contained cachets for many events during the last days of the republic. Some of the cancelations were in three colors and on several covers posted in April, 1939, the cancelations were dedicated to the "50 Ceburtstag des Fuhrers." The covers were mailed from "Praha, Bratislavia, Praha 1, Fraha, Plzen and Pardubice Zavodiste." The covers all contained superb copies of the latest current stamps. Souvenir sheets of "Vsesokolsky Sletv Praze 1938," the 1918-1938 2-kc sheet, and the Praga 1938 sheet with the 50-h blue and 1-k red stamps were also displayed. The 1937 Bratislavia sheet inscribed "Celostatana Vystava Postovych Znamok" with 50-h and 1-k values in blue and red was especially attractive.

At Tuesday's meeting members of the Oriole Philatelic Society of Baltimore will be guests and there will be an address by Dr. John A. Buchness, of Baltimore, on "The Stamps of Lithuania" with an exhibition.

The dead letter sale including many covers and stamps will be held at the Thomson Community Center, Friday, June 30, at 9:30 a. m. The articles will be on exhibition on June 29 from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Federal Diary

This is another in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

By the Diarist

Once there was a little boy who lived way back in Pike County, Ky. The nearest postoffice had a pretty swell name. It was called Regina and that was long before Helen Hayes came to Broadway or Their Britannic Majesties came to Washington. Nobody lived at Regina. It was just a railroad station with a hole in the wall for letters—if any.

The little boy, as you can see, had a long way to go before he could get to town. But, leaving Horatio Alger out of it, he's here. His name is Justice Chambers; and he handles the helm on personnel equations at the Maritime Commission as director of its division of personnel supervision.

In 1937 Mr. Chambers came to Washington from Huntington, W. Va., and in his suitcase was a piece of paper purporting to tell to "whom it may concern" that the bearer was a bachelor of arts in social sciences and a graduate of Marshall College. He had also been on the football squad at Marshall but that sort of information somehow just doesn't get on diplomas.

His experience in carrying a pigskin came in very nicely when he got his first job at the Department of Justice as a messenger carrying letters. Finally landing in the finger-print unit, Mr. Chambers was suddenly stirred by a desire to become a lawyer. He took his degree at National University but that was some time ago and, according to him, a story he isn't much interested in at the present time.

What changed his point of view was his next position in the Department of Agriculture as classification investigator. He stayed there about three or four years, and then, definitely interested in personnel problems, he moved out of the Government and down the street into the offices of the secretary of the Acacia Life Insurance Co. There he became an adviser on procedure and methods. Mr. Chambers does not like the term "efficiency expert" but that was just about what his work entailed. In the midst of facts and figures, however, he discovered that procedure and personnel are double considerations. A job may be routed into a streamlined groove but if the person who is performing it is a little on the disorganized side, the job is apt to suffer.

Then after another job in the planning division of the procurement division of the Treasury Department, Mr. Chambers appeared on the scene at the Maritime Commission in 1936.

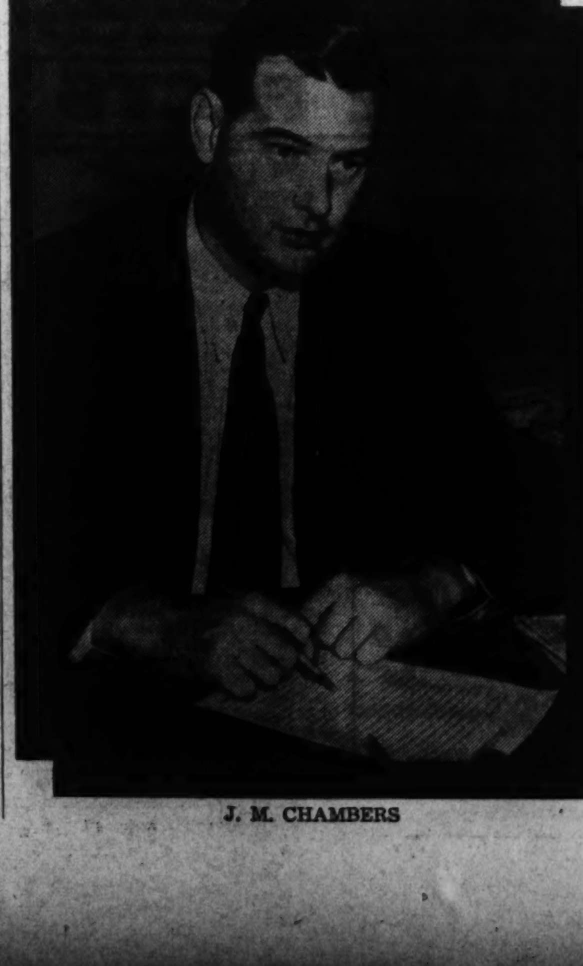
With a little over 1,000 employes in the commission, Mr. Chambers has been working out a little plan of his own. It's a pet plan and he thinks in time it may solve a lot of personnel headaches. The key to the situation is a central personnel section.

Here is the way it works. As soon as a new employe joins the force of the Maritime Commission, he fills out a questionnaire. On this questionnaire he puts down, in addition to his name and address, his educational background; whether or not he likes to play an oboe et al.; whether he likes to walk in the rain, and of course any other outdoor sports in which he is passionately or moderately interested.

These questionnaires are refilled and refiled every six months. In that time he may be taking other courses to fit himself for a better job. All this will go down to his credit.

Then when an appointment is about to be made, the central personnel section comes into the picture. By looking through it, and by studying the cards, executives are able to choose the man best fitted for the opening. He may be a finance clerk but if in his spare time he has secured a degree in marine engineering, he will be considered for that spot though previously his work had not been in that division. Thus Mr. Chambers hopes to make the development of the individual employe an elastic rather than a rigid proposition.

One of the toughest assignments Mr. Chambers has at present is developing a personnel of marine engineers and naval architects for the Maritime Commission. In 1937 there were 5; in 1938, between 40 and 50; in 1939, there are 171; and in 1940, the commission hopes to have approximately 461. With a shipbuilding program comparable in many instances to that of the Navy, 461 won't be too many.



J. M. CHAMBERS

Bridge Winners

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Joseph Grinsfelder; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and A. Westrich; third, Herbert Hodges and A. Stauburger.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mr. Parkman and Mr. Bollinger; second, tie. First, Thursday, Mr. Dearing and Mrs. W. J. Tidball, tied with Mrs. Stover and Mme. Faure.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hetty; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; third, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Isabel DuBois.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. Harold Young and H. G. Torbert; second, Mrs. Arthur Peter and Mrs. T. M. Boyle. First, east-west, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. S. H. Beasley; second, H. G. Campbell and Miss Tobin.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, R. Teuche and H. E. Garner; second, Oscar Baum, jr., and Miss B. Kleeblatt; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, section one, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein; third, Miss Shirley Schwartz and Dr. Alfred H. Richwine. First, section two, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and John Donnelly; second, Miss Lucille Maupin and Mark Kurtz; third, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis.

At the Barre Studio—First, John Donnelly and William Salisbury; second, Mrs. Breau and Mrs. Frasier.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, C. B. Pennebaker and Clarence Edelson; third, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, Tuesday, Mrs. G. Bradley and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Russell Belt. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Harold Young and James Sourlias; third, Mrs. R. B. Owens and Mrs. Ida Terrant.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

"Why I Collect United States Stamps" is the subject of an interesting article in the June issue of The Philatelist, London, England, by Miss Ethel Harper. Miss Harper is well known to Washington philatelists, having recently addressed the Collectors Club anent this same subject. "Few people appreciate the great historical background to stamps of the United States" writes Miss Harper, "or for that matter the relevant developments of postal importance prior to the Civil War in 1862. This subject affords scope for volumes." She gives the historical significance of different stamps, such as the Trans-Mississippi issue, Pan American, Jamestown Exposition, Pilgrim Tercentennary, Huguenot-Walloon and Gen. Oglethorpe, together with many commemoratives, with a short sketch of each, written in attractive form. Miss Harper refers to the many stamps bearing portraits of famous leaders in historical campaigns.

STUART.

To quote her further: "These, and the other commemorative stamps of the United States are frequently spurned—you know the remark 'What, another commemorative?'—but a little research into the original event often opens for me another chapter in postal history." This field of postal history includes the Express Companies' and Mississippi Steamboat Companies' markings prior to the regular postoffice service as well as the Pony Express items, the locals such as Wells Fargo, Blood's Dispatch, Gordon's City Express and Boyd's City Express. Then comes adhesive postage stamps.

Undoubtedly a historical background justifies the issuance of many stamps, but Miss Harper most emphatically stresses a real reason for collecting—the stamp itself and its meaning. Continues Miss Harper: "Very interesting side-issues can be developed amongst the amusing postmarks that are to be found, particularly on the early issues. The 1870-71 2-cent, green, quite a common stamp, can provide hours of entertainment at very small cost. Postmarks and cancelations of varied designs abound on them."

Therefore, a recognized authority reasons that "the story behind the stamp" is simply a first step in collecting. It portrays an incident on the stamp and the stamp is the fundamental basis of philately bringing out cancelations, postmarkings, colors and paper.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 8130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9654

NATIONAL STAMP MART
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WEEKS STAMP SHOP
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PARADE of YOUTH

Inventor, 19, Builds 3 Mechanical 'Brains'

¶That amazing city of South America, Buenos Aires, has a new claim to fame. Its rapidly growing population has passed that of Chicago to make Argentina's capital the second largest city in the Western Hemisphere. Buenos Aires' growth is more remarkable when it's remembered that the Spaniards twice failed in attempts to establish a town on the present site. And when the city was founded it was intended to be only a small seaport to serve its builders, merchants of Asuncion, up the river in what is now Paraguay. But today Asuncion has less than 200,000 people; Buenos Aires more than 3,000,000!

• • • •

¶Melbourne, Australia, now boasts the world's champion egg-layers. Six hens, it is reported, averaged four eggs a day for a whole year! That's a far cry from 1900 when a good hen averaged 65 eggs annually. Since, breeding and feeding methods have so improved that a hen nowadays is considered to be laying down on the job if she doesn't produce 200 eggs each year.

• • • •

¶Good news for drivers comes from Charles F. Kettering, famed inventor. He says the future will bring carburetors permitting a car to go 80 miles on one gallon of gas! Mr. Kettering generally knows what he's talking about. He invented the self-starter, many other auto devices once called "impossible." He's so curious about so many things that he once gave more than half a million dollars to a college to find out why grass is green! He found out.

• • • •

¶Pictures on the bottom of the sea is the contribution to science of a German inventor. His automatic camera is enclosed in a glass ball, which can be lowered to ocean depths. That won't be the strangest place a camera has ever gone. In recent years there has been perfected a tiny camera which a doctor can drop into your stomach to take pictures of your innards!

• • • •

¶Exploring the earth's surface, Russians have turned up the skeleton of another horror of the past—a rhinoceros-like animal 9 feet high and 12 feet long. If you think a modern rhino is a terrible beast, you wouldn't want to live in bygone days. The rhino family were kings of the earth for a while and one member, the Baluchitherium, was the largest land mammal that ever lived. Some were 24 feet long!

• • • •

¶Italy has dug down in her sock for $2,500,000 for threshing machines for southern farmers. Last year one-third of all the wheat in that region was threshed by the primitive method of having animals tramp on it. Premier Mussolini and his government have done a lot for farmers. Every Italian ruler since Julius Caesar talked about draining the Pontine Marshes and converting the land into farms. But Mussolini did it.

Opera Signs Girl; Boy Is Tank Champ

He's built three mechanical "brains;" he's finishing work on an invention to revolutionize the teletype—which transmits typewritten messages between distant points—and Roy Hiscox is 19!

It was just a few years ago that Roy began playing with a mechanical construction set. Gradually he became interested in electricity. "This appealed to me even more than mechanics," he writes Parade. "I soon found myself using electricity in the greater part of my experimentation."

He was 16 when he built his first "brain." It operated a device that fired a small paper dart when Roy breathed on a metal disk. It took twenty-first place in 500 prizes awarded in a contest staged throughout the United States and Canada. Roy says that was "strange!"

Lately, Roy's heard a lot about mechanical men. He decided to make one. That's why he designed a second "brain." He speaks into a microphone, his voice is changed into electrical impulses which put the "brain" to work. "'Brain' sing," the boy commands, and a phonograph begins to play. "Shut up!" Roy says. The singing stops. The "brain" opens doors, operates an egg-beater.

Now he's constructed a third "brain" to control a model airplane. And about the teletype machine: "It will not only be entirely different in design than the present teletypes," Roy writes from Route 8, Otonabee street, Peterboro, Canada, "but can be used over radio waves." Present teletypes are linked by wires.

Not Work at All

"Ever since I was able to do anything at all," says Harry Stern Morrison, "I have made models." Ordinary models of things like airplanes? Not 18-year-old Harry. He makes little models of great big things like churches—with paper!

Four years ago he made what he calls his first "good" miniature church. Since he's made about a dozen others, each complete down to street lamps. He uses just plain writing paper, with stained glass windows made of colored paper.

Harry's just as interested in music as in modeling. He plays the violin, but what he really wants to do is sing. "I hope I will accomplish much with my singing in the future," he writes from 2009 Bailie avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Meantime he continues fashioning paper replicas of buildings, and, he says:

"When I get the idea of making something I do not count it work at all."

Keen Eye, Sturdy Wrist

One of sport's greatest demonstrations of skill is fly-casting. You flick a fishing rod and send a light fly on the end of the line zinging toward a target on the floor 25 to 50 feet away. And generally men are supreme in this test of eye and wrist. But——

A fly-casting club in Syracuse, N. Y., recently held a contest. Fifty men and women entered. The winner: Betty Moore, 16, with a score of 97, better than some world champions have done!

It's a complicated system of scoring. The target has five rings. The bull's-eye counts nothing, the outer circles one through five. "Ten casts are made by each contestant," explains Betty. "The score made is subtracted from 100 to get a final total." Thus, Betty's 97 means she hit the bull's-eye at least seven times.

She tosses left-handed and "I have been a member of the club for two years," she writes from 5830 South Salina street. "I learned from watching others."

Then and Now

A few years ago Virginia Haskins was singing in contests between high schools. She never even placed. But, come September, Virginia, now 20, makes her debut with one of the country's leading operatic units, the Chicago City Opera Company!

After being graduated from high school, Virginia began studying singing in earnest. She attracted the notice of a noted Chicago teacher who took her to Italy for further seasoning. In Verona, the Liegler, Ill., girl first appeared in "Rigoletto."

Upon her return, Virginia was auditioned by the manager of the Chicago Opera Company, and, she writes, "signed immediately. I am thrilled, of course."

Nation's Fastest

Fastest schoolboy swimmer over 100 yards in the country, winner of 75 medals and trophies at 15! That's Dick Lyon.

In the recent National Interscholastic meet (for high school boys) Dick won the 30-year-old Henry Malpass trophy for the 100-yard dash. And it was the first time he had ever entered the tournament!

"I have been swimming since I was 8," Dick writes from 1054 Armada drive, Pasadena, Calif. "When I am in training I swim about two hours a day."

Dick's been shattering records and annexing titles so fast the record books are having a hard time keeping up. Besides his national honors, he holds the Southern California marks in the 100 and 200-yard swims, both indoor and outdoor.

Always There

In September, 1927, Elva Maria Rizer started to kindergarten. Last month she was graduated from high school. In all those 12 years she never missed a day, nor was even a minute late!

During the whole time Elva, now 18, also attended the same school in Adelphi, Ohio. And she wound up her four years in high with an average of 91—second in her class. "She was the only one with a perfect attendance record," writes her father, "and received a medal and a certificate."

What's the secret of that amazing record? Elva doesn't say, but this may have something to do with it: Her father drives the school bus!

Girl of the Week

Who—Dorothy Berry, 15.

Why—Because her presence of mind and coolness in an emergency saved the lives of her father and two brothers.

Where—Portland, Me. (She lives at 48 Hodgkins street.)

One Saturday night recently Dorothy stayed at the home of a friend, seven miles from her own house. Next morning she decided to spend the day there. But after breakfast she got a strange feeling — something inside her told her she should go home. She didn't argue.

Dorothy Berry.

"As I entered the front door of my home," she writes Parade, "I could smell fumes, because we have an oil-burner."

But she felt something was wrong. No one was up. She went to the room where her father and oldest brother slept.

"My father looked up at me with a dazed expression on his face," Dorothy recalls. "He said, 'I can't get up. I've been trying for an hour and I can't lift my head from the pillow!"

The girl began to feel sick, her eyes began to smart. Then she knew the fumes she had smelled were not harmless. Actually they were coming from a leaky gas pipe. Fighting off her own weakness, she raced to the windows, threw them up, shouted for help. Then she remembered her other brother, in a room by himself. She ran in, found him unconscious, just as neighbors arrived to help her get all three victims outside.

"Until this time I had been too busy to think about myself," she says, "but when they had been taken to the hospital I broke down."

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Squibbie

"Live and let live," seems to be the plaint of James Newman, 818 N. Fifth street, Richmond, Va., and for putting his creed into verse, a Mystery Prize to James. His lecture on tolerance goes like this:

Some Paraders seem very nice,
Some of them make me sick;
I don't do so well myself
So who am I to kick?

You'll probably be kicking yourself for the rest of your days if you don't get into this contest and find out just what a Mystery Prize is. Just bite the end of your pencil, think in rhyme and send the result to Squibbies, Parade, care of this newspaper. You may be next!

Sillystration

"It was raining buckets."

Fun Column

Waste of Time?

Tom—How do you best waste time?

Dick—Oh, I just lay around. How about you?

Harry—I tell hair-raising stories to bald-headed men.

Choosy

The hired girl was sent to the brook for a pail of water, but stood gazing into the stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's the matter with her?" asked her mistress who was waiting.

"I dunno," said her husband; "perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

Thinking Ahead

Daughter—I saw the nicest dress downtown, Pop, and——

Father—Go up and put it on.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature. And don't forget your own address!

Ponce To. Palileo, Manila, Philippine Islands — Boyzngals please write.

Gloria Sears, Malverne, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, of English, Irish, Scotch or Canadian ancestry, write.

Virginia Matkins, South Richmond, Va. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 22, write.

Lois Koch, Metuchen, N. J. (11)—Swap unused postcards New Jersey, New York or Pennsylvania for other States.

Robert Witham, Portland, Me. (17)—Pix girls 15 to 17.

Robert Williams, Culver, Md. (17)—Southern girls, 15 to 18, send pix.

Ruby Wilson, Burning Springs, Ky. (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Alice Booker, Andersonville, Va. (19)—Autographed pix foreign boyzngals and those 18 and over interested photography, baseball.

Marie Pone, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals my age interested aviation, write.

Dorothy Long, Springville, Utah (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 19, interested acting, write.

Dorothy Ross, Salisbury Beach, Mass.—Boyzngals please write.

Jane Thomas, Richmond, Va. (14)—Paraders, 15 to 18, interested dress designing, send pix.

Mary Muller, Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 and over, write.

Lynna Lou Jack, Salt Lake City, Utah—Boyzngals please write.

Martha Snapp, Lexington, Ky. (17)—Will give movie star pix for thimbleful samples well-known bodies of water.

Eleanor Henderson, Portland, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Vera Hammond, Grantsville, Utah—Boyzngals born January, 1925, interested outdoor sports and collecting movie star pix, write.

Attention, Please!

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of users of the Help! Help! column. Please use two envelopes when writing any boy or girl. Address one to that person and put your letter in it. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl, and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Betty Jean Ray, 2305 Charlotte, N. C. (10)—Boyzngals interested detective work, dramatic arts, write.

Constance Davis, Guilford, Conn.—Want pix Louise Platt, music "Jeepers Creepers," "Umbrella Man."

Mollie Palmer, Springville, Utah (14)—Boyzngals my age interested tennis and collecting movie star pix, write.

Marion Roth, Bellerose, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 12 to 14, write.

Kathleen Frye, Lucketts, Va.—Words, "Nobody's Darling on Earth," "Ebb Tide," "Never Grow Old," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "I'm Just Here to Get My Baby Out of Jail," Part 2.

Anna Slavsky, Washington, D. C. (15)—Will give movie star pix and addresses of Australian girls for pix of Don Ameche.

La Rae Anderson, Grantsville, Utah—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, interested sports and collecting photographs, write.

Jack McGrath, New Britain, Conn.—Swap pix postcards.

Verla Gull, Salt Lake City, Utah—Pix boys over 13.

Mildred Blanton, Erwin, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 24, write.

Tommy Guiton, Churchville, Va. (12)—Boyzngals, 11 to 14, write. Anyone knowing Joan Barrow's address, write. Also boys named Tommy, write.

Eddie Dionne, Nashua, N. H. (15)—Baby pix.

Florence Black, Monticello, Utah (15)—Miniature cats and pix boyzngals 15.

Viola Smith, Alexandria, Va.—Autographed pix Paraders born 1920.

Evelyn Lang, Middletown, Conn. (14)—Boys in prep schools, write. Cadets send pix.

Clara Page, Valdese, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Seena Owen, Portland, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, write.

Margie Mae Humphries, Partlow, Va. (13)—Pix postcards, pix Richard Greene, Nelson Eddy, Robert Taylor.

Helen Spearrin, East Millinocket, Me. (18)—Boyzngals interested roller skating, collecting snapshots, write.

Cynthia Farrall, Washington, D. C.—Pix drawn by the artist Petty; pix Jeanette MacDonald.

Eleanor Higgins, Windsor, Conn. (14)—Pix Judy Garland, John Garfield, Frankie Thomas, Bobby Jordan.

LETTERS

Hole in the Ground

Parade: While on a motor trip through the South with my family, we stopped at Mammoth Cave, Ky. The cave is about 70 miles long and has about 150 miles of passageways. It is not lit with electric lights, but each man in a party must carry a kerosene lamp. Some of the passageways are so small you have to squeeze through them, and some are 200 feet wide.

There is a place in the cave called the Temple, which has a dome of solid rock and is 120 feet high. There is Echo River, where you can take a boat ride, and in which, 100 feet below the surface, are white, eyeless fish! FLORENCE DINGFELDER.
490 Onderdonk avenue,
Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y.

For an interesting account of Kentucky's mammoth hole in the ground, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Dingfelder.—Ed.

Not So Hot in Winter

Parade: According to Sibyl Beck's letter, the country is a delightful place to live. Well, look at it as you wish, but I heartily disagree. I've lived in the country for nearly 14 years and as yet haven't found anything to go wild over. I admit it's rather nice in the summer, but the long winter months take all the pleasure out of it for me.

Perhaps the reason Readeress Beck is so overcome by country life is because she doesn't have to endure the winter months.

Another reason I dislike the country is because there is no change. It's always the same daily routine. I like a change, such as taking in a show or going to a dance or some other form of entertainment.

I guess we all don't have the same opinion of country and city life. I've given you mine, now let's have some more about it.
PAUL SPENCE.
Garden City, Utah.

The Way It Is

Parade: Now is the time when the twittering of the birds and the humming of the bees make you doze in the cool, restful shade of a tree. Suddenly mother calls you to do an errand. You tell yourself to wait awhile and then forget it entirely. After awhile, at least when you come to it, you yawn and get up lazily. Soon you have your swimming suit on and go to the pond to greet your pals. I'm 12 and wish all of you a happy vacation.
LILAS CRANDALL.
Route 2,
Rupert, Idaho.

Passing It On

Parade: I certainly enjoy Parade of Youth's variety of interesting items. Sometimes I show it to others so that they can write to boys and girls throughout the world whose names are listed in the Help! Help! column. I am 16.
MAGGIE SUIT.
Route 1,
Summerville, Ga.

For Fun Column?

Parade: A boy about 18, who had lived in New York City all his life and had never seen any livestock, visited a farm in Tennessee.

At dinner, buttermilk was served. The boy suddenly looked up and asked the old farmer, "John, does anybody around here have any buttermilk cows?" BONNIE GOAN.
3810 Fagan avenue,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Swell, Too

Parade: Robert Lane and Billy Nimmo, I disagree with both of you because most of the boys like baseball and most of the girls don't like it. But we all like Help! Help! I agree with you, Peggy Hatfield, because Help! Help! is swell, but baseball is swell, too. I am 11.
MORTON H. FRANK.
179 Cumberland avenue,
Portland, Me.
P. S. Rebecca Seward: I hope the doggy is O. K.

Readers Lane and Nimmo suggested eliminating the Help! Help! column in favor of an article on baseball, while Readeress Hatfield suggested that perhaps Reader Lane was on an "awful team last year to want to learn so much about the game." Readeress Seward interrupted her recent letter to Parade to go see about a newly found dog.—Ed.

Just a Jitterbug

Parade: I'm just a jitterbug who has swung along with Parade since the first issue. I think "Around the World" is so interesting and educational and no matter what the others say, you leave it in for little me. I am a sophomore in high school and everybody there just adores Parade. When the gang gets together for a little rug-cutting, Parade is sure to be among those present.

I wish you'd put in a jitterbug column, for although Parade is tops now, why it'd be durn near perfect! You ought to feature the life of a canary, or a buddy ghee in the column. A cat, hide-beater, or a woof-hound would do swingingly. I hope I don't sound corny to you.
CELACOQUE F. CUNNINGHAM.
22 Spring street,
Hartford, Conn.

Canary: girl singer (did Jitterbug Cunningham miss Parade's stories on Canary Betty Hutton, "Jitterbug No. 1," and Canary Donna Dae?); buddy ghee: man singer; cat: swing addict; hide-beater: drummer; woof-hound: super-super swing addict; corny: Mischa Auer defined it in "You Can't Take It With You."—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

D. C. Remains Fourth in U. S. Construction

Capital Building Totals $20,900,655 For Five Months

Washington remains fourth on a list of 124 leading cities in valuation of building construction for the first five months of 1939. Prepared by the Department of Labor, this roster reveals New York City again at the top with a volume of $126,348,300, as compared with $159,609,457 in the first five months of 1938.

Los Angeles held second place with construction valued at $33,749,486, as against $27,658,154 for the corresponding period a year ago, and Detroit stayed third with $23,570,908 worth of building for the five months of the current year, in comparison with $15,602,270 for the like period last year. The local total of $20,900,655 for the five months closely approaches $21,931,182, figure for last year's comparative period.

An increase of 38 per cent over April in volume of residential construction featured May building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. All sections of the country shared in the gain of residential construction activity, the most important increases being in the East North Central and East South Central States, she said.

There was a gain of 13 per cent in the permit valuation of new nonresidential buildings and a decrease of less than 1 per cent in the volume of additions, alterations and repairs. Total construction showed a gain of 24 per cent. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,929 cities having an aggregate population of more than 59,250,000.

In comparing the current month with May, 1938, even more pronounced gains were shown. There was an increase of 93 per cent in the permit valuation of new residential buildings, comparing May, 1939, with the corresponding period of 1938. Over the year period, the value of new nonresidential buildings increased by 62 per cent and value of additions, alterations and repairs, by 18 per cent, total building construction showing an increase of 68 per cent.

There were 31,058 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during May in these cities. This is an increase of 36.2 per cent as compared with April. Of the new dwelling units provided during May, 8,803 were in projects constructed under the jurisdiction of the United State Housing Authority; during April, 965 were provided in United States Housing Authority projects which reached the permit stage.

During the first five months of 1939, permits were issued for buildings to cost approximately $834,303,000. Of this amount, $458,181,000 was accounted for by new residential buildings, $233,921,000 by new nonresidential buildings and $142,201,000 by additions, alterations and repairs.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For May, 1939, value of these buildings amounted to $36,798,000; for April, 1939, to $9,714,000, and for May, 1938, to $3,001,000.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects In New Haven, Conn., for a sewerage disposal plant to cost over $900,000; in Elizabeth, N. J., for a USHA project to cost over $1,500,000; in Newark, N. J., for a USHA project to cost approximately $866,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for a USHA project to cost over $3,000,000 and for a store building to cost $500,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost $1,100,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,600,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for office buildings to cost $1,250,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,700,000 and for

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

New Furnished Model Home Presented in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park

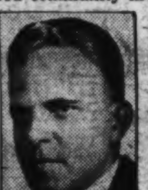
Post Staff Photo.

Located at 1800 Shepherd street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, this home built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey is presented today by Mr. Stone. It is furnished by Colony House and draped by Wales Decorating Co.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Donal L. Chamberlin, vice president and treasurer of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of the Kenwood community in nearby Maryland, has been appointed leader for the Community Chest campaign in the suburban counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges, Md., and Fairfax and Arlington, Va., and the City of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Chamberlin is a civil engineer and a past president of the American Association of Engineers, president of the Prince Georges-Montgomery County Engineers Club and a member of Rotary International.



Chamberlin

Stoever

F. Wallace Stoever, real estate officer of Munsey Trust Co., and chairman of the property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board, has called attention of board members to the new elevator regulations for the District of Columbia which become effective July 1. Under these, all elevator operators must obtain new licenses before that date. This applies to those now holding operators' permits. The fee is $1.00 for a three-year license. Permits may be obtained from the building inspector's office. Copies of the new regulations also may be purchased from the building inspector. A ruling relative to issuance of licenses to relief elevator operators has been received by the board from Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., having recovered from an appendectomy, is now vacationing in Boston.

Miss Margaret Horgan, clerk in the settlement department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is spending her vacation at Atlanta, Ga.

Otis C. Wells has become associated with the sales organization of Phillips & Canby.

E. H. Croxton, president of Realty Associates, Inc., and Mrs. Croxton have returned from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Charles R. Henderson and Dyer J. Taylor are now members of A. S. Gardiner's sales department.

Miss Adah May Brady, of the Cafritz Co.'s office, has concluded a vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Manager H. A. Foster, of the rental department of William M. Throckmorton's office, has been on jury duty.

Miss Eileen Callaghan, secretary at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

Walter K. Bachrach is vacationing in British Columbia.

Clarence Dodge, vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is preparing to take a month's vacation in Hawaii.

Miss Marjorie Butler, of the Interstate Building Association's bookkeeping department, is taking her annual vacation.

Among donors of prizes for award at the recent sixth annual outing of Washington Real Estate Board, at Manor Club, Md., was the Lawyers Title Insurance Co., of Richmond, Va.

Many Buyers Of Homes Want Country in City

Crestwood Development At Rock Creek Park Offers Advantages

Increasing desire of many buyers for homes in rural neighborhoods yet close to city conveniences is resulting in a great expansion of residential development into the adjoining countryside. To meet this demand, many operators are building far into the outlying sections and this fact makes remaining in-town neighborhoods offering suburban atmosphere doubly prized as places to live.

Crestwood at Rock Park, a development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, is one of the latter presenting this ideal situation. It is less than ten minutes' distance from the White House and one of the last available tracts for development bordering Rock Park, and on which fine homes may be erected. Its wise and careful restrictions safeguard home purchase values and insure a desirable neighborhood.

Retaining its sylvan setting, this locality is, nevertheless, within walking distance of schools, stores, transportation and churches. Rigid regulations under which it was established, however, prevent an invasion of commercial, or less costly residential enterprise, perpetually assuring its rustic and select character.

A furnished model home, built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, of the developing firm, presented by the former, centers attention to the project. Furnished by Colony House and draped by Wales Decorating Co., this dwelling introduces monotone, a modern process in decoration, something novel in mural scheme and an arrangement of well conceived harmonious color effect.

The decorative theme is unique in that every room has been styled about a basic color. Wallpaper, trim, upholstery, floor coverings and wall hangings, all conform to the tone theme of the room in which they are assembled. While each room has received an individual treatment, this does not contrast sharply, but harmonizes with the others, providing an ensemble that enhances a vital artistry of complete interior decoration. V, Barnes H.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

D. C. Permits Include 60 New Homes

Private Building In Week Totals $673,234

Private construction in Washington maintained its considerable volume during the past week, valuation of permits for new building and repairs issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia, totaling $673,234, as compared with $682,083, figure of the preceding six-day period. Erection of 60 single-family dwellings, an apartment building and several flats is provided for by permits approved last week.

Permits granted last week by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

Brown Bros., Inc., 17 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6-34 Hawaii avenue northeast and 4561-4563 North Capitol street, cost, $68.000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene Phifer, three-story brick apartment building at 2655 Forty-first street northwest, cast, $50,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Elizabeth Ives Lowe, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4780 Dexter street northwest, cost, $21,500; Kerzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1800-1810 Corcoran street northwest, cost, $21,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Merle T. Jacobs, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4408, 4412 and 4416 Garrison street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Michael Walsh, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 504-506 Allison street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. F. LoJacono, one-story brick

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Loan Correspondents
Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.
American Standard Life Ins. Co.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
F. H. A. APPROVED MORTGAGEE
1200 15th St. N.W. Dis. 0222

1st Trust Loans
4½% - 5%
Several attractive long term loan plans. Offering a variety of repayment privileges.
J. A. Weinberg Co.
Woodward Building NA. 5500

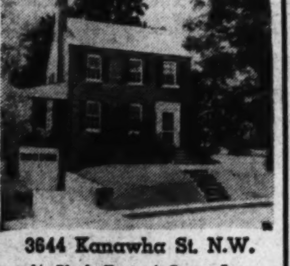
Rock Creek Forest
202 Blaine Drive
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadow Brook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive.
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; Garwood air conditioning; electric kitchen; paneled clubroom. Prices surprisingly low, convenient terms.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring Office SH. 5200

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.
JOHN POOLE, President.

Pre-Showing
A group of 6 new detached Homes in one of Northwest's finest residential sections.
One Sold Before Completion
Exhibit Home
1337 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Unsurpassed in location, value and construction
The homes contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, first floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic for play room, panelled recreation room, detached brick garage, lavatory and laundry in basement, air conditioned.
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

$7,950
5515 Blair Rd. N.E.
6 rooms, brick bungalow, gas heat, 1 sold. Only 1 left.
$9,250
19 and 23 Jefferson St. N.E.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, fireplace. Only 2 like this.
$13,950
1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Detached—6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 3 sold. Only 1 left.
$6,050 up
1641 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 rooms, gas heat, full basement. 3 sold. Only 3 left.
Above homes open till 9 P. M. Daily
We will trade on some of these properties.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

Chevy Chase, D. C.



3644 Kanawha St. N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
$10,950
A comparatively new detached brick home in a lovely wooded setting—transportation, stores, graded, junior and senior high schools, all in close proximity. There are 6 full sized rooms, master bedroom with private bath and a second tile bath between the other two bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, large side porch overlooks garden, attractively finished recreation room, stairway to finished and insulated attic. AUTOMATIC HEAT. Built-in garage. Entire property in immaculate condition.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Inspect Today
903 Forest Glen Road
$7,250
● This modern suburban home has five unusually large rooms with tiled bath, fireplace, built-in garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Near golf course.
● *TO REACH—Drive out Colesville Pike, turn left on Forest Glen Road, one-half mile to house opposite Argyle Country Club.*
Presented by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
6600 Wisconsin Ave.
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

NOW Available!

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
Still just a few of these particularly choice homes immediately adjoining a lovely wooded park valley with a winding stream—ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! There are many sound reasons why it pays to live in LYNDALE—and the monthly cost is ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT would be!
2 Furnished Homes
2915-17 M Street S.E.
Furnished by Palais Royal
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150
Drive Across Penna. Ave. S.E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. just 4 squares to LYNDALE.
Lyndale—ATl. 2889
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W.
Metro. 1143

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
4512-14 Yuma St. N.W.
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Furnished Exhibit Home
4514 Yuma St. N.W.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent.
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St. and right to houses.
Corner House
3937 McKinley St. N.W.
3 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room; 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
The Price Will Surprise You!
Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left to home.
3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.
5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY RD.
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished third floor. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.
Corner House
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath. 2-car garage. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Breuninger's YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
A Cul-de-sac Home Under $10,000
If you are interested in getting the most and best for your money, see our furnished home at
5106 Jamestown Circle
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block over the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to the Cul-de-sac.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

TARA

A development of character carved from the Old Dominion's wooded hillsides — where every luxury of modern living has been provided to assure the happiness and contentment of the select families who live here.
WHERE COOLING BREEZES BLOW
Homes designed to fit every requirement of the discriminating family—priced within your budget.
Quality Homes On Distinctive Home Sites
Priced From **$9,000**
CONVENIENTLY FINANCED
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 16th St., turn right at church 6 blocks to Harrison St. and property.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT
Live In The Fashionable Connecticut Ave. Area
$9750 UP
The most popular group homes we have ever built (2 of every 3 are semi-detached). The location is one of the city's finest—the size ample for almost every family—the value you can't resist. Three big bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths in color, an unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Sanitas finished, French paneled and hand-shaded walls in living and dining rooms—many distinctive features make them unusual values.
Furnished Exhibit Home
8238 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
TO REACH: *Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.*
BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS District 2724 BUILDERS

125 EAST BRADLEY LANE
Designed for living at its best in this nice setting of trees on a corner lot 73 feet front in Chevy Chase, Md. Built to very rigid specifications with the best of materials. There are 6 large rooms, den, and side porch. If looking for a real home, see this one today!
Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, right to home.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
INCORPORATED
1506 K St. N.W. • REALTORS • National 1438

9506
EAST STANHOPE ROAD
Rock Creek Hills
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN AREAS IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY CO., MARYLAND, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE. AND 3 MILES NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
$19,500
The second model home of a group of five NEW DETACHED homes, ranging in price from $14,500 and upward. Built on beautiful CORNER lot, containing 15,850 square ft. of ground, with background of magnificent trees. One of those wide, rambling types of Colonial design, painted white. The center hall with its unique stairway and upper hall is a charming feature. House contains 10 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS (including club room, maid's room and bath, paneled study and adjoining lavatory, 4 attractive bedrooms and 2 complete baths). Big screened side porch and deck porch above; 2-car, built-in garage. Air-conditioned with Bryant gas furnace and 100% insulated. Price is amazingly low. Comparison will make you a buyer. CONCEALED TELEPHONE OUTLETS; NO EXPOSED WIRES.
Magnificent home sites for those who desire to build. Each lot a small estate. Prices 10c to 16c per foot, including street improvements.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Beach Drive (3 miles north of Chevy Chase Circle) and east to Stanhope Rd. See our signs.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.
OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO DARK
Owned and Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. NAtional 8508

Fair Home Replica Near Completion

Beauty of Interior Design Now Evident To Many Visitors

—The local replica of the New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow," being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md., is fast approaching a point where its beauty and the convenience of its interior is apparent to many daily visitors.

Williamsburg Colonial in design, the house is to be authentic in detail. To accomplish this, O. R. Evans & Brothers, Inc., specialists in period lighting, have been retained to supply the correct fixtures.

Recently, F. A. Frerichs, who served for many years with Caldwell, of New York, noted fixture designer, spent several weeks in Williamsburg, Va., modernizing the lovely old windguard originals of the period that extended from 1607 to 1781. From his drawings, the Evans brothers have evolved an authentic line of fixtures that lend true Colonial charm to interiors. The clear glass windguards, combined with a reproduction of the original finish, polished brass, differ from the fixtures of this period in but one practical improvement. In the era they were designed, there was no known method of applying lacquer to fortify the brass against the ravages of time and wear. Today these fixtures are all triple lacquered.

Illusion of Candlelight

Effective clear glass candle bulbs lend the necessary illusion of candle light, considerably stepped up in power, and add the final note of authenticity to this perfect Williamsburg reproduction. During its 28 years of service to Washington home owners, the Evans firm has anticipated practically every style trend in interior decoration policy and this accounts for its being able to meet the demands of the World's Fair home so ably.

The practical display of products used in this house, scheduled for presentation in the recreation room, has assumed proportions that were not expected. The result will be a definitely educational exhibit to all who are constructively interested in home building. To date, it includes a comprehensive presentation by Johns-Manville, one of the major sponsors; a picture of paint and its practical application throughout the modern house, arranged by Brookland Coal Co. for Felton, Sibley & Co., Philadelphia paint manufacturers; a valuable demonstration of lighting by O. R. Evans; the story of gas and the part it has played in the historical development of our country, sponsored by the American Gas Association of New York, and a flexible interior decorating chart from the home furnishing counselor service of the Hecht Co.

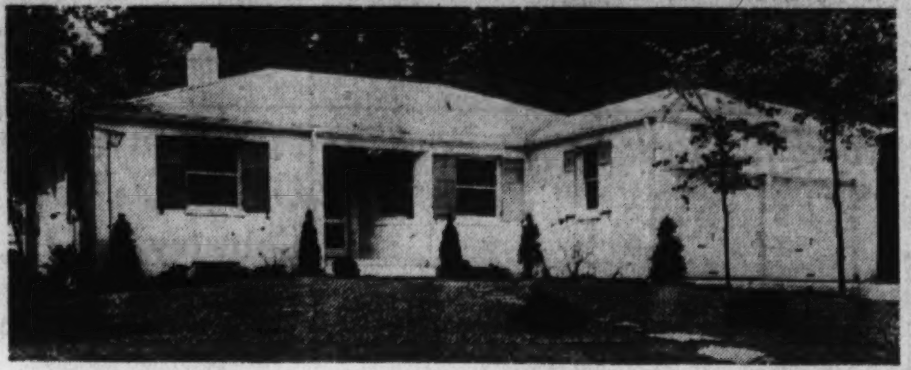
Careful study of these exhibits will result in helpful knowledge for present and future home owners. L. LeRoy Gritzan, air-conditioning authority, will present an array of heating facts that make individual room temperatures an adventure in themselves. There is a type of glamour in every step pertaining to the successful demonstration of a home. The New York World's Fair shelter exhibit committee called in expert advice and opinions from every field represented in the "Town of Tomorrow" before contracts were awarded for materials used. Its most important requisite was that nothing that had not withstood established time-tests in the national picture would be considered. This constitutes a virtual gauarantee that World's Fair homes will bear up well under any comparison tests.

2,000 Visitors Daily

The house chosen for duplication by Garden Homes, Inc., is one of the most popular in the "Town of Tomorrow." It appears to be filling the needs of one of the greatest number of interested spectators and reports of the official hostess still maintain the high record of a daily average of 2,000 visitors. It is an "all-gas house" that demonstrates the efficiency, cleanliness and modernity of this fuel.

The local presentation of the official World's Fair house is scheduled for Sunday, July 16. Doors will be opened to the public at noon and remain open until 9 p. m. This schedule will be carried throughout the 30-day demonstration period. To reach the site, drive out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond the Georgia avenue-Silver Spring traffic light to the orange and black arrow on the left of the road, then turn left to the house at 104 Maplewood avenue.

California Type Home in Northwood Park, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

In line with its presentation of nationally famous homes, Garden Homes, Inc., recently completed this charming California traditional-type house from Life Magazine for Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright, formerly of Silver Spring, at 200 Maplewood avenue, Northwood Park, Md. The all-gas equipment in this house is similar to that being installed in the New York World's Fair home now under construction in this development

Cantrell Opens Office Opposite Shoreham

Walter S. Cantrell, formerly connected with the Cafritz Co., has opened his own real estate office at 2319 Calvert street northwest, opposite the Shoreham Hotel.

After graduating from Columbia University, New York City, Mr. Cantrell entered the real estate business with Childs & Humphreys, Inc., and after leaving New York, he was employed by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., later joining the Cafritz Co.

Italians Speed Housing Project

Rome, Italy.—A housing project in Italian provinces involving the expenditure of more than $16,500,000 for the construction of 13,000 private dwellings, is being launched under government auspices. The plan, as it has been completed, will provide modern living quarters for a total of 65,000 tenants. In many of the suburbs of Rome ancient and unsanitary buildings have already been razed, and modern apartments, equipped with electricity, modern sanitation and other up-to-the-minute improvements have been built.

The new program calls for the razing of innumerable structures and building new modern streamlined structures in Bologna, Bari, Fiume, Forli, Genoa, Milan, Naples and other principal cities, as well as in many of the smaller communities where there is a concentration of industrial workers.

The housing program has been one of the country's chief problems, and government leaders, from Premier Mussolini down, have been directing their energies toward relieving congestion and unhygienic conditions in the more concentrated industrial areas.

SIX NEW COLONIAL HOMES
THAT SHATTER EVERY VALUE RECORD
(TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION)

4611 and 4615 WARREN STREET N.W.

6 ROOMS $10,750 2 BATHS

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . the chance of a lifetime to own a big home, a modern home, an ideally situated home at a price within your income. These new center-hall Colonials contain 6 spacious rooms, 3 bright bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Living room, dining room and breakfast nook; complete de luxe kitchen. Attic storage space and full basement. Large living porch. Detached garage with overhead doors. Finest construction and equipment throughout; all brick, insulated, furred, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped and screened. Automatic air conditioned heat.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9; DAILY 1 to 9

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren St., left on Warren to homes.

Built by O. E. JONES

Investment Bldg. N. C. Hines & Sons District 7739

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

1507 UNDERWOOD ST. N. W.

$13,950

Just off 16th St. in a fast-selling location. Winter air-conditioning. Living room, dining room, very large kitchen, lavatory on 1st floor, large screened porch off living room, garage, deep lot.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished third floor, and recreation room in basement.

OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.
Built by A. Luchs & Son

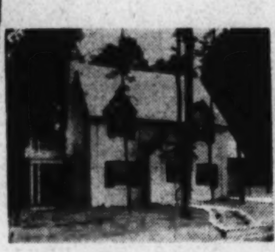
FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

For Coolness and Comfort These Hot Days Visit Lovely

WOODSIDE FOREST

Each home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.



We will build to suit you on bid wooded lots.

816 and 825 Live Oak Drive

The 2 homes pictured above are nearing completion. 12 completed homes have been sold.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY 'Til 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Furnished Exhibit Home—4822 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.

EXTRAORDINARY!—in Design, Location, Size, Value!

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST GROUP HOME BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET

5 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!

Small Cash Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

Compare them from any angle and you'll agree that these homes surpass any you've seen at such a moderate price. Look at location—just 10 minutes from the White House and just south of fashionable Foxhall. Look at size—spacious living and dining room, complete kitchen, three large bedrooms and two baths. Unusual recreation room with built-in bar, terrazzo floor and knotty pine wainscoting. Look at the special features—gas automatic heat, bell chimes, random width floors, special electric fixtures and numerous electric outlets. Then compare price—you can't beat it for homes of this character.

Built by Home Construction Co.—Designed by Edward St. Cyr Barrington

THOMAS LAKE

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

MIch. 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New

33rd & McKinley Sts. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

New center-hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and waterpipes.

Built by J. M. CHESSER

Open Daily and Sunday

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Hampshire Highlands

7 Sold—2 Weeks

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

$33.89

PER MONTH

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

$4,990 F. H. A. Approved

Air-conditioned, full basement, floored attic, built-in tub and shower, bronze screens, storm windows, furred walls, insulated with rock wool; porches, large sodded and landscaped lots. 60 ft. frontage.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past D. C. Line, turn left on Ray Rd., 200 feet to homes.

Built by Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.

Washington Realty Co.

5320 Ga. Ave. GE. 5300

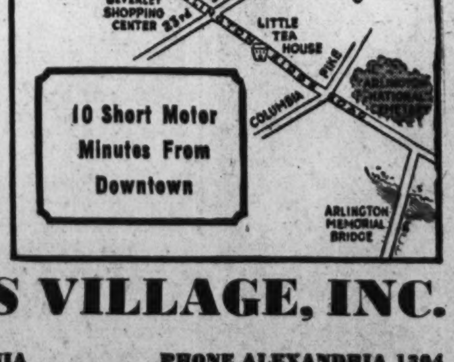
IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS FOR ONLY $34 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST

BEVERLEY HILLS

JUST a House Won't Do . . . the wise family seeks the other things that make a house a Home . . . space for themselves, their youngsters their dog, for a garden worth the name. They seek safety and good schools, wholesome playtime activities, companionship for themselves as well as their children.

In choosing a Permanesque home in the Beverley Hills environment, they find all these, and more. They gain the priceless assurance of future security, in a community where sound social values are the best guarantee of stable property values. Beverley Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic section of Nearby Virginia.

Every home has long life built into it, firesafe, carefree, easy livability. Individual in architecture, fine in equipment, every modern improvement to assure luxurious living—with economy.



PRICES BEGIN AT— $5950 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $29

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

The Most Remarkable Homes—The Most Spectacular Values—Ever Offered in

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

JUST WEST of CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Here are new ideas in building homes at low cost! Every detail designed for beauty and comfort, from the New Orleans overhanging porches to the modern air conditioning systems has been provided for! Unusually large rooms, handsome millwork, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 2-bath homes, complete equipment such as G. E. refrigerators, Majestic gas ranges and Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . these and many more are now available (on extraordinary large, landscaped lots) for only

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
To Reach
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave. turn LEFT and you will see these homes on your right.

$9,650 up

Inspect the Model Home, 5040 Nebraska Ave.

Built and Owned by BARKLEY BROS. *and Offered for Sale by*

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W. Philip E. Tew, Sales Brokers Protected NA. 0856

Post Want Ads Pay

Colorful Fair May Brighten Hues of Homes

Expert Believes U. S. Houses May Well Follow New Trend

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—The exhilarating color effects at the World's Fair—a real "color cocktail"—are already influencing house painting and interior decorating the country over. Not that the exposition colors will necessarily be copied literally. But, in the opinion of Julian Garnsey, color consultant of the board of design of the fair, many visitors on returning home will choose clearer and more definite hues for painting their houses, both inside and out.

"We have been afraid of color too long," says Garnsey. "The exterior of a house may be painted quite differently from its neighbors and yet be in harmony—provided the same intensity of color is used. A house painted in soft yellow, for example, will harmonize more closely with one in soft blue or red than if it were bright yellow. As a rule, slightly grayed colors harmonize more readily with other houses than stronger hues. A grayed-green is used a great deal on the fair grounds as an accessory hue because it goes well with so many other colors."

Garnsey believes, incidentally, that a detached garage should not necessarily be painted the same color as the house. Something that will enable it to sink into the background is to be preferred, he feels. If the garage has shrubbery and trees nearby, it may be painted a soft green—perhaps a blue-green. When such color treatment is given, the house gains greater prominence because the garage does not compete with it.

One of the prominent features at the fair is the progression of colors, starting from the dignified white of the theme center—with its perisphere and trylon—and merging into the strong reds, yellows and blues of the facades of various buildings. There is progression, too, from light to dark tones of the same color: sky blue to navy blue, for example.

"The World's Fair idea of a progression of colors can be carried out on the inside of the house by having a formal off-white for the walls of the entrance hall, gray or light rose in the living room and a brighter hue yet for the dining room," Garnsey points out. "In bedrooms, which are more personal interiors, striking colors and contrasts may be used. The agreeable variation so essential to a well decorated home is thus provided," he comments.

Choosing colors according to the use to which the room is to be put is another suggestion made by Garnsey for the guidance of home owners. In the game room, for example, plenty of bright color may be used, for here gayety should be dominant. Again, in the kitchen, colorful wall cabinets, tables and chairs help to make work pleasanter.

"The trend toward light hues for walls will doubtless be strengthened by the fair colors," states Garnsey. "The fair demonstrates how pastel colors provide effective contrasts for deeper hues on trim, curtain cornices and doors and a pleasing setting for curtains and upholstery. On the exterior of the house a light but definite body color sets off the darker colors of shutters and other trim."

Home Buyers Like Rural Atmosphere

Continued from Page 1.

Thompson is decorator of the home and planned its decorative scheme.

Following Pennsylvania farmhouse architectural styling, the presentation home is constructed of stone, providing that lasting construction of pioneer days, when this type was general. Its construction and equipment have such notable items as finished, heated and insulated third floor; recreation room with massive stone fireplace and pine wainscoating; first floor lavatory, random width oak floors and air-conditioning.

Located on a large corner lot approximately 85 by 140 feet in dimensions, this home at 1800 Shepherd street northwest may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to Shepherd street and turning left.

If You Are a
REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Realtor

Inspect Today
1339 Webster N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
New Semi-Detached Bricks
$8,650
This is the last home of a group of 8 which have been selling before completion.
Most attractive and excellently arranged. Constructed in the Finest Manner with the Best Materials. Your most critical inspection invited. Bright and airy with plenty of windows. 6 good rooms. Lovely tile bath with shower and linen closet. A most modern kitchen, thoroughly equipped with table top stove, Servel gas refrigerator, spacious cabinets and a large acid resisting sink. Bright, airy and dry recreation room with real fireplace. A large lot completely sodded and beautifully shrubbed.
Open Today 10 to 9; Daily 2 to 9
Floyd E. Davis Co.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352

New Residential Showings in Wheatley Hills Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of new homes in the 7100 block of Stratford road, in Wheatley Hills, adjoining Greenwich Forest, Md., being presented by E. M. Fry, Inc., for Dallas B. Hays, builder

Home Values Protected in Wheatley Hills

Restrictions in Older Adjoining Areas Aid New Development

Advancing values are assured for homes built in communities adjoining older and established developments of a restricted nature. Such location has been obtained for Maryland operation introduced by a group of 11 homes allowing a broad choice in design, size and cost.

These houses are of three, four and five-bedroom type and some have recreation rooms, first floor dens and sun parlors. Erected to high standards in construction, they are insulated throughout and furnished with copper flashings, automatic heat and fine quality materials.

These homes center interest in the Wheatley Hills development, adjacent to the Greenwich Forest and Edgemoor subdivisions in close-in Maryland. With four already sold, these residences are situated in the 7100 block of Stratford road, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Featured by an exhibit home at 7106 Stratford road, this group is presented for Dallas B. Hays, builder, by E. M. Fry, Inc. They may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and left.

13th Street Building

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for a three-story brick apartment building to be erected for H. & M. Lenkin at 5759-5761 Thirtenth street northwest.

Realty License Deadline Nears

With the time limit for renewal of real estate licenses only one week away, 35 per cent of the local brokers and salesmen have already filed renewal papers as compared with but 25 per cent at the same time last year, according to Fred D. Allen, chairman of the Real Estate Commission.

It is explained that there were 1,600 licenses outstanding on June 1, and nearly 600 licensees have already met requirements of the law in respect to renewing their licenses. All real estate licenses terminate July 1, and those who do not file renewal papers on or before that date, Mr. Allen said, must follow the same procedure required of an original applicant in order to obtain a license for the coming year.

An examination of new applicants is scheduled for June 29, in order that those just entering the real estate field may qualify for the new license year.

LEAVING THE CITY
Must sacrifice this practically new detached brick home with 1st floor bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.
Air conditioned, large screened porch, recreation room, in fact, ever feature you want in your new home.
Owner will consider any reasonable offer to effect immediate sale.
See No. 4617 DeRussey Parkway
Out Wis. Ave., opposite Chevy Chase golf course to DeRussey, left ½ block to home.
F. Eliot Middleton
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes
62 Sold
BEFORE buying you should investigate the construction and quality of materials.
You are ASSURED of splendid workmanship and excellent materials used in a MIKKELSON built home. Come out and inspect our model home or one under construction and see what goes under the surface.
Exhibit Homes
3334 Stephenson N. W.
Open Daily and Sunday
The homes are of the center-hall Colonial design, containing three and four bedrooms, first-floor lavatories. Library with open fireplace.
Moderately Priced
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.—Rugs by Manoukian
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE—
We Advise the Inspection of These Two Properties!

FIRST SHOWING
NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE
in Wakefield—Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3571 APPLETON STREET N.W.
Large Lot 60x125
This beautiful center hall plan brick house has just been completed and is now ready for immediate occupancy. It is unusually well built and contains every appointment necessary in the modern up-to-date home.
FIRST FLOOR: Good-sized center hall, large dining room, living room, breakfast room or den, kitchen and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Ample space for two additional rooms on third floor.
BASEMENT: Automatic heat with air-conditioning plant, laundry, lavatory, fireplace, and ample space for recreation room. 2-car detached garage. Built-in telephone conduit.
THIS HOME SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AS IT IS OUTSTANDING IN LOCATION AND ALSO IS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, MARKETS, BANKS, CHURCHES, THEATERS AND TRANSPORTATION.
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave to Appleton, left 2 blocks to home.

This House—In the Finest Section of Massachusetts Ave. Park—Will Be Sacrificed to Close an Estate

2919 WOODLAND DRIVE
Large Lot Approximately 75x180 Ft., Containing 12,963 Sq. Ft.
In this superb wooded area, the opportunity is seldom presented to purchase a charming home so reasonably, as this price has been cut way below present day costs. This house is approximately 2 years old, completely modern in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated, as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal.
FIRST FLOOR: Very attractive center hall, dining room (13½x16'), LARGE DRAWING ROOM (25½x14½') with fireplace, this room leads onto covered porch, BEAUTIFUL PANELLED LIBRARY (12'x12'), with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage closet.
BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, heating plant, ample space for recreation room. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Modern Bryant Air-Conditioning Heating Plant, furred walls, 4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation, large cedar closets throughout, 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. Drive in from Cleveland avenue side if you wish.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Calvert St. west to 29th St., south on 29th St. to Woodland Drive, west to house.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND FROM 2 P. M. TO 7 P. M.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
NAtional 4080 (week days) EMerson 1767 (Sunday) *Realtors* 1223 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Home Building Gains in 6 States

Philadelphia—Residential building in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia has reached a higher business level than was recorded for the first five months of last year, according to the summary prepared by Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Contract awards for work and materials have advanced more than $36,000,000.

One-family houses, to be sold or rented, have established the best gain, more than doubling last year's corresponding valuation. Contracts for two-family houses more than doubled, but with a much smaller dollar volume than one-family houses. Substantial advances have also been recorded for apartment buildings and one-family houses built for the owners' occupancy.

In a grouping of all residential classifications the contract awards during the five months moved to $78,860,000 from $42,710,000, the total at the same point of last year.

Copper Takes Place Of Wall Paper

Something in wall coverings that should solve many wall problems is being shown. It is very thin sheet copper and is hammered to give texture. It won't fade or tear, and it will stand a good deal of abuse.

If one gets sick of the ordinary copper shade, a little acid treatment would turn it a lovely green.

Announcing Another
NEW GROUP OF COOLEY BROS. HOMES

Colonial Stone and Brick Home—4336 WARREN ST. N.W.
- 5 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Den or Breakfast Room
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Air Conditioned
- Excellent View of Potomac Valley
- Beautiful Dining Room with Bay Window
- Large Living Room with Beautiful Bookcases
- Attached Garage
- Close to All Schools, Transportation and Markets.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street and home.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481
Priced from $15,500

FIRST SHOWING
The Last Group Of Homes In This Select Petworth Area
7 Sold Before Completion

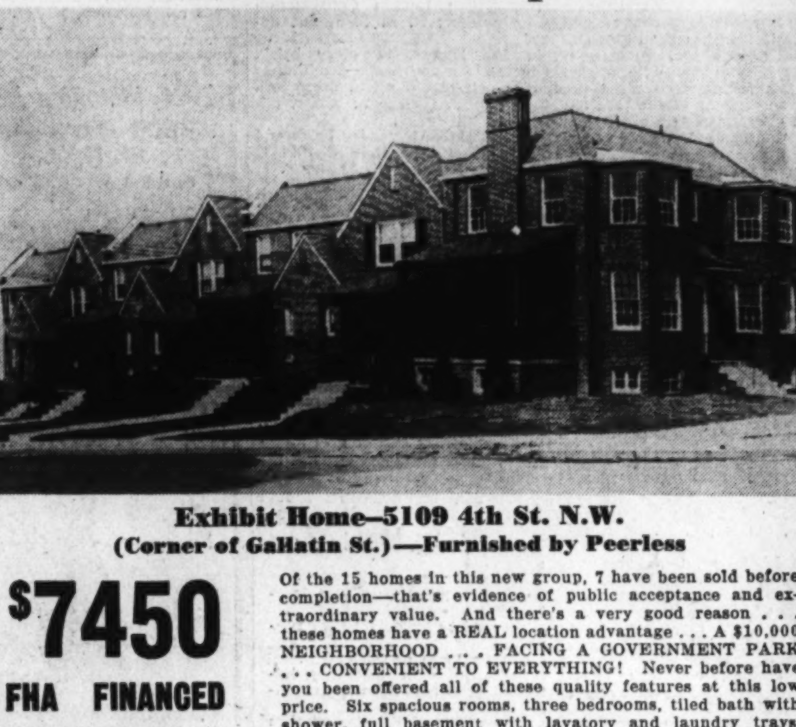


Exhibit Home—5109 4th St. N.W.
(Corner of Gallatin St.)—Furnished by Peerless
$7450
FHA FINANCED
Your rent money will actually pay for one of these new homes—with everything included in your FHA loan—principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
Of the 15 homes in this new group, 7 have been sold before completion—that's evidence of public acceptance and extraordinary value. And there's a very good reason . . . these homes have a REAL location advantage . . . A $10,000 NEIGHBORHOOD . . . FACING A GOVERNMENT PARK . . . CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING! Never before have you been offered all of these quality features at this low price. Six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, Bryant air conditioned, deep fenced lot, full insulation, furred walls, slate roof, copper flashings—the finest materials and workmanship throughout. See them today—and compare!
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire to 4th St., turn left on 4th to Gallatin St. and homes.
Owner **J. ROBERTS** Builder
RAndolph 9621

First Showing Today
4 New Chevy Chase, D. C., Homes
TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
THAT SET A VALUE PRECEDENT

EXHIBIT HOME—3416 LEGATION ST. N. W.

THE location—the price—the size—the quality will appeal both to the careful buyer and the discriminating taste . . . for here are homes with every feature you could desire. On the first floor are large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory, cloak closet and screened living porch. Three big bedrooms, two tiled baths and a large linen closet are on the second floor. Floored attic, detached garage. In every detail of finish and equipment, fine design and careful construction are evident. See them today and compare.

$12,500
TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Legation Street, turn east on Legation 2½ blocks to homes.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
DAILY, 6 TO 9

Check These Special Features
Oil Heat—Air Conditioned—Copper Water Pipes, Gutters, Downspouts and Flashings—Monel Metal Sinks—Slate Roof—Weatherstripped—Screened Throughout—Floored Attic Provides Space for an Extra Room—Every Bedroom has Private Access to a Bath—Fully Insulated—Large Closets—Finest Materials and Workmanship Throughout.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. ME. 3080

PARADE of YOUTH

Inventor, 19, Builds 3 Mechanical 'Brains'

¶That amazing city of South America, Buenos Aires, has a new claim to fame. Its rapidly growing population has passed that of Chicago to make Argentina's capital the second largest city in the Western Hemisphere. Buenos Aires' growth is more remarkable when it's remembered that the Spaniards twice failed in attempts to establish a town on the present site. And when the city was founded it was intended to be only a small seaport to serve its builders, merchants of Asuncion, up the river in what is now Paraguay. But today Asuncion has less than 200,000 people; Buenos Aires more than 3,000,000!

• • • •

¶Melbourne, Australia, now boasts the world's champion egg-layers. Six hens, it is reported, averaged four eggs a day for a whole year! That's a far cry from 1900 when a good hen averaged 65 eggs annually. Since, breeding and feeding methods have so improved that a hen nowadays is considered to be laying down on the job if she doesn't produce 200 eggs each year.

• • • •

¶Good news for drivers comes from Charles F. Kettering, famed inventor. He says the future will bring carburetors permitting a car to go 80 miles on one gallon of gas! Mr. Kettering generally knows what he's talking about. He invented the self-starter, many other auto devices once called "impossible." He's so curious about so many things that he once gave more than half a million dollars to a college to find out why grass is green! He found out.

• • • •

¶Pictures on the bottom of the sea is the contribution to science of a German inventor. His automatic camera is enclosed in a glass ball, which can be lowered to ocean depths. That won't be the strangest place a camera has ever gone. In recent years there has been perfected a tiny camera which a doctor can drop into your stomach to take pictures of your innards!

• • • •

¶Exploring the earth's surface, Russians have turned up the skeleton of another horror of the past—a rhinoceros-like animal 9 feet high and 12 feet long. If you think a modern rhino is a terrible beast, you wouldn't want to live in bygone days. The rhino family were kings of the earth for a while and one member, the Baluchitherium, was the largest land mammal that ever lived. Some were 24 feet long!

• • • •

¶Italy has dug down in her sock for $2,500,000 for threshing machines for southern farmers. Last year one-third of all the wheat in that region was threshed by the primitive method of having animals tramp on it. Premier Mussolini and his government have done a lot for farmers. Every Italian ruler since Julius Caesar talked about draining the Pontine Marshes and converting the land into farms. But Mussolini did it.

Opera Signs Girl; Boy Is Tank Champ

He's built three mechanical "brains;" he's finishing work on an invention to revolutionize the teletype—which transmits typewritten messages between distant points—and Roy Hiscox is 19!

It was just a few years ago that Roy began playing with a mechanical construction set. Gradually he became interested in electricity. "This appealed to me even more than mechanics," he writes Parade. "I soon found myself using electricity in the greater part of my experimentation."

He was 16 when he built his first "brain." It operated a device that fired a small paper dart when Roy breathed on a metal disk. It took twenty-first place in 500 prizes awarded in a contest staged throughout the United States and Canada. Roy says that was "strange!"

Lately, Roy's heard a lot about mechanical men. He decided to make one. That's why he designed a second "brain." He speaks into a microphone, his voice is changed into electrical impulses which put the "brain" to work. "'Brain' sing," the boy commands, and a phonograph begins to play. "Shut up!" Roy says. The singing stops. The "brain" opens doors, operates an egg-beater.

Now he's constructed a third "brain" to control a model airplane. And about the teletype machine: "It will not only be entirely different in design than the present teletypes," Roy writes from Route 8, Otonabee street, Peterboro, Canada, "but can be used over radio waves." Present teletypes are linked by wires.

Not Work at All

"Ever since I was able to do anything at all," says Harry Stern Morrison, "I have made models." Ordinary models of things like airplanes? Not 18-year-old Harry. He makes little models of great big things like churches—with paper!

Four years ago he made what he calls his first "good" miniature church. Since he's made about a dozen others, each complete down to street lamps. He uses just plain writing paper, with stained glass windows made of colored paper.

Harry's just as interested in music as in modeling. He plays the violin, but what he really wants to do is sing. "I hope I will accomplish much with my singing in the future," he writes from 2009 Bailie avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Meantime he continues fashioning paper replicas of buildings, and, he says:

"When I get the idea of making something I do not count it work at all."

Keen Eye, Sturdy Wrist

One of sport's greatest demonstrations of skill is fly-casting. You flick a fishing rod and send a light fly on the end of the line zinging toward a target on the floor 25 to 50 feet away. And generally men are supreme in this test of eye and wrist. But——

A fly-casting club in Syracuse, N. Y., recently held a contest. Fifty men and women entered. The winner: Betty Moore, 16, with a score of 97, better than some world champions have done!

It's a complicated system of scoring. The target has five rings. The bull's-eye counts nothing, the outer circles one through five. "Ten casts are made by each contestant," explains Betty. "The score made is subtracted from 100 to get a final total." Thus, Betty's 97 means she hit the bull's-eye at least seven times.

She tosses left-handed and "I have been a member of the club for two years," she writes from 5830 South Salina street. "I learned from watching others."

Then and Now

A few years ago Virginia Haskins was singing in contests between high schools. She never even placed. But, come September, Virginia, now 20, makes her debut with one of the country's leading operatic units, the Chicago City Opera Company!

After being graduated from high school, Virginia began studying singing in earnest. She attracted the notice of a noted Chicago teacher who took her to Italy for further seasoning. In Verona, the Liegler, Ill., girl first appeared in "Rigoletto."

Upon her return, Virginia was auditioned by the manager of the Chicago Opera Company, and, she writes, "signed immediately. I am thrilled, of course."

Nation's Fastest

Fastest schoolboy swimmer over 100 yards in the country, winner of 75 medals and trophies at 15! That's Dick Lyon.

In the recent National Interscholastic meet (for high school boys) Dick won the 30-year-old Henry Malpass trophy for the 100-yard dash. And it was the first time he had ever entered the tournament!

"I have been swimming since I was 8," Dick writes from 1054 Armada drive, Pasadena, Calif. "When I am in training I swim about two hours a day."

Dick's been shattering records and annexing titles so fast the record books are having a hard time keeping up. Besides his national honors, he holds the Southern California marks in the 100 and 200-yard swims, both indoor and outdoor.

Always There

In September, 1927, Elva Maria Rizer started to kindergarten. Last month she was graduated from high school. In all those 12 years she never missed a day, nor was even a minute late!

During the whole time Elva, now 18, also attended the same school in Adelphi, Ohio. And she wound up her four years in high with an average of 91—second in her class. "She was the only one with a perfect attendance record," writes her father, "and received a medal and a certificate."

What's the secret of that amazing record? Elva doesn't say, but this may have something to do with it: Her father drives the school bus!

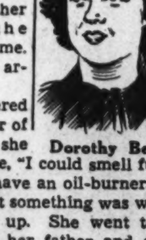
Girl of the Week

Who—Dorothy Berry, 15.

Why—Because her presence of mind and coolness in an emergency saved the lives of her father and two brothers.

Where—Portland, Me. (She lives at 48 Hodgkins street.)

One Saturday night recently Dorothy stayed at the home of a friend, seven miles from her own house. Next morning she decided to spend the day there. But after breakfast she got a strange feeling — something inside her told her she should go home. She didn't argue.



Dorothy Berry.

"As I entered the front door of my home," she writes Parade, "I could smell fumes, because we have an oil-burner."

But she felt something was wrong. No one was up. She went to the room where her father and oldest brother slept.

"My father looked up at me with a dazed expression on his face," Dorothy recalls. "He said, 'I can't get up. I've been trying for an hour and I can't lift my head from the pillow!"

The girl began to feel sick, her eyes began to smart. Then she knew the fumes she had smelled were not harmless. Actually they were coming from a leaky gas pipe. Fighting off her own weakness, she raced to the windows, threw them up, shouted for help. Then she remembered her other brother, in a room by himself. She ran in, found him unconscious, just as neighbors arrived to help her get all three victims outside.

"Until this time I had been too busy to think about myself," she says, "but when they had been taken to the hospital I broke down."

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

Waste of Time?

Tom—How do you best waste time?

Dick—Oh, I just lay around. How about you?

Harry—I tell hair-raising stories to bald-headed men.

Choosy

The hired girl was sent to the brook for a pail of water, but stood gazing into the stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's the matter with her?" asked her mistress who was waiting.

"I dunno," said her husband; "perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

Thinking Ahead

Daughter—I saw the nicest dress downtown, Pop, and——

Father—Go up and put it on.

Squibbie

"Live and let live," seems to be the plaint of James Newman, 818 N. Fifth street, Richmond, Va., and for putting his creed into verse, a Mystery Prize to James. His lecture on tolerance goes like this:

Some Paraders seem very nice,
Some of them make me sick;
I don't do so well myself
So who am I to kick?

You'll probably be kicking yourself for the rest of your days if you don't get into this contest and find out just what a Mystery Prize is. Just bite the end of your pencil, think in rhyme and send the result to Squibbies, Parade, care of this newspaper. You may be next!

Sillystration

"It was raining buckets."

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature. And don't forget your own address!

Ponce To. Pallico, Manila, Philippine Islands — Boyzngals please write.

Gloria Sears, Malverne, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, of English, Irish, Scotch or Canadian ancestry, write.

Virginia Matkins, South Richmond, Va. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 22, write.

Lois Koch, Metuchen, N. J. (11)—Swap unused postcards New Jersey, New York or Pennsylvania for other States.

Robert Witham, Portland, Me. (17)—Pix girls 15 to 17.

Robert Williams, Culver, Md. (17)—Southern girls, 15 to 18, send pix.

Ruby Wilson, Burning Springs, Ky. (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Alice Booker, Andersonville, Va. (19)—Autographed pix foreign boyzngals and those 18 and over interested photography, baseball.

Marie Pone, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals my age interested aviation, write.

Dorothy Long, Springville, Utah (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 19, interested acting, write.

Dorothy Ross, Salisbury Beach, Mass.—Boyzngals please write.

Jane Thomas, Richmond, Va. (14)—Paraders, 15 to 18, interested dress designing, send pix.

Mary Muller, Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 and over, write.

Lynna Lou Jack, Salt Lake City, Utah—Boyzngals please write.

Martha Snapp, Lexington, Ky. (17)—Will give movie star pix for thimbleful samples well-known bodies of water.

Eleanor Henderson, Portland, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Vera Hammond, Grantsville, Utah—Boyzngals born January, 1925, interested outdoor sports and collecting movie star pix, write.

Attention, Please!

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of users of the Help! Help! column. Please use two envelopes when writing any boy or girl. Address one to that person and put your letter in it. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl, and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Betty Jean Ray, 2305 Charlotte, N. C. (10)—Boyzngals interested detective work, dramatic arts, write.

Constance Davis, Guilford, Conn.—Want pix Louise Platt, music "Jeepers Creepers," "Umbrella Man."

Mollie Palmer, Springville, Utah (14)—Boyzngals my age interested tennis and collecting movie star pix, write.

Marion Roth, Bellerose, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 12 to 14, write.

Kathleen Frye, Lucketts, Va.—Words, "Nobody's Darling on Earth," "Ebb Tide," "Never Grow Old," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "I'm Just Here to Get My Baby Out of Jail," Part 2.

Anna Slavsky, Washington, D. C. (15)—Will give movie star pix and addresses of Australian girls for pix of Don Ameche.

La Rae Anderson, Grantsville, Utah—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, interested sports and collecting photographs, write.

Jack McGrath, New Britain, Conn.—Swap pix postcards.

Verla Gull, Salt Lake City, Utah—Pix boys over 13.

Mildred Blanton, Erwin, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 24, write.

Tommy Gulton, Churchville, Va. (12)—Boyzngals, 11 to 14, write. Anyone knowing Joan Barrow's address, write. Also boys named Tommy, write.

Eddie Dionne, Nashua, N. H. (15)—Baby pix.

Florence Black, Monticello, Utah (15)—Miniature cats and pix boyzngals 15.

Viola Smith, Alexandria, Va.—Autographed pix Paraders born 1920.

Evelyn Lang, Middletown, Conn. (14)—Boys in prep schools, write. Cadets send pix.

Clara Page, Valdese, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Seena Owen, Portland, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, write.

Margie Mae Humphries, Partlow, Va. (13)—Pix postcards, pix Richard Greene, Nelson Eddy, Robert Taylor.

Helen Spearrin, East Millinocket, Me. (18)—Boyzngals interested roller skating, collecting snapshots, write.

Cynthia Farrall, Washington, D. C.—Pix drawn by the artist Petty; pix Jeanette MacDonald.

Eleanor Higgins, Windsor, Conn. (14)—Pix Judy Garland, John Garfield, Frankie Thomas, Bobby Jordan.

LETTERS

Hole in the Ground

Parade: While on a motor trip through the South with my family, we stopped at Mammoth Cave, Ky. The cave is about 70 miles long and has about 150 miles of passageways. It is not lit with electric lights, but each man in a party must carry a kerosene lamp. Some of the passageways are so small you have to squeeze through them, and some are 200 feet wide.

There is a place in the cave called the Temple, which has a dome of solid rock and is 120 feet high. There is Echo River, where you can take a boat ride, and in which, 100 feet below the surface, are white, eyeless fish! FLORENCE DINGFELDER.
490 Onderdonk avenue,
Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y.

For an interesting account of Kentucky's mammoth hole in the ground, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Dingfelder.—Ed.

Not So Hot in Winter

Parade: According to Sibyl Beck's letter, the country is a delightful place to live. Well, look at it as you wish, but I heartily disagree. I've lived in the country for nearly 14 years and as yet haven't found anything to go wild over. I admit it's rather nice in the summer, but the long winter months take all the pleasure out of it for me.

Perhaps the reason Readeress Beck is so overcome by country life is because she doesn't have to endure the winter months.

Another reason I dislike the country is because there is no change. It's always the same daily routine. I like a change, such as taking in a show or going to a dance or some other form of entertainment.

I guess we all don't have the same opinion of country and city life. I've given you mine, now let's have some more about it.
PAUL SPENCE.
Garden City, Utah.

The Way It Is

Parade: Now is the time when the twittering of the birds and the humming of the bees make you doze in the cool, restful shade of a tree. Suddenly mother calls you to do an errand. You tell yourself to wait awhile and then forget it entirely. After awhile, at least when you come to it, you yawn and get up lazily. Soon you have your swimming suit on and go to the pond to greet your pals. I'm 12 and wish all of you a happy vacation.
LILAS CRANDALL.
Route 2,
Rupert, Idaho.

Passing It On

Parade: I certainly enjoy Parade of Youth's variety of interesting items. Sometimes I show it to others so that they can write to boys and girls throughout the world whose names are listed in the Help! Help! column. I am 16.
MAGGIE SUIT.
Route 1,
Summerville, Ga.

For Fun Column?

Parade: A boy about 18, who had lived in New York City all his life and had never seen any livestock, visited a farm in Tennessee.

At dinner, buttermilk was served. The boy suddenly looked up and asked the old farmer, "John, does anybody around here have any buttermilk cows?" BONNIE GOAN.
3810 Fagan avenue,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Swell, Too

Parade: Robert Lane and Billy Nimmo, I disagree with both of you because most of the boys like baseball and most of the girls don't like it. But we all like Help! Help! I agree with you, Peggy Hatfield, because Help! Help! is swell, but baseball is swell, too. I am 11.
MORTON H. FRANK.
179 Cumberland avenue,
Portland, Me.

P. S. Rebecca Seward: I hope the doggy is O. K.

Readers Lane and Nimmo suggested eliminating the Help! Help! column in favor of an article on baseball, while Readeress Hatfield suggested that perhaps Reader Lane was on an "awful team last year to want to learn so much about the game." Readeress Seward interrupted her recent letter to Parade to go see about a newly found dog.—Ed.

Just a Jitterbug

Parade: I'm just a jitterbug who has swung along with Parade since the first issue. I think "Around the World" is so interesting and educational and no matter what the others say, you leave it in for little me. I am a sophomore in high school and everybody there just adores Parade. When the gang gets together for a little rug-cutting, Parade is sure to be among those present.

I wish you'd put in a jitterbug column, for although Parade is tops now, why it'd be durn near perfect! You ought to feature the life of a canary, or a buddy ghee in the column. A cat, hide-beater, or a woof-hound would do swingingly. I hope I don't sound corny to you.
CELACOQUE F. CUNNINGHAM.
22 Spring street,
Hartford, Conn.

Canary: girl singer (did Jitterbug Cunningham miss Parade's stories on Canary Betty Jutton, "Jitterbug No. 1," and Canary Donna Dae?); buddy ghee: man singer; cat: swing addict; hide-beater: drummer; woof-hound: super-super swing addict; corny: Mischa Auer defined it in "You Can't Take It With You."—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

D. C. Remains Fourth in U. S. Construction

Capital Building Totals $20,900,655 For Five Months

Washington remains fourth on a list of 124 leading cities in valuation of building construction for the first five months of 1939. Prepared by the Department of Labor, this roster reveals New York City again at the top with a volume of $126,348,300, as compared with $159,609,457 in the first five months of 1938.

Los Angeles held second place with construction valued at $33,749,486, as against $27,658,154 for the corresponding period a year ago, and Detroit stayed third with $23,570,908 worth of building for the five months of the current year, in comparison with $15,602,270 for the like period last year. The local total of $20,900,655 for the five months closely approaches $21,931,182, figure for last year's comparative period.

An increase of 38 per cent over April in volume of residential construction featured May building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. All sections of the country shared in the gain of residential construction activity, the most important increases being in the East North Central and East South Central States, she said.

There was a gain of 13 per cent in the permit valuation of new nonresidential buildings and a decrease of less than 1 per cent in the volume of additions, alterations and repairs. Total construction showed a gain of 24 per cent. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,929 cities having an aggregate population of more than 59,250,000.

In comparing the current month with May, 1938, even more pronounced gains were shown. There was an increase of 93 per cent in the permit valuation of new residential buildings, comparing May, 1939, with the corresponding period of 1938. Over the year period, the value of new nonresidential buildings increased by 62 per cent and value of additions, alterations and repairs, by 18 per cent, total building construction showing an increase of 68 per cent.

There were 31,058 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during May in these cities. This is an increase of 36.2 per cent as compared with April. Of the new dwelling units provided during May, 8,803 were in projects constructed under the jurisdiction of the United State Housing Authority; during April, 965 were provided in United States Housing Authority projects which reached the permit stage.

During the first five months of 1939, permits were issued for buildings to cost approximately $834,303,000. Of this amount, $458,181,000 was accounted for by new residential buildings, $233,921,000 by new nonresidential buildings and $142,201,000 by additions, alterations and repairs.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For May, 1939, value of these buildings amounted to $36,798,000; for April, 1939, to $9,714,000, and for May, 1938, to $3,001,000.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects In New Haven, Conn., for a sewerage disposal plant to cost over $900,000; in Elizabeth, N. J., for a USHA project to cost over $1,500,000; in Newark, N. J., for a USHA project to cost approximately $866,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for a USHA project to cost over $3,000,000 and for a store building to cost $500,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost $1,100,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,600,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for office buildings to cost $1,250,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,700,000 and for

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

New Furnished Model Home Presented in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park

Post Staff Photo.

Located at 1800 Shepherd street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, this home built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey is presented today by Mr. Stone. It is furnished by Colony House and draped by Wales Decorating Co.

Many Buyers Of Homes Want Country in City

Crestwood Development At Rock Creek Park Offers Advantages

Increasing desire of many buyers for homes in rural neighborhoods yet close to city conveniences is resulting in a great expansion of residential development into the adjoining countryside. To meet this demand, many operators are building far into the outlying sections and this fact makes remaining intown neighborhoods offering suburban atmosphere doubly prized as places to live.

Crestwood at Rock Park, a development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, is one of the latter presenting this ideal situation. It is less than ten minutes' distance from the White House and one of the last available tracts for development bordering Rock Park, and on which fine homes may be erected. Its wise and careful restrictions safeguard home purchase values and insure a desirable neighborhood.

Retaining its sylvan setting, this locality is, nevertheless, within walking distance of schools, stores, transportation and churches. Rigid regulations under which it was established, however, prevent an invasion of commercial, or less costly residential enterprise, perpetually assuring its rustic and select character.

A furnished model home, built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, of the developing firm, presented by the former, centers attention to the project. Furnished by Colony House and draped by Wales Decorating Co., this dwelling introduces monotone, a modern process in decoration, something novel in mural scheme and an arrangement of well conceived harmonious color effect.

The decorative theme is unique in that every room has been styled about a basic color. Wallpaper, trim, upholstery, floor coverings and wall hangings, all conform to the tone theme of the room in which they are assembled. While each room has received an individual treatment, this does not contrast sharply, but harmonizes with the others, providing an ensemble that enhances a vital artistry of complete interior decoration. V. Barnes H.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

D. C. Permits Include 60 New Homes

Private Building In Week Totals $673,234

Private construction in Washington maintained its considerable volume during the past week, valuation of permits for new building and repairs issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia, totaling $673,234, as compared with $682,083, figure of the preceding six-day period. Erection of 60 single-family dwellings, an apartment building and several flats is provided for by permits approved last week.

Permits granted last week by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

Brown Bros., Inc., 17 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6-34 Hawaii avenue northeast and 4561-4563 North Capitol street, cost, $68,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene Phifer, three-story brick apartment building at 2655 Forty-first street northwest, cast, $50,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Elizabeth Ives Lowe, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4780 Dexter street northwest, cost, $21,500; Kerzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1800-1810 Corcoran street northwest, cost, $21,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Merle T. Jacobs, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4408, 4412 and 4416 Garrison street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Michael Walsh, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 504-506 Allison street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. F. LoJacono, one-story brick

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Donal L. Chamberlin, vice president and treasurer of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of the Kenwood community in nearby Maryland, has been appointed leader for the Community Chest campaign in the suburban counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges, Md., and Fairfax and Arlington, Va., and the City of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Chamberlin is a civil engineer and a past president of the American Association of Engineers, president of the Prince Georges-Montgomery County Engineers Club and a member of Rotary International.

Chamberlin

Stoever

F. Wallace Stoever, real estate officer of Munsey Trust Co., and chairman of the property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board, has called attention of board members to the new elevator regulations for the District of Columbia which become effective July 1. Under these, all elevator operators must obtain new licenses before that date. This applies to those now holding operators' permits. The fee is $1.00 for a three-year license. Permits may be obtained from the building inspector's office. Copies of the new regulations also may be purchased from the building inspector. A ruling relative to issuance of licenses to relief elevator operators has been received by the board from Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., having recovered from an appendectomy, is now vacationing in Boston.

Miss Margaret Horgan, clerk in the settlement department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is spending her vacation at Atlanta, Ga.

Otis C. Wells has become associated with the sales organization of Phillips & Canby.

E. H. Croxton, president of Realty Associates, Inc., and Mrs. Croxton have returned from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Charles R. Henderson and Dyer J. Taylor are now members of A. S. Gardiner's sales department.

Miss Adah May Brady, of the Cafritz Co.'s office, has concluded a vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Manager H. A. Foster, of the rental department of William M. Throckmorton's office, has been on jury duty.

Miss Eileen Callaghan, secretary at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

Walter K. Bachrach is vacationing in British Columbia.

Clarence Dodge, vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is preparing to take a month's vacation in Hawaii.

Miss Marjorie Butler, of the Interstate Building Association's bookkeeping department, is taking her annual vacation.

Among donors of prizes for award at the recent sixth annual outing of Washington Real Estate Board, at Manor Club, Md., was the Lawyers Title Insurance Co., of Richmond, Va.

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American Standard Life Ins. Co.
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Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadow Brook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive.
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; Garwood air conditioning; electric kitchen; paneled clubroom. Prices surprisingly low, convenient terms
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Pre-Showing
A group of 6 new detached Homes in one of Northwest's finest residential sections.
One Sold Before Completion
Exhibit Home
1337 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Unsurpassed in location, value and construction
The homes contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, first floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic for play room, panelled recreation room, detached brick garage, lavatory and laundry in basement, air conditioned.
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

$7,950
5515 Blair Rd. N.E.
6 rooms, brick bungalow, gas heat, 1 sold. Only 1 left.
$9,250
19 and 23 Jefferson St. N.E.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, fireplace. Only 2 like this.
$13,950
1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Detached—8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 3 sold. Only 1 left.
$6,050 up
1641 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 rooms, gas heat, full basement. 3 sold. Only 3 left.
Above homes open till 9 P. M. Daily
We will trade on some of these properties.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dl. 1311

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3644 Kanawha St. N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
$10,950
A comparatively new detached brick home in a lovely wooded setting—transportation, stores, graded, junior and senior high schools, all in close proximity. There are 6 full sized rooms, master bedroom with private bath and a second tile bath between the other two bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, large side porch overlooks garden, attractively finished recreation room, stairway to finished and insulated attic. AUTOMATIC HEAT. Built-in garage. Entire property in immaculate condition.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Inspect Today
903 Forest Glen Road
$7,250
● This modern suburban home has five unusually large rooms with tiled bath, fireplace, built-in garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Near golf course.
● *TO REACH—Drive out Colesville Pike, turn left on Forest Glen Road, one-half mile to house opposite Argyle Country Club.*
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J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
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FIRST FEDERAL
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NOW Available!

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
Still just a few of these particularly choice homes immediately adjoining a lovely wooded park valley with a winding stream—ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! There are many sound reasons why it pays to live in LYNDALE—and the monthly cost is ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT would be!
2 Furnished Homes
2915-17 M Street S.E.
Furnished by Palais Royal
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,450
Drive Across Penna. Ave. S.E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. just 4 squares to LYNDALE.
Lyndale—ATl. 2889
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W.
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INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
4512-14 Yuma St. N.W.
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Furnished Exhibit Home
4514 Yuma St. N.W.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent.
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St. and right to houses.
Corner House
3937 McKinley St. N.W.
2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room; 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
The Price Will Surprise You!
Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left to home.
3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.
5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY RD.
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished third floor. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.
Corner House
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath. 2-car garage. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Breuninger's YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
A Cul-de-sac Home Under $10,000
If you are interested in getting the most and best for your money, see our furnished home at
5106 Jamestown Circle
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block over the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to the Cul-de-sac.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR *Inc.*
Architects Builders Realtors

TARA

A development of character carved from the Old Dominion's wooded hillsides — where every luxury of modern living has been provided to assure the happiness and contentment of the select families who live here.
WHERE COOLING BREEZES BLOW
Homes designed to fit every requirement of the discriminating family—priced within your budget.
Quality Homes On Distinctive Home Sites
Priced From **$9,000**
CONVENIENTLY FINANCED
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 18th St., turn right at church 4 blocks to Harrison St. and property.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT
Live In The Fashionable Connecticut Ave. Area
$9750 UP
The most popular group homes we have ever built (2 of every 3 are semi-detached). The location is one of the city's finest—the size ample for almost every family—the value you can't resist. Three big bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths in color, an unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Sanitas finished. French paneled and hand-shaded walls in living and dining rooms—many distinctive features make them unusual values.
Furnished Exhibit Home
8238 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
TO REACH: *Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.*
BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS District 2724 BUILDERS

125 EAST BRADLEY LANE
Designed for living at its best in this nice setting of trees on a corner lot 73 feet front in Chevy Chase, Md. Built to very rigid specifications with the best of materials. There are 6 large rooms, den, and side porch. If looking for a real home, see this one today!
Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, right to home.
REALTY ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED
1506 K St. N.W. · REALTORS · National 1438

9506 EAST STANHOPE ROAD
Rock Creek Hills
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN AREAS IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY CO., MARYLAND, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE. AND 3 MILES NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
$19,500
The second model home of a group of five NEW DETACHED homes, ranging in price from $14,500 and upward. Built on beautiful CORNER lot, containing 15,850 square ft. of ground, with background of magnificent trees. One of those wide, rambling types of Colonial design, painted white. The center hall with its unique stairway and upper hall is a charming feature. House contains 10 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS (including club room, maid's room and bath, paneled study and adjoining lavatory, 4 attractive bedrooms and 2 complete baths). Big screened side porch and deck porch above; 2-car, built-in garage. Air-conditioned with Bryant gas furnace and 100% insulated. Price is amazingly low. Comparison will make you a buyer. CONCEALED TELEPHONE OUTLETS; NO EXPOSED WIRES.
Magnificent home sites for those who desire to build. Each lot a small estate. Prices 10c to 16c per foot, including street improvements.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Beach Drive (3 miles north of Chevy Chase Circle) and east to Stanhope Rd. See our signs.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.
OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO DARK
Owned and Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. NAtional 8503

Fair Home Replica Near Completion

Beauty of Interior Design Now Evident To Many Visitors

—The local replica of the New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow," being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md., is fast approaching a point where its beauty and the convenience of its interior is apparent to many daily visitors.

Williamsburg Colonial in design, the house is to be authentic in detail. To accomplish this, O. R. Evans & Brothers, Inc., specialists in period lighting, have been retained to supply the correct fixtures.

Recently, F. A. Frerichs, who served for many years with Caldwell, of New York, noted fixture designer, spent several weeks in Williamsburg, Va., modernizing the lovely old windguard originals of the period that extended from 1607 to 1781. From his drawings, the Evans brothers have evolved an authentic line of fixtures that lend true Colonial charm to interiors. The clear glass windguards, combined with a reproduction of the original finish, polished brass, differ from the fixtures of this period in but one practical improvement. In the era they were designed, there was no known method of applying lacquer to fortify the brass against the ravages of time and wear. Today these fixtures are all triple lacquered.

Illusion of Candlelight

Effective clear glass candle bulbs lend the necessary illusion of candle light, considerably stepped up in power, and add the final note of authenticity to this perfect Williamsburg reproduction. During its 28 years of service to Washington home owners, the Evans firm has anticipated practically every style trend in interior decoration policy and this accounts for its being able to meet the demands of the World's Fair home so ably.

The practical display of products used in this house, scheduled for presentation in the recreation room, has assumed proportions that were not expected. The result will be a definitely educational exhibit to all who are constructively interested in home building. To date, it includes a comprehensive presentation by Johns-Manville, one of the major sponsors; a picture of paint and its practical application throughout the modern house, arranged by Brookland Coal Co. for Felton, Sibley & Co., Philadelphia paint manufacturers; a valuable demonstration of lighting by O. R. Evans; the story of gas and the part it has played in the historical development of our country, sponsored by the American Gas Association of New York, and a flexible interior decorating chart from the home furnishing counselor service of the Hecht Co.

Careful study of these exhibits will result in helpful knowledge for present and future home owners. L. LeRoy Gritzan, air-conditioning authority, will present an array of heating facts that make individual room temperatures an adventure in themselves. There is a type of glamour in every step pertaining to the successful demonstration of a home. The New York World's Fair shelter exhibit committee called in expert advice and opinions from every field represented in the "Town of Tomorrow" before contracts were awarded for materials used. Its most important requisite was that nothing that had not withstood established time-tests in the national picture would be considered. This constitutes a virtual gauarantee that World's Fair homes will bear up well under any comparison tests.

2,000 Visitors Daily

The house chosen for duplication by Garden Homes, Inc., is one of the most popular in the "Town of Tomorrow." It appears to be filling the needs of one of the greatest number of interested spectators and reports of the official hostess still maintain the high record of a daily average of 2,000 visitors. It is an "all-gas house" that demonstrates the efficiency, cleanliness and modernity of this fuel.

The local presentation of the official World's Fair house is scheduled for Sunday, July 16. Doors will be opened to the public at noon and remain open until 9 p. m. This schedule will be carried throughout the 30-day demonstration period. To reach the site, drive out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond the Georgia avenue-Silver Spring traffic light to the orange and black arrow on the left of the road, then turn left to the house at 104 Maplewood avenue.

California Type Home in Northwood Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

In line with its presentation of nationally famous homes, Garden Homes, Inc., recently completed this charming California traditional-type house from Life Magazine for Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright, formerly of Silver Spring, at 200 Maplewood avenue, Northwood Park, Md. The all-gas equipment in this house is similar to that being installed in the New York World's Fair home now under construction in this development

Cantrell Opens Office Opposite Shoreham

Walter S. Cantrell, formerly connected with the Cafritz Co., has opened his own real estate office at 2319 Calvert street northwest, opposite the Shoreham Hotel.

After graduating from Columbia University, New York City, Mr. Cantrell entered the real estate business with Childs & Humphreys, Inc., and after leaving New York, he was employed by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., later joining the Cafritz Co.

Italians Speed Housing Project

Rome, Italy.—A housing project in Italian provinces involving the expenditure of more than $16,500,000 for the construction of 13,000 private dwellings, is being launched under government auspices. The plan, as it has been completed, will provide modern living quarters for a total of 65,000 tenants. In many of the suburbs of Rome ancient and unsanitary buildings have already been razed, and modern apartments, equipped with electricity, modern sanitation and other up-to-the-minute improvements have been built.

The new program calls for the razing of innumerable structures and building new modern streamlined structures in Bologna, Bari, Fiume, Forli, Genoa, Milan, Naples and other principal cities, as well as in many of the smaller communities where there is a concentration of industrial workers.

The housing program has been one of the country's chief problems, and government leaders, from Premier Mussolini down, have been directing their energies toward relieving congestion and unhygienic conditions in the more concentrated industrial areas.

SIX NEW COLONIAL HOMES

THAT SHATTER EVERY VALUE RECORD

(TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION)

4611 and 4615 WARREN STREET N.W.

6 ROOMS $10,750 2 BATHS

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . the chance of a lifetime to own a big home, a modern home, an ideally situated home at a price within your income. These new center-hall Colonials contain 6 spacious rooms, 3 bright bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Living room, dining room and breakfast nook; complete de luxe kitchen. Attic storage space and full basement. Large living porch. Detached garage with overhead doors. Finest construction and equipment throughout; all brick, insulated, furred, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped and screened. Automatic air conditioned heat.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9; DAILY 1 to 9

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren St., left on Warren to homes.

Built by O. E. JONES

Investment Bldg. N. C. Hines & Sons District 7739

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

1507 UNDERWOOD ST. N. W.

$13,950

Just off 16th St. in a fast-selling location. Winter air-conditioning. Living room, dining room, very large kitchen, lavatory on 1st floor, large screened porch off living room, garage, deep lot.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished third floor, and recreation room in basement.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Built by A. Luchs & Son

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

For Coolness and Comfort These Hot Days Visit Lovely

WOODSIDE FOREST

Each home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

We will build to suit you on bid wooded lots.

816 and 825 Live Oak Drive

The 2 homes pictured above are nearing completion. 12 completed homes have been sold.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY 'Til 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.

WM THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Furnished Exhibit Home—4822 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.

EXTRAORDINARY!—in Design, Location, Size, Value!

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST GROUP HOME BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET

5 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!

Small Cash Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

Compare them from any angle and you'll agree that these homes surpass any you've seen at such a moderate price. Look at location—just 10 minutes from the White House and just south of fashionable Foxhall. Look at size—spacious living and dining room, complete kitchen, three large bedrooms and two baths. Unusual recreation room with built-in bar, terrazzo floor and knotty pine wainscoting. Look at the special features—gas automatic heat, bell chimes, random width floors, special electric fixtures and numerous electric outlets. Then compare price—you can't beat it for homes of this character.

Built by Home Construction Co.—Designed by Edward St. Cyr Barrington

THOMAS LAKE

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

MIch. 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New

33rd & McKinley Sts. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

New center-hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and waterpipes.

Built by J. M. CHESSER

Open Daily and Sunday

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Hampshire Highlands

7 Sold—2 Weeks

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

$33.89 PER MONTH

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

$4,990 F. H. A. Approved

Air-conditioned, full basement, floored attic, built-in tub and shower, bronze screens, storm windows, furred walls, insulated with rock wool; porches, large sodded and landscaped lots. 60 ft. frontage.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past D. C. Line, turn left on Ray Rd., 200 feet to homes.

Built by Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.

Washington Realty Co.

5320 Ga. Ave. GE. 8300

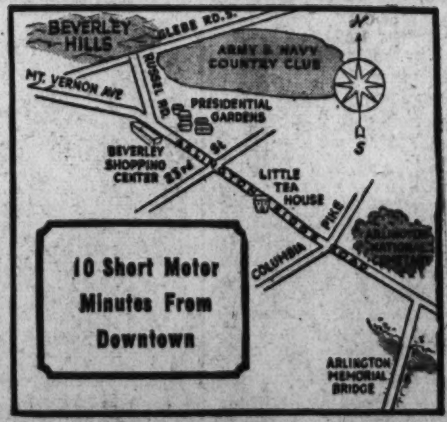
IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS FOR ONLY $34 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST

BEVERLEY HILLS

JUST a House Won't Do . . . the wise family seeks the other things that make a house a Home . . . space for themselves, their youngsters their dog, for a garden worth the name. They seek safety and good schools, wholesome playtime activities, companionship for themselves as well as their children.

In choosing a Permanesque home in the Beverley Hills environment, they find all these, and more. They gain the priceless assurance of future security, in a community where sound social values are the best guarantee of stable property values. Beverley Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic section of Nearby Virginia.

Every home has long life built into it, firesafe, carefree, easy livability. Individual in architecture, fine in equipment, every modern improvement to assure luxurious living—with economy.



PRICES BEGIN AT— $5950 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $29

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

The Most Remarkable Homes—The Most Spectacular Values—Ever Offered in

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

JUST WEST of CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Here are new ideas in building homes at low cost! Every detail designed for beauty and comfort, from the New Orleans overhanging porches to the modern air conditioning systems has been provided for! Unusually large rooms, handsome millwork, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 2-bath homes, complete equipment such as G. E. refrigerators, Majestic gas ranges and Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . these and many more are now available (on extraordinary large, landscaped lots) for only

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.

To Reach

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave. turn LEFT and you will see these homes on your right.

$9,650 up

Inspect the Model Home, 5040 Nebraska Ave.

Built and Owned by BARKLEY BROS. *and Offered for Sale by*

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W. Philip E. Tew, Sales Brokers Protected NA. 0856

Post Want Ads Pay

Colorful Fair May Brighten Hues of Homes

Expert Believes U. S. Houses May Well Follow New Trend

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—The exhilarating color effects at the World's Fair—a real "color cocktail"—are already influencing house painting and interior decorating the country over. Not that the exposition colors will necessarily be copied literally. But, in the opinion of Julian Garnsey, color consultant of the board of design of the fair, many visitors on returning home will choose clearer and more definite hues for painting their houses, both inside and out.

"We have been afraid of color too long," says Garnsey. "The exterior of a house may be painted quite differently from its neighbors and yet be in harmony—provided the same intensity of color is used. A house painted in soft yellow, for example, will harmonize more closely with one in soft blue or red than if it were bright yellow. As a rule, slightly grayed colors harmonize more readily with other houses than stronger hues. A grayed-green is used a great deal on the fair grounds as an accessory hue because it goes well with so many other colors."

Garnsey believes, incidentally, that a detached garage should not necessarily be painted the same color as the house. Something that will enable it to sink into the background is to be preferred, he feels. If the garage has shrubbery and trees nearby, it may be painted a soft green—perhaps a blue-green. When such color treatment is given, the house gains greater prominence because the garage does not compete with it.

One of the prominent features at the fair is the progression of colors, starting from the dignified white of the theme center—with its perisphere and trylon—and merging into the strong reds, yellows and blues of the facades of various buildings. There is progression, too, from light to dark tones of the same color: sky blue to navy blue, for example.

"The World's Fair idea of a progression of colors can be carried out on the inside of the house by having a formal off-white for the walls of the entrance hall, gray or light rose in the living room and a brighter hue yet for the dining room," Garnsey points out. "In bedrooms, which are more personal interiors, striking colors and contrasts may be used. The agreeable variation so essential to a well decorated home is thus provided," he comments.

Choosing colors according to the use to which the room is to be put is another suggestion made by Garnsey for the guidance of home owners. In the game room, for example, plenty of bright color may be used, for here gayety should be dominant. Again, in the kitchen, colorful wall cabinets, tables and chairs help to make work pleasanter.

"The trend toward light hues for walls will doubtless be strengthened by the fair colors," states Garnsey. "The fair demonstrates how pastel colors provide effective contrasts for deeper hues on trim, curtain cornices and doors and a pleasing setting for curtains and upholstery. On the exterior of the house a light but definite body color sets off the darker colors of shutters and other trim."

Home Buyers Like Rural Atmosphere

Continued from Page 1.

Thompson is decorator of the home and planned its decorative scheme.

Following Pennsylvania farmhouse architectural styling, the presentation home is constructed of stone, providing that lasting construction of pioneer days, when this type was general. Its construction and equipment have such notable items as finished, heated and insulated third floor; recreation room with massive stone fireplace and pine wainscoating; first floor lavatory, random width oak floors and air-conditioning.

Located on a large corner lot approximately 85 by 140 feet in dimensions, this home at 1800 Shepherd street northwest may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to Shepherd street and turning left.

If You Are a

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Realtor DI. 3100

Inspect Today

1339 Webster N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK

New Semi-Detached Bricks

$8,650

This is the last home of a group of 8 which have been selling before completion.

Most attractive and excellently arranged. Constructed in the Finest Manner with the Best Materials. Your most critical inspection invited. Bright and airy with plenty of windows. 6 good rooms. Lovely tile bath with shower and linen closet. A most modern kitchen, thoroughly equipped with table top stove, Servel gas refrigerator, spacious cabinets and a large acid resisting sink. Bright, airy and dry recreation room with real fireplace. A large lot completely sodded and beautifully shrubbed.

Open Today 10 to 9; Daily 2 to 9

Floyd E. Davis Co.

733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352

New Residential Showings in Wheatley Hills Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of new homes in the 7100 block of Stratford road, in Wheatley Hills, adjoining Greenwich Forest, Md., being presented by E. M. Fry, Inc., for Dallas B. Hays, builder

Home Values Protected in Wheatley Hills

Restrictions in Older Adjoining Areas Aid New Development

Advancing values are assured for homes built in communities adjoining older and established developments of a restricted nature. Such location has been obtained for Maryland operation introduced by a group of 11 homes allowing a broad choice in design, size and cost.

These houses are of three, four and five-bedroom type and some have recreation rooms, first floor dens and sun parlors. Erected to high standards in construction, they are insulated throughout and furnished with copper flashings, automatic heat and fine quality materials.

These homes center interest in the Wheatley Hills development, adjacent to the Greenwich Forest and Edgemoor subdivisions in close-in Maryland. With four already sold, these residences are situated in the 7100 block of Stratford road, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Featured by an exhibit home at 7106 Stratford road, this group is presented for Dallas B. Hays, builder, by E. M. Fry, Inc. They may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and left.

13th Street Building

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for a three-story brick apartment building to be erected for H. & M. Lenkin at 5759-5761 Thirtenth street northwest.

Realty License Deadline Nears

With the time limit for renewal of real estate licenses only one week away, 35 per cent of the local brokers and salesmen have already filed renewal papers as compared with but 25 per cent at the same time last year, according to Fred D. Allen, chairman of the Real Estate Commission.

It is explained that there were 1,600 licenses outstanding on June 1, and nearly 600 licensees have already met requirements of the law in respect to renewing their licenses. All real estate licenses terminate July 1, and those who do not file renewal papers on or before that date, Mr. Allen said, must follow the same procedure required of an original applicant in order to obtain a license for the coming year.

An examination of new applicants is scheduled for June 29, in order that those just entering the real estate field may qualify for the new license year.

LEAVING THE CITY

Must sacrifice this practically new detached brick home with 1st floor bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

Air conditioned, large screened porch, recreation room, in fact, ever feature you want in your new home.

Owner will consider any reasonable offer to effect immediate sale.

See No. 4617 DeRussey Parkway

Out Wis. Ave., opposite Chevy Chase golf course to DeRussey, left ½ block to home.

F. Eliot Middleton

205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

62 Sold

BEFORE buying you should investigate the construction and quality of materials.

You are ASSURED of splendid workmanship and excellent materials used in a MIKKELSON built home. Come out and inspect our model home or one under construction and see what goes under the surface.

Exhibit Homes

3334 Stephenson N. W.

Open Daily and Sunday

The homes are of the center-hall Colonial design, containing three and four bedrooms, first-floor lavatories. Library with open fireplace.

Moderately Priced

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.—Rugs by Manoukian

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Home Building Gains in 6 States

Philadelphia—Residential building in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia has reached a higher business level than was recorded for the first five months of last year, according to the summary prepared by Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Contract awards for work and materials have advanced more than $36,000,000.

One-family houses, to be sold or rented, have established the best gain, more than doubling last year's corresponding valuation. Contracts for two-family houses more than doubled, but with a much smaller dollar volume than one-family houses. Substantial advances have also been recorded for apartment buildings and one-family houses built for the owners' occupancy.

In a grouping of all residential classifications the contract awards during the five months moved to $78,860,000 from $42,710,000, the total at the same point of last year.

Copper Takes Place Of Wall Paper

Something in wall coverings that should solve many wall problems is being shown. It is very thin sheet copper and is hammered to give texture. It won't fade or tear, and it will stand a good deal of abuse.

If one gets sick of the ordinary copper shade, a little acid treatment would turn it a lovely green.

Announcing Another

NEW GROUP OF COOLEY BROS. HOMES

Colonial Stone and Brick Home—4336 WARREN ST. N.W.

- 5 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Den or Breakfast Room
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Air Conditioned
- Excellent View of Potomac Valley
- Beautiful Dining Room with Bay Window
- Large Living Room with Beautiful Bookcases
- Attached Garage
- Close to All Schools, Transportation and Markets.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street and home.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Priced from $15,500

FIRST SHOWING

The Last Group Of Homes In This Select Petworth Area

7 Sold Before Completion

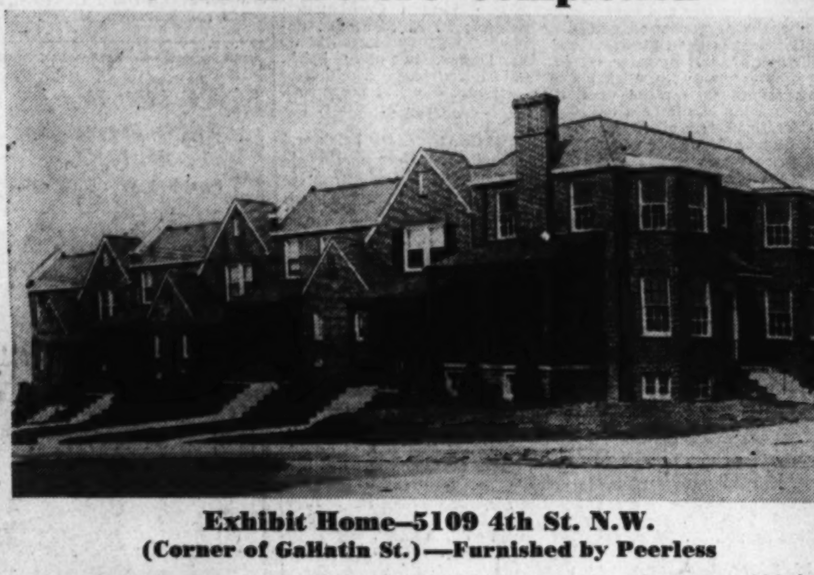


Exhibit Home—5109 4th St. N.W.

(Corner of Gallatin St.)—Furnished by Peerless

$7450

FHA FINANCED

Your rent money will actually pay for one of these new homes—with everything included in your FHA loan—principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Of the 15 homes in this new group, 7 have been sold before completion—that's evidence of public acceptance and extraordinary value. And there's a very good reason . . . these homes have a REAL location advantage . . . A $10,000 NEIGHBORHOOD . . . FACING A GOVERNMENT PARK . . . CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING! Never before have you been offered all of these quality features at this low price. Six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, Bryant air conditioned, deep fenced lot, full insulation, furred walls, slate roof, copper flashings—the finest materials and workmanship throughout. See them today—and compare!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire to 4th St., turn left on 4th to Gallatin St. and homes.

Owner **J. ROBERTS** Builder

RAndolph 9621

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE—

We Advise the Inspection of These Two Properties!

FIRST SHOWING

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE

in Wakefield—Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3571 APPLETON STREET N.W.

Large Lot 60x125

This beautiful center hall plan brick house has just been completed and is now ready for immediate occupancy. It is unusually well built and contains every appointment necessary in the modern up-to-date home.

FIRST FLOOR: Good-sized center hall, large dining room, living room, breakfast room or den, kitchen and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Ample space for two additional rooms on third floor.

BASEMENT: Automatic heat with air-conditioning plant, laundry, lavatory, fireplace, and ample space for recreation room. 2-car detached garage. Built-in telephone conduit.

THIS HOME SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AS IT IS OUTSTANDING IN LOCATION AND ALSO IS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, MARKETS, BANKS, CHURCHES, THEATERS AND TRANSPORTATION.

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave to Appleton, left 2 blocks to home.

This House—In the Finest Section of Massachusetts Ave. Park—Will Be Sacrificed to Close an Estate

2919 WOODLAND DRIVE

Large Lot Approximately 75x180 Ft., Containing 12,963 Sq. Ft.

In this superb wooded area, the opportunity is seldom presented to purchase a charming home so reasonably, as this price has been cut way below present day costs. This house is approximately 2 years old, completely modern in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated, as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal.

FIRST FLOOR: Very attractive center hall, dining room (13½x16′), LARGE DRAWING ROOM (25½x14½′) with fireplace, this room leads onto covered porch, BEAUTIFUL PANELLED LIBRARY (12′x12′), with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage closet.

BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, heating plant, ample space for recreation room. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Modern Bryant Air-Conditioning Heating Plant, furred walls, 4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation, large cedar closets throughout, 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. Drive in from Cleveland avenue side if you wish.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Calvert St. west to 29th St., south on 29th St. to Woodland Drive, west to house.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND FROM 2 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

NAtional 4080 (week days) EMerson 1767 (Sunday) *Realtors* 1223 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

First Showing Today

4 New Chevy Chase, D. C., Homes

TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

THAT SET A VALUE PRECEDENT

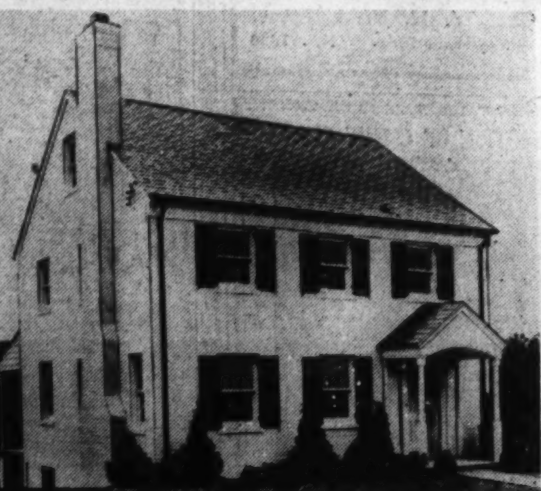


EXHIBIT HOME—3416 LEGATION ST. N. W.

THE location—the price—the size—the quality will appeal both to the careful buyer and the discriminating taste . . . for here are homes with every feature you could desire. On the first floor are large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory, cloak closet and screened living porch. Three big bedrooms, two tiled baths and a large linen closet are on the second floor. Floored attic, detached garage. In every detail of finish and equipment, fine design and careful construction are evident. See them today and compare.

$12,500

TO REACH: *Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Legation Street, turn east on Legation 2½ blocks to homes.* OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 DAILY, 6 TO 9

Check These Special Features

Oil Heat—Air Conditioned—Copper Water Pipes, Gutters, Downspouts and Flashings—Monel Metal Sinks—Slate Roof—Weatherstripped—Screened Throughout—Floored Attic Provides Space for an Extra Room—Every Bedroom has Private Access to a Bath—Fully Insulated—Large Closets—Finest Materials and Workmanship Throughout.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 EYE ST. ME. 3860

Display Home At Edgemoor Wins Praise

5208 Hampden Lane House Has Large And Bright Rooms

Still winning the approval of large groups of visitors, The Washington Post Display Home, adjoining Edgemoor Country Club, in Bethesda, Md., has been praised by many for its stately design, substantial construction, convenient location and reasonable price.

Situated at 5208 Hampden lane, this show house presented by M. X. Stone, its veteran builder, is noted for the generous size and brightness of its cross-ventilated bedrooms. There are three of these and two tiled baths. On the second floor, to the right of the landing is the master bedroom which is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., decorator of the home, with a twin-bed suite in solid mahogany.

This grouping is taken from an old New England suite and the mellow, hand-rubbed finish, the worn edges and brass escutcheons are typical of its day. The suite includes the twin beds, a night table, dresser and hanging mirror, vanity and hanging mirror, bench and chest of drawers. For accessories, there are crystal boudoir lamps, a twin boudoir lamp on the night table and a wing chair with ottoman in a flowered fabric-cream and beige flowers on a deep blue background. A rug of burgundy shade is used here.

The child's room has been furnished with the thought of freedom for play for the youngster and durability for hard wear. The pieces are of solid, hand-pegged maple with a satiny, rubbed finish. The double-deck bunk bed with ladder is a constant delight for the younger member of the family, who is well-equipped for storage with a dresser and chest of drawers. A hooked rug and small chintz-covered boudoir chair complete the setting.

The guest room, is larger than the average room of this type and will accomodate a twin bed suite, found here in the Anne Hyde, a handsome English walnut group, taking its name from the mother of Queen Anne. The walnut is of a very fine quality and beautifully marked. The mirrors designed for this ensemble are Venetian and lend just a touch of sophistication to the suite. The chest, dresser and vanity are very liberally proportioned, and careful attention has been given to the detail of finishing. In color it is a soft brown tone with a rich mellowness giving each piece the appearance of some of the rare old museum collections. An eighteenth century "Document" pattern rug is the only floor covering.

Within one block of regular bus transportation service and near schools and shopping facilities of Wisconsin avenue and Bethesda, this fine home may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue Northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, turning sharply left on Edgemoor lane and proceeding four blocks to Denton road, then left one block to Hampden lane and the property.

Post Display Home Open in Edgemoor Club Section

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post display home now being shown at 5208 Hampden lane, adjoining Edgemoor Country Club, in Bethesda, Md. Built and presented by M. X. Stone, it is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Building Permits Include 60 Homes

Continued from Page 1.

dwelling at 3852 Halley terrace southeast, cast, $4,000; William C. Prohaska, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Martin M. Silver, two two-story brick and block dwellings at 3211 and 3215 S street southeast, cost, $4,500 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

J. A. Jordan, two-story blick dwelling at 4316 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $6,000.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick dwelling at 4308 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $5,500.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick and frame residence at 4301 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick and frame residence at 4706 Warren street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick and frame residence at 4713 Warren street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Fred B. Monar, two-story brick residence at 604 Ridge road southeast, cost, $6,000; Helen F. Monar, designer.

R. W. Worth, two-story brick residnece at 4329 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $4,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; Keith Hite, designer.

Frazier M. and Effie L. Helifield, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 4000 Ely place southeast; cost, $6,000; Fred B. Monar, builder; Helen F. Monar, designer.

Alexander Green, one-story frame dwelling at 4248 Meade street northeact; cost, $2,500; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Alfred B. Gawler, two-story brick dwelling at 4619 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $10,000; Gerald H. Warthen, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

T. F. Conner, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 17 McDonald place northeast; cost, $7,000.

A Crayton, two-story frame dwelling at 316 Forty-eighth street northeast; cost, $3,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

C. B. Edwards, two-story frame dwelling at 1120 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $4,500.

Herman S. Nader, two-story brck residence at 3659 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $6,250; Ernest P. Dovell, builder; John Walton, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ogle Warfield, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3544 Twenty-fourth street northwest, cost, $15,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1706 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Benny Lizzi, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1532 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $9,000; Lenkin Construction Co., builders; R. B. Saunders, designer.

H. O. Duffey, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4210 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $10,000; George S. White, designer.

Gilliat & Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2804 O street northwest, cost, $5,000; T. F. Collier, builder and designer.

T. C. Downing, two-story brick residence at 14 Madison street northeast, cost, $7,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Possible Repairs Are Itemized

In taking an inventory of repairs, which are necessary to prevent general deterioration of property, the home owner should give attention to the porches and steps of the house. A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

Decayed column bases.
Broken, loose, or missing balusters.
Broken or loose railings.
Decayed, broken, or loose floorboards.
Decayed or inefficient floor supports.
Broken, loose, or worn steps.
Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces under porch.
Advisability of inclosing porches with glass or screening.
Need for floor paint or general repainting.
Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring pointing.
Broken or loose floor tile or other masonry requiring repairs.

OPPORTUNITY
to secure
Handsome new brick, home of six rooms, 1½ tiled baths.
Large Lot 50'x150'
Facing
FORT BUNKER HILL PARK
13th St. N.E., Between Otis and Perry
Only $9,750
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680

Va. Realty Deals Continue Heavy

Norfolk, Va., June 24 (AP).—The Virginia Real Estate Association today reported that for the tenth successive week real estate activity in six of the Commonwealth's population areas exceeded $1,000,000. The week's report showed recordation of 330 deeds conveyed realty valued at $1,096,968.

Figures for last week were reported by the association as 329 deeds giving new owners possession of real estate valued at $1,123,430.

Figures from the reporting areas follow: Norfolk, 76 deeds consideration, $162,210; Richmond, 118 deeds consideration, $432,500; Alexandria, 21 deeds consideration, $65,925; Arlington, 58 deeds consideration, $290,150; Roanoke, 53 deeds consideration, $128,125 and Danville, four deeds consideration, $18,065.

Home Sales Are Brisk in Northwest

Waggaman-Brawner Offers Residences On Legation Street

A great amount of real estate sales activity continues to characterize the northwest section of Washington. Considerable residential construction is going on in that area and numerous offices are reporting a brisk turnover in the house market.

Two homes sold out of four are announced in one group located at 3408-3420 Legation street northwest. These residences are noted for their convenient and spacious floor planning. First floors are apportioned into three rooms with a lavatory, coat closet and rear porch.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor, two baths and a linen closet. A large floored attic can be converted into an extra bedroom, if desired, and each of the bedrooms has private access to a bath.

One-car detached garages have been provided and features of equipment include oil air-conditioned heat, monel metal sinks, copper waterpipes, gutters, downspouts and flashing, slate roofs, weatherstripping, screening, second-floor ceiling insulation and large closets.

These homes, presented by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation, may be inspected by going out Connecticut avenue to Legation street, then east 2½ blocks.

Guard Against Colds

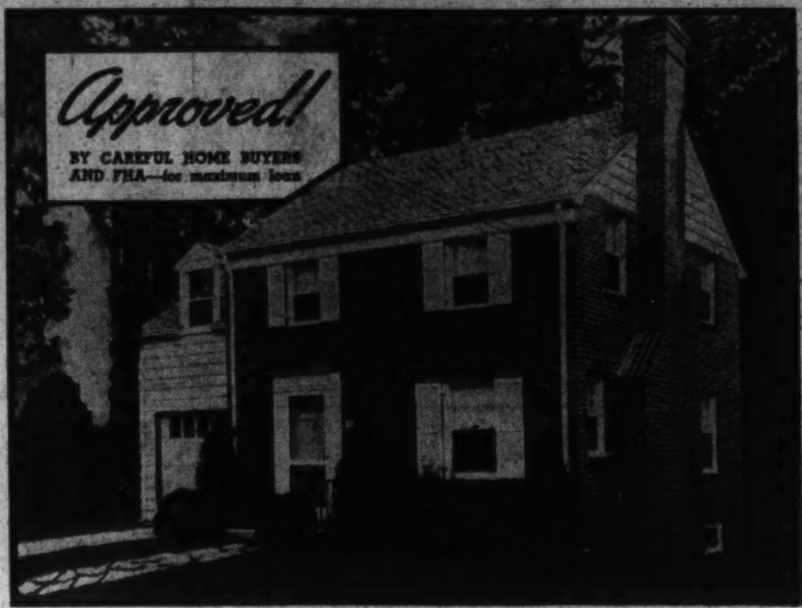
Surest safeguard against colds is maintenance of a consistent temperature in the home, say physicians.

Seamless Metal Sinks Readily Available

Metal sinks are now within the reach of almost any pocketbook. They are stamped out of one piece of metal, like an automobile fender, and include the sink, drainboard, splash back and apron—all in one, without a seam.

Tankless Heater Gives Instant Hot Water

Now we can have really automatic hot water by installing a neat little cabinet, all nicely finished in baked enamel, that would look well in any kitchen. It contains a heating coil based on the latest theories of heat transmission.



138 S. Chelsea Lane **GLENBROOK VILLAGE** Bethesda, Maryland

This Home Has Created a Sensation

It's the most popular plan we have ever offered! A six-room, all-brick home PRICED BELOW $8,000! In location, in quality of construction, in spaciousness and modern equipment—THERE IS NOTHING TO APPROACH IT! That's why the demand for these new Colonials is exceeding our building program. 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with lavatory and laundry, ultra-modern kitchen, exceptional closet space, air-conditioned gas heat, attached garage, large lot with shade trees—all for $7,950. That's the best home buy of the year!

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue Telephone WIsconsin 5286 Bethesda, Maryland

Homes by
JAMES HEATON CO.

Designed by Arthur B. Heaton A. I. A.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

$5,990

These beautiful air-conditioned homes of the finest construction must be seen to be appreciated. On large lots in one of Montgomery County's choicest suburban locations.

Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light, to the Shopping Center at Woodside. Turn LEFT and go past National Park Seminary to Capital View Ave. and Lee St., homes on the left.

907 15th St. **CONNER & RYON** REpublic 3218

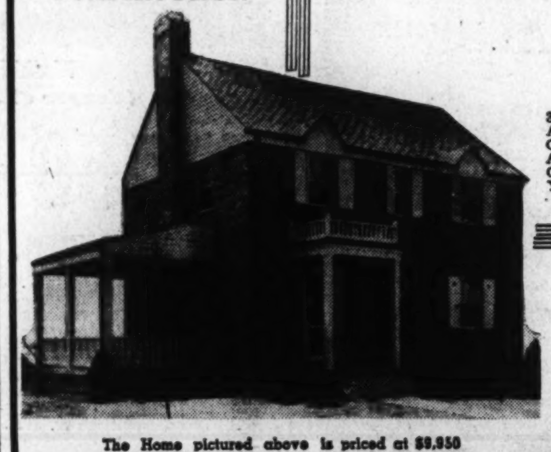
Exhibit Home
4400 Davenport St. N.W.
Furnished by HECHT CO.

$8,750 up

41 BUILT
40 SOLD
10 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

No Other Homes in American University Park Have Attained Such Tremendous Popularity

TIME and TIME AGAIN we have had to speed up our building schedule to keep pace with the demand for these new homes—yet most of them have been sold before completion. Values such as these find ready buyers—for nowhere else will you find this combination of size, luxury features and environment at a comparable low price. Here, in an unexcelled neighborhood you enjoy every city convenience—fine schools, rapid transportation, churches and good stores. Search where you will, you'll not find any homes to compare!



The Home pictured above is priced at $8,950

features

3 Cross Ventilated Bedrooms—2 Baths—All Brick Construction — Air-Conditioned Oil Heat—Full Basement with Lavatory—A Real Open Fireplace—Large Porch—Big Corner Lot —Transportation Practically At Your Door.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St., right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to exhibit home.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

Introducing

The Outstanding Detached Home Values in Beautiful Chevy Chase

A New Group of 5 Just Completed and Shown for the First Time Today.

- ★ Five and Six Large Rooms
- ★ Two & Three Big Bedrooms
- ★ Fine Front Porch
- ★ Full Basement with Lavatory and Laundry Facilities
- ★ Automatic Gas Heat
- ★ Slate Roof
- ★ Ample Closet Space
- ★ Screened throughout
- ★ Fully Insulated
- ★ Furred Walls
- ★ Weatherstripped
- ★ Caulked
- ★ Brick Construction
- ★ Hardwood Floors
- ★ Living Room with Real Fireplace
- ★ Full Dining Room
- ★ Landscaped Lot
- ★ High Elevation

Exhibit Home—5322 42nd Place N. W.

Compare them from any angle—you've never seen homes of such size, quality and location at their modest price. The environment is the best—a quiet secluded neighborhood—a street lined with giant maple trees—a highly restricted community within easy walking distances of schools, shopping center and fast one-fare transportation.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., right to Military Road right on Military Road to 42nd Place and right to homes.

$7950 and $8,250

FRUMKIN CONSTRUCTION CO., *Owners and Builders*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K STREET N. W. REALTOR MEtropolitan 1143

IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

No. 2 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
(Corner Connecticut Avenue)

EXHIBIT HOME—$11,850

Today we present the first of this group of three new homes, each fine in design, workmanship and material. Located between the clubs, convenient to all schools, to transportation and to stores. Automatic heat—screened living porches—model kitchens—insulated—built-in garages.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

EDGEMOOR

the perfect setting for a home of such high quality, beauty and livability

5208 HAMPDEN LANE

Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Adjoining Edgemoor Country Club and just a few short blocks from the Bethesda shopping center, with rapid transportation within one block, Edgemoor gives you every advantage of a close-in location while retaining a true suburban atmosphere. Here you will enjoy life at its best in a neighborhood you will be proud to call your own.

Livability is the keynote of the new Washington Post Display Home. A plan that assures the comfort of every member of the family—a design whose beauty will last through the ages—the most modern equipment to save steps and make housework easy—and a neighborhood that provides every city convenience plus unusual recreational facilities almost at your door.

The Display Home is worthy of your closest inspection. A Colonial center-hall plan, its first floor contains large living room and dining rooms, paneled den with lavatory, modern kitchen and a large screened living porch. Three bright, airy bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor.

The full basement has a lavatory and laundry facilities, Quiet May air-conditioning plant and automatic water heater. Attached garage with overhead doors. In every detail of construction you will recognize the pride of craftsmanship that makes this a truly fine home. We cordially invite you to visit it today.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 4 blocks to Denton Road, left one block to Hampden Lane and Display Home.

EDGEMOOR OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUE

The first group of 12 homes in Edgemoor was sold before completion. The new Washington Post Display Home is one of a new group of 21 now in various stages of completion. You are offered a wide range of selection both in architecture and price.

$10,450 to $11,850

OWNER **M. X. STONE** BUILDER
WI. 3811

Homesite Sales Show Good Volume

Sales of Lots Close To Twice Construction Of Single Units

Sites for homes bought in American cities during the first four months of this year averaged close to twice the number of new single-family dwellings built in the same period, and in metropolitan suburban areas the average was well over two homesites purchased for every dwelling built. This is indicated in reports made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-third semi-annual survey of the real estate market, findings of which in respect to building demand-supply have been released today.

The survey covered 262 cities, confidential reports upon which were made by local member real estate boards of the association. Number of detached dwellings built in the first four months of the year in the reporting cities average 1.2 for every 1,000 inhabitants. In metropolitan suburban areas it averaged 1.5 dwellings per 1,000 people. Number of homesites sold in the identical cities averaged 2.3 per 1,000 of population. In the metropolitan suburban areas it averaged 3.1 per 1,000 of population. In the non-metropolitan cities of the country, the average was one dwelling built and 1.8 residential lots purchased per 1,000 inhabitants. The 168 identical cities reporting on these matters have a combined population of 11,796,000.

Construction and sale of moderately priced single-family dwellings continues to constitute a major section of the country's real estate activity. The present survey shows:

Undersupply of detached dwellings is becoming the situation in an increasing percentage of American cities, despite the rising volume of new home building. An undersupply or a prospective undersupply now exists in per cent of the reporting cities.

Rents are holding last year's level in a great majority of cities for all classes of property. But while residential prices have softened in some cities, especially for apartments, business rents show a slight stiffening. Office rents are in equilibrium.

Outlook for the remaining months of the year is for increasing volume of apartment construction and for some perking up of new construction for business properties.

Demand greater than supply of single-family dwellings is reported by 39 per cent of the cities, and an additional 7 per cent report a prospective shortage. Six months ago only 34 per cent showed undersupply, 5 per cent a prospective shortage. Oversupply is felt today in only 3 per cent of the reporting cities. In cities of under 25,000 population undersupply exists in 48 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent have a prospective shortage. Six months ago only 26 per cent were short, 2 per cent had a prospective shortage. Of the very largest cities (those over 500,000 in population) 40 per cent now are short in dwelling supply, and 10 per cent more have a shortage in sight. Only 33 per cent were short six months ago, with none then reporting prospective shortage.

Apartments have a different story. Apartment shortage exists in 19 per cent of the cities, but almost as many—15 per cent—report an oversupply. Shortage was shown by 25 per cent six months ago. Undersupply is commonest in suburban districts of large cities and in residential counties, where 43 per cent report a shortage (but where 51 per cent so reported six months ago).

Rents are holding fairly well. They are stationary for both single-family dwellings and heated apartments in nearly 70 per cent of the cities. Such movement as exists is oftener down than up. For detached houses rates are up in 14 per cent of cities, down in 18 per cent. For apartments they are up in 8 per cent of cities, down in 23 per cent. Where rents are higher a 5 per cent rise is reported by two-thirds of the cities for houses and by three-fourths of the cities for apartments. The remainder report a 10 per cent rise with an occasional report of a 15 per cent rise. Where rents are lower the drop has been 5 per cent for both houses and apartments in two-thirds of the cities, with the remainder showing a 10 per cent drop and in the case of apartments sometimes a 15 per cent drop. The North Central section shows greatest advance, with 33 per cent of communities showing an up for houses, 17 per cent an up for apartments and no city reporting falling rents in any type of residential property.

Higher volume of apartment construction for the rest of 1939 is expected in 33 per cent of the reporting cities, lower volume in 18 per cent. Increasing volume of dwelling construction is looked for in the remaining months of the year in 68 per cent of the cities of the country and in a majority of cities in every geographical region.

Higher volume of business property construction is expected for the remaining months of the year in 22 per cent of the reporting cities; 11 per cent of cities look for lower activity. Business buildings are in a normal equilibrium of supply and demand in 68 per cent of the cities, with a stortage in 7 per cent and a prospective shortage in another 1 per cent but with an oversupply in 25 per cent of the cities. No city of more than 200,000 population has any shortage or prospective shortage of business buildings. About two-thirds of the cities of over 200,000 population report oversupply.

Rentals for business locations hold their own with last year in 76 per cent of the cities, are higher in 14 per cent, and lower in only 10 per cent. The Southeast section reports the most general advance, with 29 per cent of the cities showing higher business rents, only 6 per cent showing lower rents. Office rents are at equilibrium with 86 per cent of cities showing rates on last year's level, 7 per cent showing lower rates, 7 per cent showing higher.

Sale in Homeland Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Early American type home at 4600 Chesapeake street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Taylor by Cafritz Construction Co.

Harmonious Unity Should Be Sought

The general impression created by an entire property is of primary importance to home owners, and harmonious unity in architectural treatment of site, planting, and buildings should be striven for. In this connection, accessory buildings impair or contribute to the degree of unity attained. Unless such accessory buildings are planned as integral parts of the design and ensemble of the house and grounds, conditions not of a high degree will result.

Garages and other accessory buildings are sometimes conceived as afterthoughts without proper regard for the result. Moreover, planting upon the site may be either carefully laid out in an attractive arrangement or placed upon the site without proper consideration for usefulness of the entire plot of ground.

Planting should be considered with reference to (1) the measure in which it serves the purpose of forming a desirable and harmonious setting for the buildings, (2) the measure in which it permits the occupants of the buildings to secure the maximum enjoyment from the use of the lot, and (3) the measure in which it screens out and protects the property from unsightly objects and surroundings.

Shellac Wood Before Varnishing

Pine paneling sometimes gives trouble by showing dark or dead-looking spots after it has been varnished. This is caused by the varnish sinking in. The best way to prevent this is first to shellac the wood thoroughly. This should be followed by at least two coats of varnish.

For the last coat, use a flat varnish. Some prefer waxed finish for pine. In preparation for this, clean the surface, sandpaper and dust it well. Then seal the pores of the wood with a half and half mixture of denatured alcohol and pure white liquid shellac.

If this does not thoroughly seal the surface, remix the sealer, increasing the amount to two parts of shellac to one of alcohol. Allow it to dry, then go over with a first-quality light floor wax of the paste type, and either leave a flat finish or burnish as desired with a soft cloth when the wax is well set.

Attic Insulation Aids Ventilation

Need for insulation materials will confront the owners of many older homes within the next few weeks. The installation of louvres or additional windows to provide attic ventilation will also aid in lowering the temperature of the home. While working on the attic it is advisable to check other features not concerned with keeping out heat but which should have attention.

Among them: Mortar joints in chimney requiring pointing; cracks between chimney and sidewalls requiring filling or covering; firestopping between studs at floor line; application of wall and ceiling coverings to provide finished room; installation of partitions; new flooring.

Dwellings for Woodley Rd.

Aldon Construction Co. will build four two-story brick dwellings at 3805 Woodley road northwest and 3134-3152 Thirty-eighth street northwest, costing $20,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Pre-Showing

WITHOUT A DOUBT—THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY $8,450

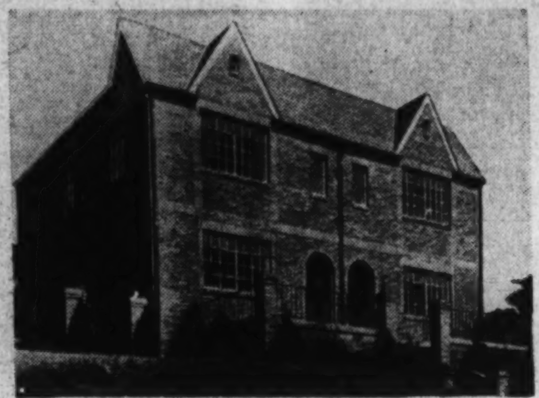


EXHIBIT HOME 3119 18th ST. N.E.

These smart semi-detached homes, situated in the most convenient Northeast section, are arranged for two-family occupancy if desired. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and complete bath on first floor. Lot 150 feet deep. The finest equipment and fixtures—plus careful workmanship make these the outstanding values. Convenient to everything!

Open Daily & Sunday Until 9

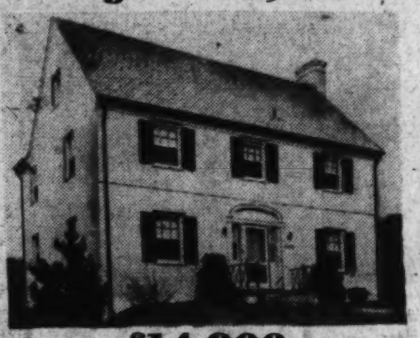
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N. E. to 18th Street, turn left to homes.

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

SIMPSON-PEAK HOMES

Chevy Chase, D. C.



$14,900

150 FEET is the unusual depth of this property. No bus transfers, no maid problems, no transportation problems for schools or churches. Stores convenient. Rooms for comfort, not compactness. Finished third floor, breakfast room, first-floor lavatory, etc.

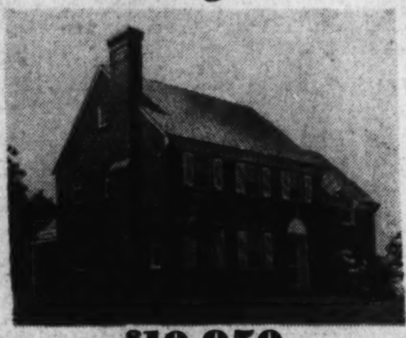
3924 Legation St. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home. OR—Out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ½ block to home.

YOU

Desire a Home for happiness. Be fair to yourself—we ask you to drive by. Interiors prove our years of experience.

Westgate



$10,950

COOL—due to high elevation and latest construction. This is our last and final home in Westgate. Sixty other purchasers can't be wrong. Den, two baths, attic, large lot.

5390 Earlston Drive

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland (last circle) to West-Simpson-Peak Exhibit Home sign.

We Appreciate Comparisons—We Give More Than Our Competitors

927 15th St. N.W. WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative* ME. 3033

$3990

5 Rooms—Brick

Summer and Winter Air-Conditioning; large bright rooms with big steel casement windows. Two bedrooms with ample closets, a REAL TILE BATH in color, large living room, a REAL DINING ROOM, and domsetic science planned all-steel kitchen. Beautiful hardwood floors over concrete, slate roofs, furred walls, rock-wool insulation, concrete porches.

$27 Monthly

$390 Down

Pays taxes, Insurance, Principal, Interest.

The RESTRICTED Community of River Terrace is the largest development in this region. It covers 20 city blocks; will include 870 homes. NO PLACE in this area is like River Terrace, for this entire community was designed by one architect to form a beautiful, harmonious picture. Landscaped, terraced gardens enhance the beauty of each distinctive English home, and the modest prices are made possible only through the savings effected from such giant building operations. River Terrace is IN THE DISTRICT—enjoys Washington's low gas, electricity and tax rates. More than 150 homes already **sold** indicate the tremendous demand. COME OUT AND SELECT YOURS TODAY. Just 4 minutes drive out Benning Road from 15th and H N.E., or take street cars direct to property.

6 Room Homes

The 3-Bedroom Brick Home that won the Silver Star Award. $4990

FHA

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER Terrace

BENNING RD. AT 34TH ST. N.E.

SPECIAL

New 5-room, semi-detached homes located in a very desirable section of Arlington County, built by a builder of high reputation. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat, beautifully decorated. Deep lots, all improvements in and paid for. Near all city conveniences.

$4990

$490 CASH $33 PER MONTH

Includes, Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

PRICE $7250

Beverley Hills Modern 6-rm. home—$1,000 under market price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; electric kit., slate roof, air cond., heat.; insulated; attached garage. By appointment only.

PRICE $6250

Overlee Knolls 6010 to 6016 N. Washington Blvd. 5-room brick with slate roof, built-in garage, hot-water heat; oil burner, gas range, electric refrigerator. Price reduced—terms to suit.

PRICE $8950

Va. Highlands Colonial Stone home—5 spacious rooms, breakfast nook, stone fireplace, tile roof, side porch, built-in garage, h.-w. h., full basement, extra lavatory and laundry trays.

Oakcrest, Va. $8950

Priced $1,000 under the market—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, side & rear porch, all elec. kit., recreation room, built-in garage, basement lavatory.

J. LEE PRICE

2200 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1278

New Detached Brick

Beautiful Shepherd Park

1426 Jonquil Street N.W.

Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—2-Car Garage

This delightfully-appointed center-hall planned home, situated in one of the most desirable, refined and restricted, detached residential sections, convenient to quick, clean transportation service to downtown—near stores, schools and churches; has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor; 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic; a delightful recreation room in basement; air-conditioned (OIL HEAT)—lot 50x127.5. This home, complete in every detail for conomical upkeep (weather-stripped, furred, insulated and caulked), also was designed particularly for the comfort of its occupants.

Unquestionably the Outstanding New Home Value

Open Today—And Afternoons Daily

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Ultra.. yet inexpensive —here's why

Home of the Three Gables. Six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. The spaciousness of this interior will amaze you. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

4722 LANGDRUM LANE

THE ability to acquire highly desirable land at advantageous prices . . . the substantial savings effected by large scale purchasing of materials and equipment . . . year-around maintenance of an organization of specialists in every phase of home building . . . reduced construction cost per house because of wider distribution of overhead—*these are some of the reasons why it is possible to offer Permanent Homes at such sensationally low prices.* Remember, these are not ordinary houses! You'll agree they are smart in every respect. Good design, fine construction, tasteful decoration, completeness of appointment. *West Chevy Chase is conveniently located and firmly established*—offering exceptional advantages for congenial social life and the enjoyment of your favorite sports. Several newly completed homes are open for inspection; some larger, some smaller than the one pictured. It will be easy to find one that suits your needs. If you prefer, select the lot and one will be built to order. Any house may be purchased on terms you can comfortably afford. Come out today and see how little it costs to live so well.

West Chevy Chase . . .

High, rolling woodland and meadow—between the Chevy Chase Country Club and exclusive Kenwood—secluded, yet less than one mile from the District Line. The only new Montgomery County subdivision with wide, winding streets, streams and parkways, pavements, curbs and gutters complete. Adjoining the Bethesda-Chevy Chase recreation center—50 acres of planned civic playground now under development. No other location in the Washington area can offer such advantages.

Prices and Terms . . .

Present prices start as low as *$7,925* and range—due to size of home and lots—to *$20,000.* Homes and subdivisions are F. H. A. approved or we will finance to fit your personal budget requirements.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue 7-10 of one mile beyond the District Line, turn left at our sign on Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane. Or—take Friendship Heights car to District Line and bus to Hunt Avenue. West Chevy Chase is in a one-fare street car zone.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, President

WIsconsin 7500 SHepherd 6140

Post Want Ads Pay

Illinois Vote Near on Slum Clearing Plan

Enabling Bills for Private Agencies Reach 2d Reading

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Bills to authorize the chartering of public service building corporations, and to give these corporations powers eeded to make possible the replanning and rebuilding of blighted and slum areas, have been advanced to second reading in both houses of the Illinois Legislature.

Both houses, in preparation for early adjournment, have cleared the calendar of all bills on first reading.

A joint subcommittee of the House and Senate revenue committees, which has been holding public hearings on the bills, reported them with recommendation that they pass.

Enabling Measures Only

The bills are enabling legislation only. They would authorize the setting up of building agencies of a new kind, to do a type of work that isolated individual enterprise finds it practically impossible to do. The agencies proposed would be under private management and financed by private capital but would be under public supervision and would undertake projects only where large-scale action of the kind is needed in the public interest.

The public service building corporations would undertake either rehabilitation or new building, as conditions indicated. Whenever in an area designated as needing such work they obtain by ordinary private purchase as much as 51 per cent of the land for a replanning operation, the act would give them the power, under careful supervision by State and local government bodies, to requisition such remaining land as they need through eminent domain, where that is essential, as is done for other public utilities.

The difficulty of assembling a tract big enough for economic operation is the big hurdle to be overcome in putting run-down but valuable near-in areas of our cities back into truly productive use.

Projects of the proposed new rebuilding agencies are to be co-ordinated carefully with the city plan. They would, of course, be subject to zoning restrictions. And no operation under the act, it may be repeated, could go forward unless it had first been approved by the supervising authorities as needed and in the public interest.

The Illinois bill applies to cities of 25,000 or more population.

Would Pay Taxes

An amendment approved by the joint subcommittee makes it clear that the newly created corporations would pay local and other taxes at the full rate.

Like the Illinois measure in its aim to open a way through which private initiative, with the aid of public agencies, may successfully attack blight is another proposal very much alive in a number of States. It is the chartering of neighborhood improvement associations, made up of property owners, with power enough to work effectively, under the city plan, to weed out blight and its causes.

Elimination of slums :nd blight were the objectives for which was formed a United States Housing Authority. But direct Federal building of projects that stand in isolation can never effect that aim. On the other hand, Federal aid to encourage local action of a co-operative kind could open the way for true neighborhood-wide reclamation. It could make this possible at private cost in every city. Something is acutely needed. To cite the case of only one community, John S. Clark, assessor of Cook County (major portion of Chicago's metropolitan area), testified at recent public hearings that assessed valuation of property in Chicago has dropped more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years, due in large part to urban blight. The authority is asking Congress to double its bonding power. Surely, in the light of what we have learned in its two years, it is time for restudy of USHA obje-tives and for consideration of how its great influence can work to aid the development of means through which the people of our cities may themselves, using their own private initiative, renew from time to time the worn-out spots in the city's construction pattern.

New Residential Offerings in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in the 5000 block of Nebraska avenue northwest, just west of Connecticut avenue, in Chevy Chase, D. C., built by Barkley Bros., Inc., and presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stuart

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4705 De Russey parkway, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stuart by Cooley Bros.

Property Sold

The northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, occupied as stores and flats, was sold last —eek for Mrs. Sara V. Blackistone to Robert F. Able, who will hold the property for investment purposes. The transaction was closed by the Howenstein Realty Corporation.

Rubber Gloves Necessary in Painting Car

Perspiration Can Start Corrosion, Skin Oils Prevent Drying

By Phyrne Squier.

When you drive East or West to one of the fairs—or maybe both—you'll want your car not only carefully overhauled to insure good performance, but thoroughly rejuvenated from the standpoint of beauty. Whether you attend to this job yourself, hire a painter or have it handled in a regular finishing plant, you'll want the results to be as nearly perfect as possible. Such perfection is not obtained by painting alone, but by the preliminaries to the painting as well.

If the car is not clean to begin with, no finishing coat will adhere to it and time and energy trying to accomplish worthwhile results will be wasted. So clean the car thoroughly with warm water and soap and rinse well. All greasy parts should have a thorough washing with some preparation designed for that purpose.

If you have been using a wax or other polish on the body, make sure that every trace of it is removed. After the final and thorough washing and rinsing, wipe the surface dry with a chamois skin or a cloth that is free from lint. When the moisture has completely dried, sandpaper it with fine No. 00 sandpaper and wipe away the dust. If the surface to be painted is smooth and unblistered, it is now ready for its new coating.

If the old finish is in bad condition and is to be removed before repainting, paint and varnish remover is not detrimental to any metal and is generally satisfactory to employ—though slower than certain caustic solutions which, on the other hand, may attack aluminum. By following this method of cleaning, a wax film remains which must be removed either with dry cleaners' solvent, denatured alcohol or turpentine.

There are other cleaning preparations on the market which are satisfactory, and in time the sandblasting method may be perfected. Whatever process is used, all crevices must be reached and particular attention paid to any collection of sediment under the mouldings that might cause the finishing coat to break.

Rubber gloves should be worn when any handling of the surface is necessary. Otherwise, the oil in the skin will prevent the finish from drying properly. Perspiration sets up a chemical reaction that not only changes the color but may start corrosion of the metal. Adhere to this rule until the last finishing coat is added.

The first, or priming coat, comes next. The directions on the container will tell you how to use it. An oil priming coat should be mixed as thinly as possible and yet completely cover the surface. If the coat is too heavy, drying is retarded and blister spots will result. Sanding of the priming coat is not advised other than very lightly brushing off any nubs with fine sandpaper.

Allow the priming coat to dry hard before applying the next coat, and work, if possible, in the garage with doors and windows closed so that no floating dust may adhere to the wet paint—as such particles will be magnified when dry. Of course there are various dressings for the renewal and preservation of automobile tops—if your car antedates the present metal topped ones.

Seeing Is Believing

Homes with a lake view in Washington proper

$9,950 up

Set among giant Maples, on deep lots—overlooking a quarter mile wide reservoir in the hills of Virginia. Close to bus, Lady of Victory Church, shopping center, schools. 4 all-brick detached homes with everything.

Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

4733 Conduit Rd. N.W.

Just West of Foxhall Village.

David R. Isen

Open 10-9. Emerson 9758.

610 ROLLING ROAD, ROLLINGWOOD

Chevy Chase, Md.—$12,000

The lowest-priced new home in this beautifully wooded section has just been finished.

It is one of those complete, livable homes that meets with instant approval, and we advise your immediate inspection. High elevation—wide lot—screened side living porch—BEDROOM AND BATH OFF STAIR LANDING SUITABLE FOR DEN—two very large bedrooms and bath on second floor—stairway to attic—insulated—air-conditioned.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. thru Chevy Chase, Md., to Thornapple St., turn right and continue across Brookville Rd. to Summit Ave., turn left and continue across Leland St. to Rolling Rd. and right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — Woodley 2300

WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.

Exclusive Agents

WHEATLEY HILLS

ADJOINING GREENWICH FOREST AND EDGEMOOR

EXHIBIT HOME—7108 STRATFORD ROAD

Presenting–A New Group of 11 Colonial Homes

(4 ALREADY SOLD)

$10,950 to $11,750

Here is the perfect place to live—and the perfect homes to live in! This new group allows you the widest selection in size, architecture and price—with an environment every family will appreciate. Three, four and five bedroom homes, some with recreation rooms, first floor dens and sun parlors. Built to highest structural standards—insulated throughout copper flashings, automatic heat and the finest quality materials. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

WE WILL ACCEPT EQUITY IN YOUR OLD HOUSE AS DOWN PAYMENT

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to property.

DALLAS B. HAYS, Builder

WISCONSIN AND HAMPDEN LANE — **E. M. FRY, Inc.** — WISCONSIN 6740 BETHESDA, MD.

AN ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE.. A DECORATOR'S DREAM

PRESENTING . . . A New Furnished Model Home in

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD AND CALDWELL, Developers

introducing

MONOTONE

the modern trend in decoration

Furnished by THE COLONY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

The first exhibit home in Washington ever to express the modern trend in decorative themes is formally opened today. And it is with pleasure that we extend this cordial invitation to you to visit it, inspect it and profit by the new ideas it conveys. Here, in Crestwood, you will find something entirely different in decorative motifs; it is called Monotone—a symbol of perfectly planned color harmony.

Every room in this new home has been designed around a basic color. The wall paper and trim, the upholstery fabrics, drapes and rugs, all blend to the color scheme of the room in which they are placed. Every room is different in its treatment—yet each in pleasing harmony with the other—with tasteful accentuations to give the life and beauty that is the decorator's ultimate desire.

The furnishings for this new home were especially designed to give you a visual demonstration of the Monotone idea . . . your visit to Crestwood today will be a memorable occasion if you are truly interested in home decoration.

Visit the Model Home Today

1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Draped by Wales Decorating Company — Piano by Kitt's

CRESTWOOD is reached by driving out Sixteenth Street N.W., turning left to Eighteenth Street at Shepherd, Taylor, Upshur or Varnum.

The **HOME**

A Pennsylvania farmhouse-type of solid stone, this home has the rugged appearance and characteristic charm of an old Colonial residence. And actually it is built for the substantial service which our forefathers demanded, but combined with the de luxe features of today.

The home contains large living and dining rooms, breakfast room with bay, new unit-type kitchen, with monel metal sink and Whitehead metal cabinets. Lavatory on the first floor. Three exceptionally large bedrooms, a cozy den, and two tiled baths on the second floor. Finished, heated and insulated third floor. Pine wainscoted recreation room with massive stone fireplace, maid's room with lavatory and two-car built-in garage with overhead doors in the basement.

Random width oak floors, slate roof, FERRO-THERM insulation, metal weatherstripping. AMERICAN RADIATOR oil air conditioning. Large corner lot approximately 85x140 from curb.

The **DEVELOPMENT**

Crestwood offers an unusual opportunity to the family seeking an in-town home with the environment of the best suburban areas. Here, less than 3 miles and less than 10 minutes from the White House, is the last available tract of land, bordering Rock Creek Park, on which fine homes may be erected. The tract comprises 53 wooded acres.

Crestwood's sensible, careful restrictions protect the value of your purchase and assure good neighbors in an unexcelled environment. Every city convenience is close at hand: schools, stores, transportation and churches within walking distance—yet you are thoroughly protected from urban encroachment.

Whether you wish to purchase a completed Crestwood home or would desire that special plans be drawn for you, this organization offers you a complete, specialized service. Call us for information.

OWNERS — **PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY** — BUILDERS

Presented and Offered for Sale by PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
3111 14th Street N.W.

ADams 0653 — COlumbia 4667

Careful Planning Needed to Embark on Season of Outdoor Hospitality

Nature Not So Good If We Take It Straight

A Little Forethought Will Bring Comforts Of Home to Garden

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

It's pretty romantic to think about dining in the moonlight, but civilization has softened us, no doubt about that, to the point where nature gets a little too thick if we take it straight. A little forethought, however, will bring all the comfort of home to our garden spot, and so if you're intending to embark on a season of outdoor hospitality, now is the time to make careful plans for doing it as if it were "nothing at all, my dear, simply nothing." Here are the necessities:

Table and chairs, of course, and of the size you're going to be needing. That usually means a big table because you probably wouldn't be going to so much trouble except for a party. But if you're really serious about the romantic touch and want to have intimate breakfasts or suppers for two on porch or lawn remember that smart bridge-size tables in metal or rattan are also available. For that matter, sometimes several of these suit the situation better than one big table—to be used separately as in a garden restaurant or set together to make a long table when desired.

For Buffet Serving

If you plan to serve buffet style, you'll want one large table and auxiliary bridge tables or else some of the cleverly nested tables shown about. You'll also find round or semi-circular nested tables in either metal or rattan and with glass, sand-blasted oak or tile tops.

If you're serving the meal at the table, add a side serving table to the list of musts. This may be a large tray with a folding X base or else it can be a cart style to be wheeled out with a load. Some of these lawn carts are designed to carry almost everything you're going to need—choose between wheelbarrow models, pushcarts, portable bars and such, an infinite and debonair variety.

Be sure to provide places to sit for as many guests as you plan to have. There are nested metal chairs that will come in handy as extras or you can have a supply of inexpensive white folding lawn chairs—these in addition to your regular lawn chairs.

To Keep Food Hot

For keeping food hot while it's being brought out and served our pet idea is a plate warmer or a warming oven with a sliding door. If you're within reach of an electric plug, use it for a buffet warmer; otherwise use a sterno or alcohol burner. Or else one of those warmer jackets with hot water for heat. Don't forget a big coffee pot with a keep-hot arrangement, and some sort of vacuum tub for ice cubes.

We've hunted around in vain in search of something better than hurricane lamps for illumination, but they seem to be the best looking and most practical idea still. Available in table models or with stands of their own and in all popular finishes. There are also hurricane lamps with candles that burn down inside, adjusting themselves as they burn. For garden illumination baby spot lights are dramatic.

Garden tables are grand excuses for picking up odd and irresponsible pottery and linen. Plates with rope design edges to set on a starry cloth patterned with the constellations or wood plates to use with cellulose mats cut out and colored in shapes of vegetables or flowers. Leaf and vegetable-shaped dishes aren't new but they continue to be smart, so do plates with fruit and vegetable decorations. Mats are of bamboo, straw, cellophane, cork, glass.

Polynesian designs are very new in summer linens. A tablecloth with shell and fishnet pattern is in lovely soft colorings. Mats with lei garlands are pretty and tropical looking. Jaunty linen mats are in various casual themes—hunting, music, French proverbs and the like. A cloth with antiques scattered over it could make conversation for collectors. There is also a cloth with old-time eyelet embroidery ruffles printed demurely on it.

Not Always Silver

Silver isn't also always silver—outdoors. Wood, glass or cork-handled knives and forks are interesting and different. And glass isn't always glass. There are various new metal beverage sets that suit garden use, though personally we'll take the painted glass for informal use.

Last—but maybe first in importance—is the bug question. If you have a couple of slaves to wave peacock fans, all well and good, though not just our idea of modern hygiene. However, we've in favor of tbe less picturesque but more effective method of electrocution—the electracide looks like a lantern but actually it kills insects that touch it; necessary if you're really going to enjoy your foray into the great open spaces.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Test Joist Ends For Deterioration

Alternate wet and dry conditions tend to render unsound the structural and other wooden members in a building. The ends of joists embedded in a masonry foundation wall may become unsound if the walls of the basement are damp and poorly ventilated.

As a result of a leak in the roof or eaves, similar damage to other parts of the building may occur, such as loosened or deteriorated flashing.

A simple test will help determine whether structural reinforcements are necessary; the wood may be tested by jabbing it with the point of a penknife. If it is soft and spongy or very brittle it is likely repairs are necessary, promptly. Badly deteriorated parts should be replaced and the basement of the building should be kept properly ventilated to prevent further deterioration.

Attractive Residence Shown in Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 907 Eldon drive, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., one of the many being built, shown and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that community.

Group Homes Shown on Fourth Street Northwest

New group of houses in the 5100 block of Fourth street northwest, featured by an exhibit residence at 5109, being presented by J. Roberts, owner and builder

Home Buyers Desire Quiet Neighborhood

Forty-Second Place Houses Shown Today Offer Advantages

Quiet secluded neighorhoods are sought by many home buyers. Such a one has been developed in the Northwest section. Its street is shaded with lovely trees and lined with moderate-priced houses. It is a highly restricted community within easy walking distance of schools, shopping center and fast one-fare transportation.

Six homes, just completed, are now being shown in this section. Each has five or six large rooms, fully tiled bath, three bedrooms, front porch, full basement with laundry facilities and lavatory, automatic gas heat, slate roof and ample closet space.

These homes of brick construction are built on landscaped lots. They are fully insulated, furred, caulked and weatherstripped. Each living room has a fireplace and there are hardwood floors throughout.

Built by Frumkin Construction Co. these residences are located at 5310-5326 Forty-second place northwest, and are being shown for the first time today by J. Wesley Buchanan. To visit them, go out Wisconsin avenue to Military road, turn right on Military road to Forty-second place and right to the offering.

Fred Fagg Will Talk At Savings Banquet

Fred D. Fagg, jr., dean of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University, will address the banquet of the American Savings and Loan Institute Graduate School in Chicago, August 18. Additional faculty members for the summer school which will be held at Northwestern University August 7-18 have been announced as folows:

Ralph H. Richards, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, for a course in "Economics and Business Forecasting;" Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League for "Current Trends in Association Practice;" C. J. Burns, accounting consultant for the league for "Current Accounting Problems;" and John W. Ladd, manager of the league's advertising and business development division for "Trends in Business Development."

Stoking No Problem

Modern automatic coal burners, or stokers, eliminate personal attention to the furnace. They may be controlled from the living room easy chair.

The Amateur Plumber Shouldn't Go Too Far

Changing a washer on the kitchen sink or using a bent hairpin to clean out a clogged lavatory drain is about as far as the amateur plumber should go.

Any job that requires installation or changing of piping should be done by a professional; proper trapping and venting are essential to health, so no chances should be taken.

Convenience Is Factor In Building Laundry

Service, convenience, and comfort are the primary factors in good laundry-room equipment. Most equipment is installed too low, causing housewives many backaches from stooping.

A built-in bench at proper height wil be found convenient and an effective place to install washers, ironers, etc. Tubs should be at such a height that the housewife does not have to stoop from the shoulders.

Sound Control Study Only 44 Years Old

Although scientists have discovered traces of what may have been acoustical treatments in the buildings of old Rome, it was not until 1895 that the first of present-day technical studies of cound control were begun.

The study of sound in building interiors had its start in the researches of the late Prof. W. C. Sabine, of Harvard, who experimented with an acoustically faulty lecture room. The science of acoustics still relies on many of his original findings.

Hinges Are Important With Swinging Doors

In many houses the door between the kitchen and dining room, or butler's pantry and dining room, is still of the old-fashioned single-action type. It is a simple matter to install a swinging door with a double-acting floor hinge, thus obviating the necessity of balancing the roast on one knee while you reach for the door knob.

When you make the change, don't be too economical when you buy the hinge—it is a complicated mechanism and must be of good stuff to last.

A Gentleman's Country Estate

In Arlington County, Virginia

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon to Harrison St. North, right on Harrison to Ninth Road (a private drive) and home on left.

A fine 7-room home situated on ¾ acre of lawn with beautiful shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Large living and dining rooms, reception hall, kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, large closets, front and rear porches the length of the house, concrete basement. All furniture, china, refrigerator, radio, garden tools, etc., included. Arco hot-water heat. Near stores, churches, schools and transportation. 7 miles from D. C. A REAL BARGAIN.

C. B. YEATMAN

2822 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 3777 or OX. 1901

The Utmost In Living

Greenwich Forest

5705 York Lane

But Not Expensive

The Pennsylvania Farmstead

Nature has done a perfect job in creating this picturesque background in Greenwich Forest. And we have completed the picture, with a community of charming Homes. You expect Cafritz to rise above the usual in design and construction, but you will be surprised at what ultra modern luxuries and conveniences have been incorporated in these Greenwich Forest Homes. All this could not be achieved except for the magnitude of Cafritz operation and the economies they command—which are shared equitably in each Home. Thus, they are models of gracious living; examples of luxurious homes available at prices beginning at $16,500.

Pennsylvania Farmstead, 5705 York Lane | Williamsburg Mansion, 7204 Overhill Road | A Picturesque Design, 7324 Hampden Lane

You will hardly believe such tranquil beauty lies within twenty minutes of your business—and that close by are all the community conveniences—stores, schools, churches, etc. Inspect these Homes NOW—and ask our representative for prices and terms. It is probable that a trade can be worked out with your present home if you wish.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, three blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builder of Washington's Finest Homes

Sale

2838 28th St.

ECONOMY TO OWN THIS attractive house which is convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

This unusual house is 24 feet wide and is complete with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch, maid's room and bath. It is insulated, equipped with screens, awnings and automatic heat; full basement, high attic and other features which will appeal to you. Two-car garage.

Price

$11,500

Terms may be arranged

Open Today 2 to 6 o'clock

Phone ME. 4100 STORY & Co. 804 17th Street

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY . . . See the NEW BEITZELL

21 SOLD

Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

$5990

FHA APPROVED

$39

10 Minutes to Downtown

VIRGINIA'S NEWEST, FINEST MOST CONVENIENT DEVELOPMENT

PLEASE

Get out your ruler to compare these room dimensions with yours. Living room 12x16.9, master bedroom 11.8x16, master bedroom closet 35"x6'.

$5,850 FHA Approved | $585 Cash | $37.77 Month

Eight beautiful new brick homes (more under construction) now ready for your inspection. Located on a high elevation and constructed of the finest materials by master craftsmen.

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Come out today—see for yourself
Check and compare these features

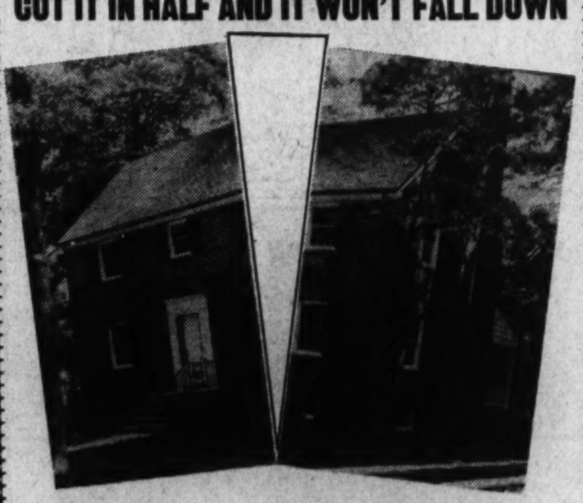
Semi-detached	Air conditioning heat
Size 18x28	Furred walls
Screened rear porch	2x10 joists
Copper guttering	Beautiful shrubbery
4-inch rock wool insulation	Slate roofs
5-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator	Extra large closets
Beautiful baths	Kitchen Maid cabinets

Turn Right on Lee Highway at south end of Key Bridge. Proceed 7/10 mile to Courthouse Rd. (across Lee Highway from Colonial Village), then right 1 square to property.

HIGHLAWN, INC.

NA. 9257

BUILT TO LAST FROM ROOF TO GROUND, CUT IT IN HALF AND IT WON'T FALL DOWN



35 CLAGETT ROAD

UNIVERSITY PARK HILAND

OF the many new homes in this fashionable section which have been built during the past year—this is the only one remaining unsold! It has just been completed and is presented for the first time today. Its features are those of the very finest design and construction. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, three big bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. Automatic oil heat, slate roof, insulated, furred, copper screens, large wooded lot. It measures up to the highest standards in every respect except price!

We have two other homes in Hyattsville about complete that will bear your inspection.

WE ALSO HAVE DELIGHTFUL HOMES FOR RENT.

TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, left to home.

GEO. L. HARRISON

GR. 1057 or 1679

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY A QUALITY HOME!

The 12 New Homes We Have Just Completed Give You Every Advantage of Location, Size and Equipment

at SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES!

Compare these homes, point by point, with any you have seen at their low prices—then you'll agree that they are the city's outstanding values.

Built in groups of three, 8 of these new homes are semi-detached with three exposures affording an unusual amount of light and air. They contain all the living space the average family will ever need—two large bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, complete modern kitchen with Westinghouse refrigeration and Quality gas range. Full basement with laundry facilities, large front porch. Finest features throughout, including Bryant air conditioning, automatic water heater, clear white oak floors, caulking and weatherstripping, 4 in. rock wool insulation, solid brick waterproofed foundation, 20-year guaranteed roof, furred and screened.

$4,990 TO $5,450

AS LOW AS $33.83 MO. FHA

Exhibit Home Furnished

3901 to 3923 BLAINE STREET N.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

The location is highly desirable—close to the center of the city and convenient to schools, stores, transportation and churches. An environment you'll appreciate and a safe place for children to play.

SANTINI & DUSTIN

Owners and Builders

LI. 8518 NA. 3653

To Reach: *Drive out Bennings Road to Anacostia Road N.E. (immediately upon crossing viaduct on Bennings turn sharp right on Anacostia), right on Anacostia two blocks to Blaine St., left to homes.*

Fairs Present New Era for Architecture

Architectural Forum Weighs Expositions, Likes New York's

New York.—Development of exposition technique at the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition inaugurates a new era, Architectural Forum Magazine declares. Using hundreds of photographs especially taken to illustrate the architectural contrasts and the innovations in building techniques which are displayed at both expositions, the magazine points out that the Golden Gate Exposition "is 3,170 rail miles from New York and the two fairs are equally far apart in concept and realization."

"The World of Tomorrow spreads low over many more than 1,000 acres, the Pageant of the Pacific snuggles tight and high into less than half the area," the magazine explains, in part. "In the East the bigger (if not better) has motivated every building, every exhibit. The West boasts half as many buildings and but one commercial exhibit big enough for a roof of its own.

"Above and beyond the question of size, however, is the question of theme, from which naturally stems the dissimilarity of the two shows: New York looking at Tomorrow and arriving mostly in the middle of Today, the Golden Gate with its stucco fantasy of the Pacific. There comparisons end and should.

More Difficult Problem

"It is easy to pontificate, from the vantage point of 1939, on the architectural significance of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, on the unexpected performance of the charm of the Eiffel Tower, on the structural foresight displayed in the first Crystal Palace," the magazine states in commenting on the New York Fair. "It is not quite as simple with the paint still wet on the portals of the World of Tomorrow.

"Compared with earlier expositions, the problem of size has taken on staggering dimensions. Once it was possible to gather products from home and abroad, put them under a roof, and hold a fairly successful fair. Today the radio, film and press have made the fair-going public pretty familiar with almost anything a fair can show them, and it has become the practice to try to kill the bird with four barrels instead of one. Fairs and their crowds have swelled to preposterous sizes using this technique, and New York is no exception.

"If this is a criticism, it is one that applies impartially to all our expositions, and unless the financial basis of the big fair should be changed it will continue to apply. Working within this framework, New York's Fair directors determined to avoid the other mistakes of the recent past.

Good Result

"The result, taken as a whole, is extremely good, and for a curious variety of reasons. After the fair is over, it is to become a park, and it was consequently possible to do a great deal of permanent planting. The nature of the ground restricted building heights, producing an effect of small scale and greater openness than might otherwise have been hoped for.

"Another contributing factor was the scheme for the lighting, based not on the idea that night should be turned into day, but that it has its own peculiar qualities to be enhanced. The soft quiet color that pervades the fair in the evening is perhaps its greatest single charm.

"The relative popularity of the various exhibits is also instructive. Exhibitors who show what the visitor has already seen in the salesroom or magazines would seem to have wasted their money. Tomorrow outpulls all others. Yesterday is not without its lure—only Today draws a blank.

"Architecturally the New York Fair presents a number of distinguished buildings, and inevitably where buildings are so numerous, a great number which are at best innocuous. In the interests of harmony the official fair structures were reduced to inoffensive, uniform mediocrity.

"The vitality of the best industrial and foreign pavilions is ample compensation, however. There is enough good building in these two sections for a fair by itself.

Fantasy of Form

"If the architecure fails to inaugurate a new era, the development of exhibition technique unquestionably does. And if the quality in the World of Tomorrow has been spread a bit thin over its thousand and more acres, if some of its best—as well as its worst—features are as much the result of circumstances as intention, it is undeniably a great fair.

"Man-made Treasure Island sits smack in the middle of San Francisco Bay, linked to the mainland by the twisted steel threads of the longest bridge in the world—and no fair ever had a better site," the publication states. "Here, one might think, is the world of tomorrow: an island dredged out of the bottom of the sea, starting point of the great air lanes across the Pacific.

"But for their theme the builders of the Golden Gate Fair took a world that never was, a fantasy of form and color excluding all suggestion for a workaday existence.

"For anything as ephemeral as a fair, there is probably nothing the matter with dream architecture. At its best it is amusing, an escape from the drab cities, a vision of what men might build. But for its successful realization it demands isolation from disturbances.

"To make it credible this idea demanded a complete enclosure, expressed on Treasure Island by the five great courts with their towering walls. With the exception of the Court of Pacifica, where the vitally important wall facing the entrance was omitted, this isolation is achieved.

More Alluring at Night

"But if the Golden Gate's world of fantasy was punctured in this vulnerable spot, the damage is fast repaired. By far the greater part of the exposition lies beyond. Around the mirrored surface of the Lagoon are the Federal building, the California group and the Pacific basin area. The latter, consisting of Pacific house, surrounded by pavilions of the nations bordering on the ocean, is a well-integrated expression of a sound idea; the exhibition of Pacific basin cultures.

"Standing out as an unexpected achievement is the United States Government building, progressive in design and superlative in its exhibits, probably the first time in an exposition that the Stars and Stripes have flown over a Government building and display of first-rate quality.

"Architecturally, Pflueger's Federal building, Ernest Born's two county buildings, and Wurster's clubhouse are the exposition's high points," the magazine declares. "All of which, including the inevitable amusement section, constitutes a big fair. Like most other contemporary expositions it is no complete realization of any one idea, rather it reflects the compromise between conflicting aspirations and interests.

"Whether one's taste is captured by one of the most superb displays of fine art ever assembled or by the less superb display of natural beauties in the Gayway, the West has provided a good show. Like its high-powered companion in the East, it is more alluring by night than any great fair of the past."

Delightful Interior of River Terrace Home

Leuft & Wolf.

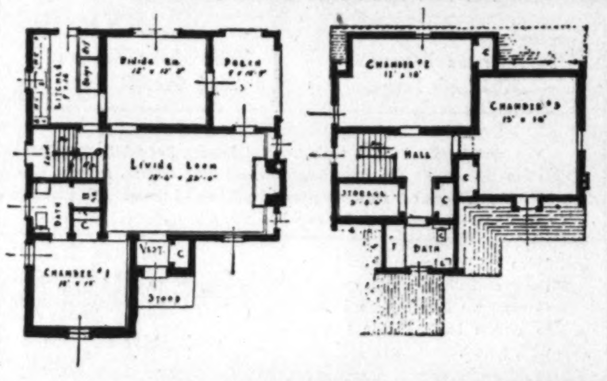
This pleasant room is typical of those found in homes in River Terrace, the Davy & Murphy project on Benning road at Thirty-fourth street northeast

Residential Presentation in Shepherd Park

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1426 Jonquil street northwest, in Shepherd Park, being shown by the office of L. T. Gravatte

West Chevy Chase Home Floor Plan



This is a typical floor plan in the development being opened in West Chevy Chase, Md., by Permanent Homes, Inc. It is located on Langdrum lane and west of Wisconsin avenue.

Size of Room Prime Essential

In rating the livability and functional plan of a home the adequacy of sizes and efficiency of the individual rooms is taken into consideration.

Among the conditions objectionable are:

Sleeping quarters with insufficient privacy.

Dark or poorly ventilated rooms.

Bathrooms not readily accessible, or accessible only through a major room.

Kitchen inadequate for or ill-arranged for food storage, food preparation and dish washing.

Insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets and brooms.

In addition to these considerations, it is explained that the relative adequacy of the provision for laundry work is examined if future occupants are likely to have laundry work done in the home. The space available for drying and access to outdoor drying is judged, in addition to the presence or absence of laundry trays and convenience outlets.

Garage Building Cheap

With building material costs remaining at a low point, home owners can build a shelter for the family car at considerable saving. Building material and lumber dealers carry plans and specifications of garages to match all architectural styles.

Alcoves Made Of Kitchen Space

The prevailing architectural style of a decade or more ago called for an unusually large kitchen, which is no longer necessary, because of developments in compact kitchen equipment.

Many existing homes, however, still contain much unused kitchen space which could easily be given over to a dining alcove.

Installation of modern kitchen cabinets and rearrangement of present kitchen equipment help to improve the appearance and convenience of the combined unit.

Prefabricated Housing Faces Many Problems

Variety Difficult To Obtain While Keeping Prices Down

Now that America is looking at the "World of Tomorrow," what about the low-cost prefabricated house of today? What problems are still to be solved in spite of the efforts of resourceful manufacturers?

These questions, important to millions, are posed by W. S. Lowndes, director, schools of architecture, International Correspondence Schools. Some manufacturers, it is explained, apparently believe that a complete house can be wheeled out of the factory, dropped on a foundation, ready for the family to move in. While this possibility may sound intriguing, any such conception disregards the essential difficulty of transportation.

Delivery is Problem

The fact still remains that about the only prefabricated home that has been successfully completed in a factory and wheeled out ready to go anywhere is the automobile trailer. Delivery of a complete house to its site by truck or railroad car still offers many traffic problems. Obviously, there is a big question mark as to the possibilities of large prefabricated units being made small enough to permit delivery and still keep to a minimum the cost of assembly on location.

Even after the prefabricated house is successfully taken to the location, a great deal of work remains. Excavation must be completed for foundation walls, platform, terraces, sewers, gas and water. Floors and chimney are to be built, just as for any regularly built home. In addition, the prefabricated units must be assembled, bolted together, joints made water-tight, roof bolted on, piping and wiring connected, the house painted and papered, doors, windows and drawers fitted with hinges, bolts, latches, and locks.

In short, the prefabrication in the factory is but a part of the total labor of building a house. Accurate comparisons show that even if erection time may be speeded up under ideal factory conditions which disregard outdoor weather, there is, because of other expert labor on location, little actual net saving by using prefabricated construction.

Another disadvantage to prefabrication is stereotype design. Also to this is added the relation of prefabrication to the human personality. Families in modest circumstances are likely to object to living in a community with other houses alike. Surely, such an aggregate is not beautiful, and time is necessary to develop lawns and attractive trees to partially conceal the barrenness of the formalized houses, it is reminded.

To obviate sameness and add variety and beauty, manufacturers are offering gable rooms, garages, porches. But each addition adds to the cost, brings the total little less than for a residence built by the methods of orthodox carpentry. In fact, the greater the number of additions and decorations, the less the advantage of prefabricated over custom-built houses, it is cited.

The trend today is toward glorification of kitchens, bathrooms, basements that offer recreation and relaxation. With the dining room becoming a diminishing necessity, the size of the entire home is shrinking. Even those able to do so hesitate to build houses that by size require servants. Many manufacturers are devoting their research toward better materials, and many of these improvements are now within the range of the builder of a low priced home.

But the low priced portable house that can be made in a factory and delivered in a few days still has to solve problems of transportation, variety of design, and substantial economy over the custom-built residence, it is believed.

Glass Is Important In Making Windows

The type of glass to be used in windows should receive careful consideration in remodeling as well as new construction. Plate glass will provide clear and undisturbed vision and is easy to keep clean.

It is now made in the same thickness as ordinary window glass and requires no special sashes and weights for installation.

Tired Man's Furnace Solves Work Problem

A coal furnace, with the usual furnace service included by the manufacturer, has been put on the market and should be a boon to those who prefer coal heat but do not want the trouble of shoveling coal and wrestling with the ash can. The furnace has a large hopper, or coal storage space, that holds about a week's supply. It is fed into the furnace automatically, and the ashes are likewise automatically dumped into a metal tray. The manufacturer contracts to keep the hopper full and to remove the ashes.

D. S. Biron to Build

Dana B. Johannes, jr., has designed three two-story brick dwellings to be built by D. S. Biron at 1313, 1317 and 1321 Tuckerman street northwest, costing $22,000.

MONTGOMERY AVENUE AND INVERNESS ST.

In Beautiful North Chevy Chase

A group of attractive all brick, detached 6-room houses, situated on 70 and 85 foot lots in a wooded setting, with paved streets and all services in. Attached garages, lovely porches.

$8,500 $8,750 $8,950

Unusually Low Terms

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Owner and Builder

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6509 SUMMIT AVE.

4 Bedrooms **$10,950** 2 Baths

LOW INITIAL PAYMENT—BALANCE LIKE RENT

The house contains a large living room, dining room with bay window, extra sized kitchen. Front and rear porches. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Fully insulated, copper gutters, slate roof, built-in garage, recreation room with ½ bath, air conditioned, oil heat. Wooded lot 50x150. It will be worth your time to see this house.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave., right to Taylor St., to Summit Ave., to home.

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ADams 6237

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This is your opportunity to own a home of the highest quality, just 15 minutes from downtown: 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Very large living and dining rooms, beautiful recreation rooms, some with fireplaces. Oxford kitchen cabinets, heated attics, automatic air-conditioned gas heat, mirrored doors, ample closet space, glass shower doors and enclosures by Ketcham Manufacturing Corp. Brick garages, Bangor slate roofs, insulated, screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Finest construction throughout, including 1st-floor Venetian blinds and copper water pipes, flashings and gutters.

OUT 13th ST. TO 6400 BLOCK. OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

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Newly completed 7-room, brick house consisting of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower, attached garage, screened-in porch, fully insulated, air conditioned oil heat, full sized cellar, lot 50 by 152.

F.H.A. inspected and approved

Buy Direct From Builder and Save Commission

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TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. North, left to 22nd St. N., turn right to house.

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Harry J. Gold, Builder

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JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room with porch adjoining, paneled den or breakfast room, delightfully modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor, attic. Air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, lot has 90-foot frontage. All fine home features. In a lovely residential section with every convenience.

$12,950

Open All Day Saturday & Sunday. Week Days 6 to 9 P.M.

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No. 9 West Kirke St.

Old Chevy Chase, Md.

$8,500

Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate

Pretty wooded lot, 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.

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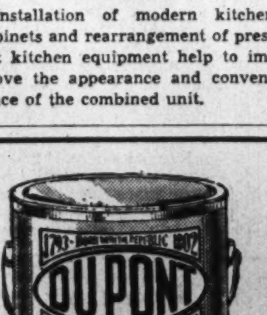

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Livingston Heights Arlington, Va.

Designed and built for better living, this spacious home is on an elevation high above the city. Its bedrooms are large, with ample closet space, tiled bath and shower, center-entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen with 12-ft. double drain sink, insulated range and 1939 Westinghouse refrigerator. Full basement with oil heating system, lavatory and laundry facilities. Space for recreation room. It's a real buy at—

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IN THE MATTER OF SWARTZELL, RHEEM AND HENSEY COMPANY

a corporation, Bankrupt

727 15th St. N.W.

Modern Office Building in Heart of Financial District to Be Sold

At PUBLIC AUCTION

JULY 17th, 1939, AT 3:30 P. M.

On the Premises

727 15TH STREET N.W.

THE TRUSTEES of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey offer for sale at public auction Lot 20 in Square 222, improved with a large office building formerly occupied by Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, and known as 727 15th Street N.W. The building has foundations capable of supporting a structure a number of stories in height. Located in the heart of the financial district. Accessible to all large banks and trust companies.

Sale to be all cash. Terms and conditions of sale to be announced by auctioneer at time of sale.

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Attorney for the Trustees.

Country Home Designs Shown At Art School

Models of Art School And Tourist Camps Also Are on Exhibit

Designs and models of country homes, art schools and "ideal" tourist camps are on view at the eightieth annual exhibition of the Cooper Union Art Schools which is remaining open through the summer for World's Fair visitors.

Country homes for suburban New York feature a "living room in the garden." These homes, which can be constructed for $7,000, make use of a wide expanse of window space, usually concentrated on the side of the living room fronting on gardens and lawns to create an impression of "oneness" between the interior and outdoor surroundings.

One of the exhibits is a bungalow finished in white stucco comprising a large combination living room and dining room, which occupies more than half the floor space; a bedroom, kitchen and bath. A "bunching" effect has been avoided in designing the home, which is rectangular, by placing a white trellis in the garden and a wall of brown field stone around the building plot.

The end of the living room fronting on the garden and trellis is entirely glass-enclosed, while another side of the room is partly walled in by a fireplace and chimney of brown field stone. The remainder of this side and the section of the wall opposite the glass-enclosed end are opened up by window space extending halfway from the ceiling to the floor.

Another model, labeled "Artist's Retreat for Arizona," also emphasizes the use of glass in the side walls and, in addition, introduces a novel arrangement of planning wherein the bedroom is a separate unit and connected with the rest of the house by a covered passageway similar to a porch. The combination living room and dining room is encircled on two sides by a glass screen fronting on a spacious lawn and garden.

All of the homes, according to Esmond Shaw, assistant art director of the art schools, have been conceived and planned by the students with a view to "happier living," minimum construction costs and architectural beauty.

A model of a "dream" art school, seven stories high and 70 per cent glass, is exhibited by Helmut Riehl, of South Orange, N. J., and Wolfgang Kassner, of New York. The model, which weighs 130 pounds, is built on a scale of three-sixteenths of an inch to one foot and boasts a hidden built-in radio to add "mystery and glamour to the school" and an auditorium and stage lighted by a three-color, alternating, automatic lighting arrangement.

All sections of the model, which rests on a platform four by four and one-half feet, are visible to the eye because of the open T-shaped construction, the use of glass between all floors and a clever lighting system.

A swimming pool, gymnasium and lockers are provided in the basement and a restaurant and recreation plot for the use of faculty and students is located on the roof. The first floor is reserved for administration offices and space on the second floor is allocated to a library, faculty lounge, student study rooms, foyer and exhibition hall. There is a supply store on the ground floor.

The typical floor of the art school, according to its designers, comprises one large drafting or workroom which accomodates 75 to 100 students, a second room which would take care of 35 to 50 students, and five smaller ones with a capacity of 25 students each. Instructors' offices and locker space also are provided. In the two-month task of constructing the model, the student designers acquainted themselves with, and rigidly adhered to, building restrictions pertaining to sidewalks and distances from adjacent structures.

The tourist camps were designed for a location "somewhere in the West about a day's drive from adequate hotel accommodations." The site, one section of which fronts on a lake, is cut in two by an express highway. All plans included 20 two-room cabins and 30 one-room cabins with a parking lot for 50 cars with trailers and supplementary parking facilities for 100 cars. Provision is made for a restaurant and lunch counter to serve 125 persons, two filling stations with 12 gas pumps, a garage for lubrication and repairs and lavatory buildings.

The best three designs, according to Mr. Shaw, differ principally in their arrangement of the cabins fronting the lake. All three placed the trailer camp on one side of the highway and the service station building, restaurant and cabins on the side nearest the lake.

In a plan by Benjamin Zapolski, of New York, the cabins are arranged in "U" shape with the tip of the "U" facing the lake front and the enclosed space to serve as a parking lot. Herbert Warrington, also of New York, reverses Zapolski's "U"-shaped plan, while Fred Abmeier, of Woodside, Long Island, has his cabins arranged in a staggered fashion to permit a view of the lake from each. In each design "car ports" are provided between cabins.

The Week In Business

As ex-officio Mayor of Washington, District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen welcomed to this city last week the 27,000,000th Ford automobile built since establishment of the Ford Motor Co. 36 years ago, the car being en route from New York to San Francisco. At the same time, there was presented to Earl Bottom, manager of the Alexandria branch of Ford Motor Co., who represented his company at the ceremony, a special license tag with the numerals, "D. C. 27,000,000," this tag being added to others from various States and now adorning the car.

This latest of the long line of Ford automobiles was assembled in the Richmond, Calif., plant of the company, taken from there to the San Francisco exposition and then driven on to the World's Fair at New York in time to participate in the celebration of "Ford Day."

After being received at the District Building, the car was driven to the Capitol where it was greeted by the Michigan delegation in Congress, and continued on its way West, with Frederick, Md., as next stop.

27,000,000th Ford Passes Through Washington

Post Staff Photo.

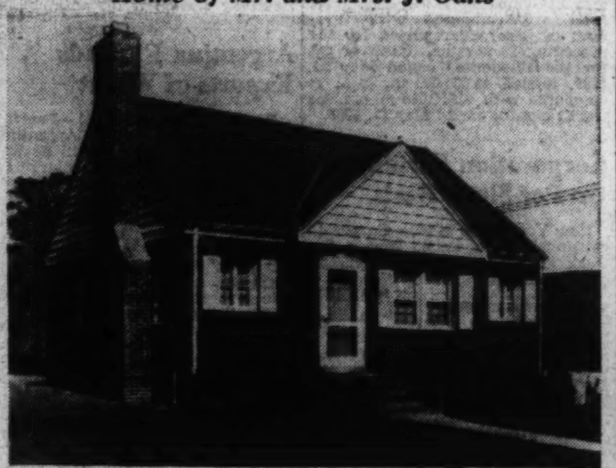
Washington greets officially the 27,000,000th Ford automobile as it goes through the city. From left—Maj. Henry Cunningham, assistant manager, Ford Alexandria branch; Jack Doyle, driver; William G. Hill, president, Hill & Tibbitts; Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police; District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, James Rooney, Ford Motor Co.; William A. Van Duzer, District director of vehicles and traffic

Woodside Forest Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simms

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 829 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Simms for Fulton R. Gruver, owner and builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gans


Post Staff Photo.

Residence at Calvert street and Carroll avenue, Hyattsville, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gans by George L. Harrison, builder

Electrical Work Needs Experts

Because of the extremely technical nature of electrical principles, only minor repairs to the electrical system and equipment of a house should be undertaken by the home owner.

Such tasks as replacing fuses, overhauling electric-bell systems, and other minor repairs may be safely undertaken by the average home owner, but unless he has had considerable training he should not attempt to disturb the permanent wiring or make extensions to the main wiring system. Work of this kind should be done by an experienced electrician.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL WOODED LOTS

Largest, Most Beautiful Bedrooms in Town

6429-6437 31st St. N.W.

Adjoining Barnaby Woods

Lovely recreation room 17x18, with fireplace; breakfast room, large attic, flagstone terrace, big porch. Air-conditioned heat, copper water pipe, gutters and downspouts; completely weather-stripped and caulked; Venetian blinds; closets galore and many other features.

TO REACH: Drive out Nebraska Ave. from Connecticut Ave.; turn left on Utah Ave. two blocks to 31st Street; turn right two blocks to homes.

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Handsome New Colonial Brick

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7 rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, slate roof. Built-in garage. All improvements.

Lot 60x185

$10,750

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A Strong Statement—But We'll Prove It!

Exhibit Home

3730 Appleton St. N.W.

PRICED FROM **$10,450** EASY TERMS

We don't believe that any new homes in this area have ever approached the value offered in this new group. 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—2 large porches—beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace—fine dining room—complete kitchen—paneled recreation room with fireplace—basement lavatory—laundry—built-in garage. Air-conditioned gas heat. Finest structural details throughout. Visit the exhibit home today—then compare with any home you have seen at its price. You'll declare it, "The Winner!"

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To Reach: Out Reno Road to Appleton St., left on Appleton St. to homes.

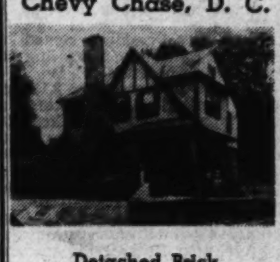
Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

$35,000 Project

A building at 1221-1223 E street northwest will be remodeled for Anita H. Eckles at a cost of $35,000. Parkhill Construction Co. is the contractor and Frank Russell White the architect.

Charming Individual

Chevy Chase, D. C.



Detached Brick

3711 Northampton N.W.

Convenient, quiet and refined neighborhood, close to the circle, just off Conn. Ave., near theater, stores, elementary schools, churches, etc. Quick, clean transportation, direct to downtown. Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; Quiet May oil heat, elec. refrig., 2-car garage. Beautifully wooded and landscaped lot 50x127 on a well-shaded thru street.

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EXHIBIT HOME

4430 38th ST. N.W.

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$11,800 to $13,250

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

AIR-CONDITIONED

Out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 38th St., left to home.

OLD COLONY HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3 Sold Only 1 Left

$9,250

HALF BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE. Furnished Model Home, 3615 Fessenden St. N.W., 3 bedrooms—2 baths—automatic air-conditioned heat. Liberal terms. Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., left to homes.

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Capital Remains Fourth in Building

Continued from Page 1.

apartment houses to cost nearly $1,300,000.

In Syracuse, N. Y., for a USHA project to cost over $600,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $700,000 and for a USHA project to cost over $2,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000; in Kokomo, Ind., for USHA project to cost over $500,000; in Kalamazoo, Mich., for a hospital to cost nearly $600,000; in Columbus, Ohio, for a USHA project to cost nearly $1,500,000 and for women's and men's dormitories at Ohio State University to cost over $1,000,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for a USHA project to cost nearly $2,400,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000.

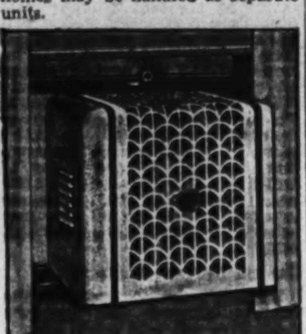
In Omaha, Nebr., for a USHA project to cost nearly $2,000,000; in Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,000,000 and for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,300,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Tampa, Fla., for a USHA project to cost over $900,000; in Columbus, Ga., for a USHA project to cost over $700,000; In Baltimore, Md., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $750,000; in Winston-Salem, N. C., for factories to cost over $300,000; in Columbia, S. C., for a school building to cost over $650,000; in Charleston, W. Va., for a USHA project to cost nearly $650,000.

In Huntington, W. Va., for a USHA project to cost approximately $1,800,000; in Louisville, Ky., for a USHA project to cost nearly $2,500,000; in Chattanooga, Tenn., for a USHA project to cost approximately $1,700,000; in Memphis, Tenn., for a USHA project to cost nearly $1,600,000; in Knoxville, Tenn., for a USHA project to cost more than $1,000,000; in New Orleans, La., for a USHA project to cost nearly $3,700,000; in Fort Worth, Tex., for a USHA project to cost approximately $1,600,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $1,000,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $700,000 and for a postoffice to cost more than $1,800,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,500,000, for apartment houses to cost more than $1,300,000 and for stores and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $1,200,000.

New Cooling Fan Routs Summer Heat

Unit Has Capacity Of 4,000 Cubic Feet Of Air a Minute

In certain laboratory work, one major activity is research for the purpose of creating new methods of cooling, and a new development is the Home Cooler Fan for window installation. These fans are intended for small homes, apartments, stores, tourist courts and offices, also where several rooms in large homes may be handled as separate units.



They have a capacity of 4,000 cubic feet of air a minute and with this volume can give rapid circulation of air through the rooms in the average five-room home. The principle of operation is successful and easily explained. Hot stagnant air is exhausted by the fan (blowing out) while drawing in cool, outside air, after sunset, through open outside windows and doors in rooms adjacent to the one in which the fan is installed.

The assembled fan consists of an 18-inch "patented" overlapping type blade mounted on a special duty motor. The motor is resilient hub-mounted and has a ball-thrust bearing in the end cover to handle the thrust load of the fan. This motor is quiet and does not interfere with radio reception. The cabinet rests on the window sill just inside the lower sash. Adjustable panels fill the spaces between the cabinet and window jambs and the unit is adaptable for opening from 26 to 35 inches.

Small brackets, bolted to the flanged panels are fastened to the window stops with wood screws and hold the cabinet in position. Where narrow window sills do not give sufficient support, an adjustable floor support is used. The illustration shows a typical installation in a first floor apartment having five rooms and bath in a two-family dwelling. The fan was installed in the dining room.

This unit, including fan and cabinet, is low in price, placing it within the financial capacity of all who seek summer comfort. Ordinarily, the cabinet may be mounted in a window without the use of a support from the floor. Small stores, shops, offices as well as homes will find these fans highly efficient.

Three Primary Colors Look Nice in Kitchen

A kitchen with a color scheme based on the three primary colors presents a delightfully cheerful appearance. The walls are painted a lemon tint, the cabinets a pale azure blue, and the ceiling coral color.

The lining of the inset, open cupboard is also painted blue. The curtains are coral color with white polka dots. A black and yellow linoleum covers the floor and gives a pleasingly dark foundation to the room.

Ruth Cherner to Build

David L. Stern Construction Co. is builder and Joseph A. Parks designer of a 3½-story brick, stone and wood residence to be erected for Ruth R. Cherner at 1630 Juniper street northwest, at an estimated cost of $25,000.

ONLY **$7,950**

ON EASY TERMS

See These Exceptional Homes in Select

GLOVER PARK

Overlooking 23-Acre Government Park

Exhibit Home 2106 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Air-conditioned, 3-bedroom brick homes. Beautiful bath, de luxe kitchen, recreation rooms, laundry, built-in garage, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation and amid superb surroundings.

Built by C. H. SMALL & CO.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th St.), and turn west one block to homes.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION AND QUALITY

5009 Keystone St.

Bethesda, Md.

$8,750

New brick. Six large rooms and breakfast room, insulated attic, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat. The last of a fast-selling group.

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Road. ½ mile to South Brook Lane and turn right one square.

312 East-West Highway

Chevy Chase, Md.

$10,450

New center-hall brick with real style. Six rooms, two baths, every modern feature. Offered far below real value to settle estate.

Take Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway (at Columbia Country Club) and turn left three squares.

Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane and left again to corner of Exeter Rd.

150 Exeter Rd.

Battery Park, Md.

Charming Cape Cod type brick on corner lot 75x150. Near schools and transportation. Six rooms, two baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), automatic heat, complete modern equipment.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FOREST PARK

First Showing

4812 NORTH 16th STREET

Arlington, Virginia

A beautiful new home on a landscaped lot 60x191 with fine shade trees. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, three big bedrooms, 2½ baths of Hollywood type, children's play room, maid's quarters. Automatic oil heat, recessed radiation, numerous closets, modern wall paper, crystal lighting fixtures, large screened porch, garage. Red oak floors. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road, left to 16th St., right on 16th to property. OR—Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to second traffic light, right on Glebe Road to 16th St. N., left on 16th St. to property.

GLEBE MANOR CO., INC.

Oxford 1789 MAC LIDSEY, Sales Mgr. CHestnut 6213

Interiors Need Good Finish

Paint on the interior of a house, being shielded from the weather, may be expected to last as a protective coating for a long period, but light tints and brilliant colors may fade and become soiled and require freshening up.

In selecting paints for interior woodwork, attention should be given to hiding power, beauty of finish, and permanence of color. A little extra effort to obtain a good finish is worth while in interior painting. To obtain a smooth surface and improve the final appearance, each coat when dry should be rubbed lightly with fine sandpaper or with fine steel wool.

The natural beauty of the woodwork may be preserved, whenever practicable, by varnishing. If the quality of the wood is such that the use of varnish is not advisable, paint or enamel may be applied. Stain is used on woods which are poorly matched for color, and it is usually best to stain them their natural color, following the stain with a coat of clear varnish.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new

APARTMENT HOUSES

have been

Permanently Financed

by us.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

Loan Corespondent

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

INDIAN SPRING PARK

Adjoining Indian Spring Country Home

MODEL HOME

Beautiful brick bungalows with spacious rooms, air conditioned, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, crystal light fixtures, large closets, colored built-in tub and shower, side porch, lot 50x125.

Franklin Ave. and Garwood

Finest construction throughout—insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls. Bel-Mar Co., Builders

F. H. A. FINANCED

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance

$5750

$39.90 Per Mo.

To Reach: Drive out Colesville Pike, turn right at Franklin 1 mile to Garwood.

Open Daily 'Til 9

Also See Our 2-Story Brick Homes

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

Cheverly

MARYLAND

EXHIBIT HOMES

On the newly planned Anacostia Parkway and New York Avenue Extension.

12 minutes—downtown Washington.
10 minutes—Maryland University.
20 minutes—Chesapeake Bay Beaches.
5 minutes—Beaver Dam Club.

HOUSING CORP.

GReenwood 1550-1210

Right on Defense Highway at Peace Cross—to Landover Rd. and Cheverly

WOODMOOR

Offers this fine home

FOR ONLY **$5990**

$42 MONTHLY Including Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance

Imagine being able to buy a brick home like this one for under $6,000! Yet it can be done . . . today . . . in WOODMOOR, the "Perfectly Planned Community." Employing the same technique they applied to far more costly homes in the original section of WOODMOOR, the developers have revolutionized low-cost housing.

See this furnished home at 400 Clark Street TODAY. It's air conditioned, situated on a large corner lot, contains two bedrooms, fully tiled bath, space for basement recreation room.

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building, ME. 1776 Woodmoor, SH. 4517

Robey Names AIB Chairmen For This Year

President of Local Names 19 Heads Of Committees

Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday appointed the following members of Washington Chapter to serve as chairmen of the various committees which will handle the administrative and social work for the chapter during the coming year:

A. M. McLachlen, McLechlen Banking Corp., advisory committee.

John Wilson, Morris Plan Bank, archives committee.

George Galleher, Lincoln National Bank, athletics committee.

Fred A. Daum, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, audit committee.

Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, banquet committee.

A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co., editor, Dollars & Sense.

Edward Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., educational committee.

Herbert Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co., entertainment committee.

Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank, essay committee.

Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank, finance committee.

Richard Johnson, National Savings & Trust Co., forum committee.

Frank Gibbons, Riggs National Bank, house committee.

John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank, membership committee.

J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., program committee.

Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., public affairs committee.

Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, public education committee.

Stephen Porter, Riggs National Bank, public speaking committee.

Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co., publicity committee.

Mrs. Margaret Fischer, Hamilton National Bank, women's committee.

D. C. Life Underwriters

At the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association held yesterday at the Willard Hotel, Joseph A. Marr was inducted into office of presidency for the coming year.

Mr. Marr first entered the life insurance business in December, 1916. After two years in the World War, he was graduated from Georgetown University as L.L. B. in 1921. He is a former general agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.; a C. L. U. in 1931, and has been co-general agent with Thomas R. Crowley, of the Crowley and Marr general agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. since July, 1931. He is a former president of D. C. Chapter, C. L. U.

National Savings Outing

The National Savings Club, the personnel club of the National Savings & Trust Co., held an outing in Rock Creek Park last Wednesday which was attended by 125 officers, employes and guests.

The annual all-day outing will be held at the Annapolis Roads Club on September 10.

Oriental Building Association

John Kolb, treasurer of the Oriental Building Association, reports that they have experienced the best two months in their history. During May and June they have made 95 loans totaling $420,000. This has lifted the total loan volume of Oriental to a new record peak.

Francis E. Robey

Brooks.

of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Advertising Cost Under 3% Of Total Sales

New York, June 24.—Money spent to advertise commodities in the United States ranges from a fraction of 1 per cent of the price of finished goods to a maximum of somewhat over 18 per cent. The total expenditure for advertising probably amounts to less than 3 per cent of the aggregate sum paid by "terminal buyers" for finished goods. These conclusions are reached by a special research staff in its factual report to the distribution committee of the Twentieth Century Fund. The staff has just completed a survey of the costs of distributing goods in the United States, and parts of its report were made public today by the fund.

The research staff cautions that "advertising takes so many forms and varies so widely among different types of distributors and kinds of products that it is hazardous to make any generalization about it."

Cigarettes

One striking fact cited by the research staff is the low per-unit cost of advertising in some of the most intensively advertised lines. Thus, the total bill for cigarette advertising in 1937 is estimated at $45,000,000, "yet the average cost for cigarettes selling at 14 cents is little more than half a cent a package."

Along the same lines, the report shows that the costs of advertising a popular and nationally exploited soft drink amount to less than 16/1000ths of a cent for each 5-cent glass. A country-wide baking concern reports advertising expenditures of less than one-tenth of a cent for each 10-cent package of crackers. The cost of advertising a standard breakfast food is given as three-tenths of a cent for a 15-cent package. For a man's shirt of popular brand, selling at $1.95, the advertising expense is estimated at six-tenths of a cent per shirt; and a nationally advertised bed sheet, selling at $1.75, is listed as carrying an advertising expense of 1 cent.

Store Sales Here Pick Up During Week

7.7% Above Previous Week and 3% Ahead Of Same Week in 1938

Department store sales in Washington during the past week averaged a gain of 7.7 per cent over the previous week and were 3 per cent above the same week in 1938, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with the previous week, reporting stores showed a range from minus 6.2 per cent to an increase of 29.2 per cent, while the percentage change from a year ago ranged from a minus 8.6 per cent to an increase of 10.8 per cent. Clearings for the week ended June 21 were $26,304,776; year ago, $23,784,008. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 26,932; previous week, 26,554; year ago, 22,679. Building construction included 36 permits for 63 buildings at total cost of $812,400; year ago, $516,500. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $229,394; year ago, $214,821.

General Business Improves

Business activity has continued to improve although the aggregate gains have not been large, according to late reports to the department from 36 key cities throughout the United States. Railway freight traffic is at the highest levels attained this year, reflecting in part the seasonal rises in shipments of grains and ore. Freight car loadings are about 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Steel ingot production has advanced to 5 per cent of capacity, a rate close to the first quarter high point and sharply above the May level. Automobile assemblies held steady, after moving upward in the preceding week. Although active buying of cotton textiles had been reported earlier, the market settled somewhat during the latter part of the week, and quiet but steady trading was in evidence.

Cost of Living Drops Slightly Under Year Ago

New York, June 24.—The cost of living of wage earners in the United States declined slightly 0.2 per cent, from April to May, because of decreases in the cost of food, clothing, coal and sundries, according to the regular monthly survey made by the Industrial Conference Board. Living costs in May were 2.0 per cent lower than in May, 1938, and 14.3 per cent lower than in may, 1929, but 18.3 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Food prices declined 0.1 per cent from April to May. They were 3.3 per cent lower than a year ago, and 25.3 per cent lower than in May, 1929, but 27.8 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Rents averaged the same in May as in April. They were 0.9 per cent lower than in May, 1938, and 6.4 per cent lower than in May, 1929, but 37.5 per cent higher than at the beginning of 1934, their low point.

Clothing prices in May were 0.1 per cent lower than in April, 3.2 per cent lower than a year ago, 26.6 per cent lower than ten years ago, but 18.8 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

Coal prices declined seasonally, 2.1 per cent from April to May. They were 0.6 per cent higher than last year, and 7.0 per cent lower than in May, 1929.

The cost of sundries declined 0.1 per cent from April to May. It was 1.0 per cent lower than a year ago, 2.5 per cent lower than in May, 1929, but 7.1 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 0.3 per cent higher in May than in April, 2.0 per cent higher than in May, 1938, and 16.7 per cent higher than in May, 1929.

Prices Hold in Narrow Range With Trading at a Minimum

Favorable Business Prospects Offset Critical Situation in the Far East; N. Y. Tractions Strong in Bond Market

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 24.—The Stock Market attempted another feeble rally today, and while scattered strong spots were discernible, price trends were highly indefinite at the close. Traders apparently had little to go on in the way of fresh trade news, and the majority remained in neutral territory.

Fairly encouraging business prospects continued the main supporting element, brokres said, and kept offerings at a minimum. Weakness was rare in any department.

n The Associated Press average of 60 issues ended off 0.1 of a point at 47.4. Transfers totaled 187,820 shares against 171,440 a week ago.

As in the previous session, the Administration's new loaning program was a subject of much debate in the financial district with the opinion voiced by some that the plan might be chilled by Congressional opposition.

War Fears Abate

Far Eastern affairs also held attention in boardrooms although, marketwise, fears of a serious British-Japanese outbreak seemed to have lessened.

Most steels failed to get anywhere in particular, despite indications next week's mill operations would be maintained at or near the present rate.

Rails were colorless throughout. Motors were listless as steels. Coppers held to an even trail as foreign demand for this metal expanded and the export copper price rose a shade.

Finishing with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Spicer Mfg., Coty, Union Pacific, Manhattan Railway and Philip Morris.

Loft went into new high territorry for the year along with J. C. Penney. The latter, however, fell back at the last and closed unchanged.

A shade under water were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of N. J., Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and Briggs Mfg.

Curb Trading Light

Nehi Corporation tumbled 6¾ in the curb but small gains were scored by American Cyanamid "B," Lockheed, Niagara Hudson Pwoer, Aluminum Co., and Lake Shore. Turnover of 33,00 shares equaled last Saturday's volume

The market during the week had to contend mainly with nervousness over the Anglo-Nipponese controversy. The domestic scene, though, provided an offsetting bulwark. A moderate amount of optimism was engendered by further gains in merchandising sales, a jump in the preceding week's freight loadings, another climb in steel production, an increase in electric power consumption and an advance in bank clearings.

Hope for further constructive Congressional developments were revived when the Senate deadlock created by the silver bloc was broken temporarily to push the tax revision bill through. This measure went to the White House for the President's signature.

Tractions Lead Bonds

Local traction issues assumed leadership in the bond market today as possibility of unification of the city's subways bulked large in traders' eyes. Interest in tractions colored an otherwise drab market, where fractional gains and losses were established in slow dealings.

Latest fillip to unification hopes was the city's offer Friday of $151,000,000 to security holders of Interboro Rapid Transit and Manhattan Railway. The offer, utility men said, seemed to impress favorably those chiefly interested.

Manhattan Railway 4s of £90 closed up 2¾ at 58 and the 2d 4s added 2½ at 34½, both near the day's tops. I. R. T. loans failed to maintain peak gains but the 7s of '32 at 58⅜, the 6s of '32 at 35 and the refunding 5s of '66 were still up fractions to more than a point.

Scoring fractional advances elsewhere were Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s at 118½, Western Union 5s of '60, Montana Power 3¾s at 100¾ and Nickel Plate 4½s at 48¼.

Losers of as much included International Telephone 5s at 66½, Armour of Delaware 4s of '55 at 100 and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 57.

U. S. Governments advanced as much as 6-32 point in a lackadaisical trade.

Foreign dollar loans also swung in a narrow orbit although Greece 6s of '68 dropped 3⅝ to 22 on sale of 5 bonds.

Transactions of $2,502,000, face value, compared with $2,093,000 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 24 (AP).—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net. Ch.
Loft	16,400	12	+¾
Man.R. mod.std.	5,000	13	+¼
Celanese	4,500	23	—¼
Coty	4,400	6	+⅜
Chrysler	3,800	70⅞	+⅛
United Corp	3,700	2⅛	....
U. S. Rubber	2,900	42⅛	—⅛
Gen. Elec	2,900	34¾	....
Gen Motors	2,400	44¼	—¼
Columbia G&El.	2,200	6⅜	+¼
Packard	2,000	3¼	+⅛
Am Rad St San.	1,900	12⅜	....
Alaska Jun	1,700	7⅛	—⅛
Texas Corp	1,700	38¼	—¼
Penney, J. C.	1,700	89½	....

Bankrupt Shoe Firm Owes 103 $150,000 Wages

St. Louis, June 24 (AP).—One of the contingent liabilities of the bankrupt Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.—the claim of 103 former employes for about $150,000 in back wages—presents a problem for which there is no precedent, attorneys said today.

The employes, discharged at the company's union, Missouri, plant were ordered reinstated with back pay by the National Labor Relations Board in a decision upheld by the Federal courts.

The United States Supreme Court has affirmed back wage awards to employes discharged in violation of the Wagner act, but the question as to the status of such awards in a bankruptcy case has never come up before, CIO Union lawyers said.

The company, once the largest manufacturer of shoes in America, was adjudicated a bankrupt yesterday. There are about 5,000 creditors with claims amounting to more than $970,000.

Loan Insurance Covers Savings Of 2,340,000

The fifth anniversary of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. next week finds the savings of 2,340,000 persons in insured savings, building and loan associations protected against any loss up to $5,000 each. Five years ago on June 27, the President signed an act passed by Congress creating the insurance corporation.

"On June 15 there were 2,168 insured institutions, consisting of 1,381 Federal savings and loan associations and 787 institutions under State charter and supervision," reported Nugent Fallon, general manager, yesterday. "Their combined assets amount to $2,318,000,000.

"December 31, 1934, found a total of only 451 thrift associations insured, chiefly Federal savings and loan associations for which Congress had made insurance of accounts compulsory," he said. "State-chartered associations are insured if they apply and are approved. As they are convinced of the advantages of this new Federal aid, more and more State associations have asked for protection."

Cotton Futures Irregular in Narrow Range

New York, June 24 (AP).—The cotton market stayed near the previous close today despite heavy buying by foreign interests of March and May deliveries. Closing prices were 3 points lower to 1 higher.

Chief cause for the soggy price tone appeared to be large sales in distant months by leading spot houses, apparently transferring of hedges.

Foreign accounts sold July and October as New York-Bombay differences again widened. July liquidation prior to first notice day also showed up.

Some attention was diverted to the steadily increasing open interest in May, which led many brokers to believe Bombay accounts may be initiating another million-bale stake in the new crop.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
July	9.46	9.46	9.43	9.46	—.01
October	8.75	8.82	8.75	8.77	—.03
December	8.50	8.59	8.50	8.55	....
January	8.42	8.48	8.42	8.45	+.01
March	8.36	8.39	8.33	8.35	—.01
May	8.29	8.32	8.26	8.28	—.01

Spot nominal; middling 9.91.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures dropped 1 to 5 points today in a trade featured largely by switching operations. July exchanged 40 points under January, widest difference on the crop thus far. Heaviness of lard was a stumbling block to buyers. Sales totaled 96 contracts: July *6.40, September 6.60, October *6.66, December 6.77, January *6.79.

Crude oil was quoted nominally in the Southeast and Valley at 5⅜@5½ cents and 5¼@5¾ cents in Texas.

*Bid.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, June 24 (AP).—Wheat futures rallied sharply today and closed 1⅛d to 1⅝d higher on aggressive short covering for over the week-end. Fears of rust damage in the American Southwest started the buying movement and revealed an oversold market, traders said.

Cotton futures finished unchanged to 2 points lower. Week-end profit-taking caused prices to react after a steady opening. Bombay interests were moderate sellers.

London and Paris.—Closed.

Pepco Profit Dips $24,716 From April Net

May Expenses Climb More Rapidly Than Operating Revenues

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in May totaled $329,383.96, in comparison with $354,100.91 in May, 1938, a decrease of $24,716.95 or 6.98 per cent, according to the monthly statement filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission.

The drop was due to the fact that expenses went up faster than operating revenues during the month. Operating revenues amounted to $1,276,901.19, compared with $1,201,316.66 a year ago, an increase of $75,584.53, while operating deductions called for $846,841.75, which was $90,869.27 more than a year ago.

Net operating revenues for the month totaled $430,059.44, a decrease from last year of $15,284.74. Income deductions to meet interest payments amounted to $100,858.22, which was an increase of $9,456.19 over May, 1938.

The company also filed a report for the first five months of this year with the commission, showing a net income of $1,830,328.31, as compared with $1,876,700.61 last year, a decrease of $46,372.30, or 2.47 per cent.

Operating revenues totaled $6,506,671.43, up $248,981.43. At the same time operating revenue deductions called for $4,172,241.09, which was an increase in expenses of $267,066.42.

After all deductions net operating revenues were about the same as last year, reaching $2,334,430.34, off $18,084.99, the report stated.

Congers Buy Yale Laundry.

The investment firm of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds announced that as agents of the Conger family, owners and operators of the Conger Laundry that they had yesterday purchased virtually all the outstanding shares of the Liberty Laundry Co., holding company for the Yale Laundry. After negotiations between the Congers and the holders of several large blocks of Liberty Laundry stock, a bid of $50.63 per share was made by the former for the entire 2,440 shares outstanding. This offer, which is open until July 1, has already been accepted by the holders of 2,400 shares.

It is the present plan of the Congers to continue the identity of both the Yale Laundry and the Conger Laundry, operating them as independent units.

Northern Pacific Income Increases

St. Paul, June 24 (AP).—The Northern Pacific Railroad today reported net operating income for May of $590,991, compared with a deficit of $161,004 in May, 1938.

New York, June 24.—Gross revenues of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended May 31, 1939, were $11,033,610, compared with revenues of $9,667,969 reported for the preceding 12 months. Sales of gas for the 12 months ended May 31, 1939, totaled 45,600,000 m. c. f., as compared with 40,800,000 m. c. f. for the 12 months ended May 31, 1938.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 24 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter Ended March 31		
Intl Tel & Tel	.19	.36
New Eng Power Assn	.62	.36
5 Months Ended May 31		
Commonwealth & Southern	.10	.03
U S Smelt Ref & Mng	.88	.71
Year Ended April 30		
U S Plywood	1.27	.74
Year Ended March 22		
Davega Stores	*.32	.32

*On preferred shares.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 24 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF)(2.40)	34	36
Bank of Man (.80a)	17½	19
Bank of N Y (14)	415	425
Bankers Tr (2)	54	56
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¾	35¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47¼	49¼
Commercial (8)	166	172
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55½	56½
Empere Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
First Nat (Bos)(2)	42¾	44¾
First Natl (100)	1785	1825
Guaranty Tr (12)	267	272
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	26	27½
N Y Trust (5)	105½	108½
Public (1½)	29½	31
Title G & T	4¼	5¼

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 22: Receipts, $16,899,417.69; expenditures $24,149,762.13; net balance, $2,979,872,052.12; working balance included, $2,304,349,340.95; customs receipts for month, $17,765,373.45. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,602,052,748.18; expenditures, $9,030,404,252.52; emergency expenditures included, $3,034,152,492.75; excess of expenditures, $3,428,351,504.34; gross debt, $40,373,432,586.89; increase over previous day, $1,389,933.61; gold assets, $16,060,573,670.42.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	148	247
Declines	171	210
Unchanged	143	156
Total issues	462	613

Fairly firm in dull session; volume, 187,820.

Bonds

New York traction issues strong; transfers, $2,502,000.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 33,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Sterling lower; Great Britain, $4.68; France, 2.65 cents.

Big N. Y. Banks Vote to Close On Saturdays

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 24.—Saturday holidays during July and August were assured for a large part of the Wall Street financial community today as the New York Clearing House Association and its 19 member banks voted to take advantage of recent State legislation authorizing permissive closing.

This marks the first time a substantial part of the New York financial organization has followed the custom of some of the leading European financial centers of taking a long week-end.

Whether the stock exchange will follow the lead of the clearing house banks, representing the largest banks in the city, remains to be seen. There has been a good deal of agitation both ways among the exchange members. No meeting of the board of governors has been scheduled until next Wednesday, but a special meeting may be called.

Smaller Banks

There are many smaller banks in New York which are not members of the clearing house, and whether they will follow the lead of the big Wall Street institutions is a matter for them to decide individually. A number of large industrial corporations with offices in New York have been closing their offices on Saturdays for several years during the summer time.

In stock exchange quarters, it was pointed out that the exchange could function on Saturday even though the large banks are closed, as transactions made on Saturday are not settled until the next week. In view of the slack volume of trading, some stock exchange members have strongly opposed any shortening of the trading week, and a longer session than the regular 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. trading period Mondays through Fridays has been suggested, in the event the two-hour Saturday session is discontinued.

Argentina Expands Exports of Wheat

Buenos Aires, June 24.—Present indications are that Argentine wheat exports in June will be approximately three times as large as those in the corresponding month last year, and that the month will show another general export trade balance.

Argentina already has shown an increasing export balance since the beginning of the year, the aggregate favorable balance for the first four months having been over 94,000,000 pesos. The figures for the half year will therefore be in marked contrast to the adverse balance shown in the first six months of 1938.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.16	111.20
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100¾	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	49	50
Bangor & Aroostook R R 5s, 1943	104½	106½
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, 1944	107¼	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	96	96¾
Cleveland & Pittsburgh RR Ser A, 4½s, 1942	108¼	.....
Comm Credit 2¾s, 1942	101.0	101.8
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1943	56½	58¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	103.4	104.8
Kinney (G R) Co conv 5½s 1941	98¼	102⅛
Laclede Gas Lt coll tr 6% notes B, 1942	45	47
Lehigh Valley Term Ry 5s, 1941	85¼	.....
Louisville & Nashville 4s, 1940	100½	100¾
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	99	99¾
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	101.15	102.8
Ohio Connecting Ry 4s, 1943	109	110½
Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Ser. A, 6s, 1941	99⅜	99¾
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	108¼	108⅝
Phila Balto & Washington 4s, 1943	110½	111
Union Oil California 6s, 1942	115.0	116.12

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	22⅝	22½	22½
14	Cons Gas El Lt	80	80	80
50	East Sug Assoc	4¼	4¼	4¼
25	Fid & Guar Fire	31	31	31
200	Mar Tex Oil	.70	.70	.70
10	Phillips Pkg pf	100	100	100
150	U S Fidel & Guar	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
BONDS				
12000	Balt Transit 4s	24	23⅞	24
3000	Balt Transit 5s A	27¼	27¼	27¼

Total stock sales yesterday, 745 shares; bonds, $15,000.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 24 (AP).—Closing rates folow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.68; 60-day bills, 4.67.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.75	Poland	18.85
New York in Montreal	100.25	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	17.01	Rumania	.72
Denmark	20.90	Sweden	24.11
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.54½
France	2.65	Argentina: Official	31.20
Germany	40.12	Free	23.20
Benevolent	20.10	Brazil: Official	6.05
Travel	23.20	Free	5.10
Greece	.85⅞	Mexico	20.15
Hungary	19.70	Japan	27.31
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	28.94
Netherlands	53.09	Shanghai	13.45
Norway	23.53	Yugoslavia	2.30

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 6d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver, 19⅜d, up 1/16. (Equivalent 41.34 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 11/16 per cent; three-month bills, 11/16@⅞.

Paris—Closed.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	111.1	27.1	67.0	91.1
Previous day	111.4	27.2	67.1	91.3
Week ago	110.0	26.9	66.0	90.1
Month ago	110.6	27.4	66.9	90.8
Year ago	110.2	26.0	57.9	88.6
Two years ago	151.1	53.6	74.3	123.2
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.5	56.4	101.8	81.6
Previous day	86.5	56.3	101.8	81.5
Week ago	86.2	55.8	101.4	81.1
Month ago	85.0	54.8	101.4	80.4
Year ago	81.1	54.5	94.8	76.8
Two years ago	91.0	91.9	99.6	94.2
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., June 24.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—Because most farmers were busy transplanting their 1939 crop, receipts of 1938 crop tobacco fell off to 877 hogsheads. Sales, however, were liberal totaling 1,404 hogsheads. Prices were steady.

Ohio—No receipts or sales.

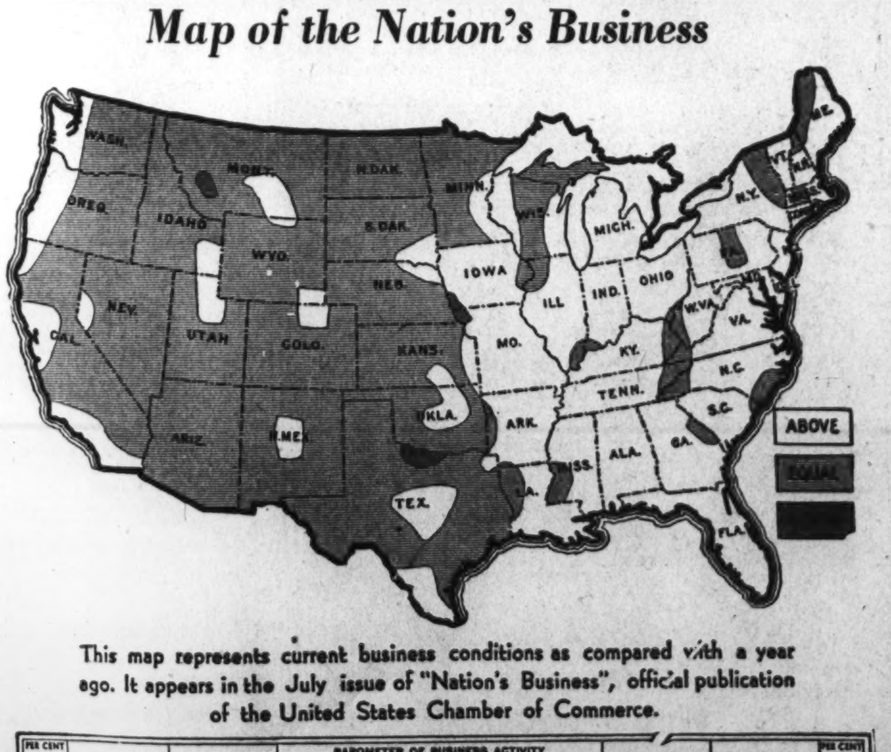
Maryland—1938 crop. Firm leaf: Nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good, common, 10.00@22.00; medium and short bright, 23.00@32.00; good to fine, red or bright, 33.00@40.00. Seconds: Common, 4.00@15.00; medium, 16.00@26.00; good to fine, 27.00@33.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00 lower.

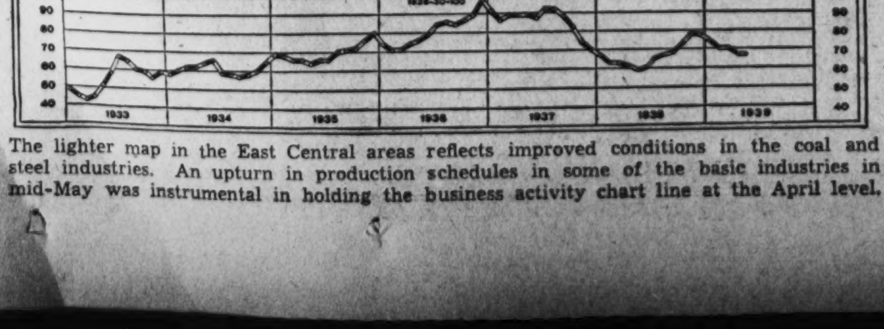
Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	9,958	95	10,053
Totals	29,258	171	29,429
Delivered since	17,500	21	17,521
Stocks today	11,758	150	11,908
Sales			
This week	1,404	...	1,404
Previously	6,436	21	6,457
Totals	7,840	21	7,861

Map of the Nation's Business



This map represents current business conditions as compared with a year ago. It appears in the July issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



The lighter map in the East Central areas reflects improved conditions in the coal and steel industries. An upturn in production schedules in some of the basic industries in mid-May was instrumental in holding the business activity chart line at the April level.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE 4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
1506 H St. NA. 1753

MONEY TO LOAN
INSURED
in D. C., Md. and Va.
For New Construction
For Improvements
For Refinancing
No Commissions
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington
Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
For three or five years with or without curtail.
Also installment loans.
NO COMMISSION
Interest 4½% and 5%
Apply Trust Department
The NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
613 15th St. N.W.
Oldest National Bank in the District of Columbia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HOME LOANS
Whether you want to buy, build or refinance, you will like our direct reduction home loan plan.
LOW INTEREST RATES
Small Monthly Payments
No Delay or Red Tape
Finance Your Home The Modern Way!
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
Natl. 6543

Summer is the Time to Build
At this season of the year all things are in your favor, and rapid progress can be made. The number of homes now under construction is exceptionally high—exceeding any corresponding period for several years.
If you are contemplating building, we shall be pleased to extend all posible assistance.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
On Friday, June 30, (last day of the month) our offices will remain open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, July 1, we will close at 1 P. M., but on Monday, July 3, and Friday, July 7, we will remain open until 5 P. M. for your convenience.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St. N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

HOME LOANS
Featuring—
1-LOAN
One Loan for Construction and permanent financing.
One Loan covering your entire indebtedness.
One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
Special Supervision given all Construction Loans.
Lowest Interest Cost computed on reducing balances each month. Loans made up to 20 years.
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 187,820 shares; previous day, 477,610; week ago, 171,440; year ago, 1,161,700; two years ago, 288,240; January 1 to date, 106,834,295; Year ago, 108,523,798; two years ago, 226,903,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, June 24.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	137.51	137.18	137.36	—0.06
20 rails	27.82	27.75	27.76	+0.01
15 utilities	24.07	24.03	24.03	—0.03
65 stocks	46.07	45.95	46.00	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	21,700
Rails	5,000
Utilities	8,500
Total	36,100

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Air Reduction	2	51½	51½	51½	.....
Alaska Juneau	17	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Alleghany pr pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Allied Strs	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	34⅜	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Amerada Corp	2	67	66½	66½	— 1¼
Am Airlines	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	38	38	38	.....
Am Can (4)	1	94	94	94	— ½
Am Can pf	2	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	+ ⅛
ACry56%pf† 1.30		75	75	75	+ 1¼
Am & F P $6 pf	1	16	16	16	.....
Del Lack&West	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Diam T Motor	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Distil Corp-Seag	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Dow Chem	1	119	119	119	+ 1
du Pont de N	4	149½	149½	149⅝	.....
du Pont pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	— 1¼
E					
EasternRoll Mill	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	168	168	168	+ ¼
El Auto Lite	10	31½	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅝
Elec Boat	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
El Pow & Lt pf	7	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
El Storage Bat	1	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	1	1	1	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
F					
FairbanksMorse	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
FedScrewWorks	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
First Nat Strs	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Food Mach pf†	.20	107	107	107	+ 1
Freeport Sulph	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Baking	1	9	9	9	.....
Gen Bronze	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	29	34⅝	34½	34⅝	.....
Gen Foods	2	44⅝	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	86⅝	86½	86⅝	.....
Gen Motors	24	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	17	16⅝	17	— ⅜
Gen Real & Util	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen R&Util pf	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Gen St Sas pf†	.30	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel (1)	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
P					
Pac Gas&Elec	11	31	31	31	.....
Pac Lighting	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Packard Motor	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airw	2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Param Pictures	3	9	9	9	.....
Parke Davis	3	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Patino Mines	14	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
Penick & Ford	2	56½	55⅞	56½	+ ½
Penney (JC)	17	90	89½	89½	.....
Penn-Dix Cem	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Penn-Dix C pf A	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Penn RR	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Peop Drug pf†	.10	112	112	112	.....
Pere Marq pf†	.10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Phelps Dodge	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	1	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	+ ¼
Pitt&WestVa†	.60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Pittsb Coal pf	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ 1½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Poor & Co B	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
PressedSteel Car	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Procter & Gam	3	59	59	59	.....
Pub Svc NJ	3	38	38	38	.....
Pullman	3	27	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Pure Oil	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
R					
Radio cv pf	2	64½	64½	64½	.....
Reading 1 pf	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Remington Rand	2	11	11	11	.....
Reo Motor Car	7	1	1	1	.....
Repub Steel	10	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
RevereCop & Br	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
Reynolds Metals	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Reynolds Tob B	9	39⅛	39	39	— ¼
Richfield Oil	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	7	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
Safe St 6% pf†	.40	110	110	110	.....

Bonds

Corn Prices Topple Down To 5-Year Low

Break Drives Wheat, Oats, Rye and Lard To Lower Levels

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 24.—A break in corn prices, which tumbled more than a cent a bushel back to the five-year lows established Thursday, unsettled the entire grain market today, resulting in lower values in all futures pits.

Wheat attempted to extend the recovery movement started yesterday and scored early gains of as much as ⅝ cent but later dropped in sympathy with weakness in the corn pit where selling, attributed partly to very favorable crop reports, proved too much for lagging commercial demand.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 69⅞@69¾, September 70½@70⅜, while corn was ⅞@1¼ lower, July 47¾@47½, September 49@49⅛. Oats lost ⅜@⅝, rye ⅞ cent and lard 5 to 8 cents. Prices in all pits closed at the day's lows.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	70⅛	70⅛	69¾	69¾
September	70⅞	71⅛	70⅜	70⅜
December	72⅜	72½	71⅞	72⅛
Corn—				
July	48⅜	48⅜	47¾	47½
September	49⅞	50⅛	49	49⅛
December	50⅞	50⅞	49⅝	49⅝
Oats—				
July	31⅜	31⅛	30⅜	30¾
September	30⅜	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
December	31⅜	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞
Soy Beans—				
July	94½	94½	94½	94½
October	78⅜	78⅜	77½	77½
December	76½	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝
Rye—				
July	45¾	45¾	44½	44½
September	47⅞	47⅝	46¼	46¼
December	49¼	49⅜	48	48
Lard—				
July	6.10	6.10	6.07	6.07
September	6.32	6.32	6.25	6.25
October	6.35	6.35	6.30	6.30
December	6.40	6.40	6.35	6.37

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1, yellow, hard, 73¼; No. 4, hard, 70½.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 50¼@50¾; No. 1, yellow, 50¼@50¾; No. 1, white, 56¼@56½; sample, 48½@49.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 31; No. 2, white, 32½@33¼; sample, 30½@31½.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 95.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@57, nominal; feed, 35@45, nominal.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (June 24): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 24; U. S. Extras, mediums, 20; U. S. Standards, large, 20; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16@16½; Mixed Colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2's, 10@12; Leghorns, 11@12; Roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2's, 14@15. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2's, 14@15; Mixed Colored Fryers, 15@16; Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 14@16. Turkeys: Old Toms, 13; Old Hens, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; ripe or scalded, 75@1.00; Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; ripe or scalded; 75@85; Ben Davis, 75@1.00, as to size; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.65; ripe and scalded, 75@1.00. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Winesaps, Fancy, 150s-175s, 1.60@1.75; 113s-138s, 1.75@1.85; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.00; C Grade, all sizes, 1.35@1.50; Paragons, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; scalded, 50@1.00; Staymans, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 100s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-96s, 1.35@1.50; ripe and scalded, all sizes, 50@1.00; Lowrys, Fancy, 96s-112s, 1.50@1.75; ripes, all sizes, 75@1.00; Delicious, Fancy, all sizes, 1.50@2.00; scalded and decayed, 50@1.25.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65. New stock, North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.40, mostly 1.25@1.35; stave barrels, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, large to very large size, 2.25@2.50; large size, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00; medium size, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, all sizes, 1.00@1.75.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 2.00@2.50 per crate.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.15@1.25.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbo 27s, 3.00; jumbo 36s, 3.00@3.25; jumbo 45s, 3.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 2.25@2.50; pony 15s, 1.50.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbo 36s, 4.00@4.25.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CORN—North Carolina, standard crates, 5 dozen, 75@1.00, mostly 75@80; poor condition, 50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 1.75; fair quality, 1.60@1.65.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75, few 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25; New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, Jersey type, 90@1.00.

CELERY—½-crates, individually washed: New York, all sizes, 3.25@3.50; California, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Texas, Yellow Bermudas, 1.15@1.25; Eastern Shore Va., Yellows, 80@1.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped: Georgia, North and South Carolina and Mississippi, 6x6, 1.25@1.75; poorer lower; California, 6x6, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25; Texas, 6x6, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, Tom Watsons, 30-35-pound average, 65@75 each.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, 60; New York, 90.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Rileys, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35, mostly 1.25; fair condition, 75@1.00; poor condition, 25@50; South Carolina, bushel baskets Early Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; poorer lower.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 2.75@3.00.

SQUASH—North Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 75; yellow, 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.25@4.75.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 1.00@1.50.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 20@30 per pint; Florida, 12½@20 per quart; Georgia, 12@15 per quart; Alabama, 10@12½ per pint.

RASPBERRIES—North Carolina, Redcaps, 12½@15 per pint; Virginia, 24-quart crates Blackcaps, 3.50@4.50.

PINEAPPLES — Florida, crates Sugar Loaf, 3.50@4.00; Cuba, crates, 1.50@2.50.

MANGOES—Florida, flat crates, 50@1.25, according to condition.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.25@1.50.

CURRANTS—Nearby sections, 12½@15 per quart.

CHERRIES — Washington, flat crates Bings, 2.00@2.25; New Jersey, 24-quart crates, sour varieties, 2.50@3.00 per crate.

APRICOTS—California, flat crates, 2.00@2.25.

PLUMS—California, flat crates, 1.50@2.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates 2 dozen bunches, 50@60.

RHUBARB — Pennsylvania, crates, 3 dozen bunches, 75.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tubs, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 27; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17; calves, 16@17; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 17; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.20@5.45; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 5.90@6.15; 160-210 pounds, 5.95@6.20; 210-250 pounds, 5.70@5.95; 250-300 pounds, 5.65@5.70; calves, good grade, 9 down; lambs, 9 down; spring lambs, 9 down; sows, 4.10@4.60; stags, 2.60 down.

United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

New York Produce

New York, June 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 25,248. Steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 18¼@21½; standards, 17¾; firsts, 16; seconds, 15¼@15¾; mediums, 14¾; dirties, No. 1, 14¾; average checks, 13¾; storage packed firsts, 16¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 25½@28. Nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 23½@25; exchange specials, 23; exchange standards, 19½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 20½@24. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 19@20. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@30¾; specials, 26&¾28¼; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 21½@26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 21; exchange standards, 18½. Nearby, mediums, 17@18. Duck eggs: Nearby, 15@17.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers, 16@24; fryers, 17@24. Frozen: Boxes and barrels, Southwestern turkeys unquoted. Other dressed prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,176,720. Easier. Creamery: Higher than extra, 23¾@24½; extra (92 score), 23½; firsts (88-91), 22@23¼; seconds (84-87), 20½@21½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 64,259; firm. Wholemilk flats, current makes, 15½; other grades unchanged.

COFFEE and SUGAR—Exchange closed.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, June 24.—WHEAT—Opening prices: No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, old, 77, nominal. Settling prices: Wheat, No. 2 red, winter, garlicky spot, domestic, old, 77; June delivery, old, 77.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, 62@64. Western biling at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 2.80@3.05; country prices reported, 2.60@2.85.

OATS—No. 2, white domestic, 47@52; No. 3, 46@51. Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 65@67. Excepting grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

RYE—No. 2, 60@65.

BARLEY—New, 45@46.

HAY—Ton, 10.00@13.00.

STRAW—Ton, 7.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 4.40@4.70; winter straight, 3.60@3.85; straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.95; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye, dark to white 3.20@4.10.

MILL FEED—Tons, spring bran, 26.00@27.00; standard middlings, 31.00@32.00.

Rukeyser Says: Creative Minds Are Needed Now

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Economic Commentator

New York, June 24.—Despite the apparent large surplus of manpower in the country, this is a time of unusual opportunity. It is a period when men in posts of power in business and government recognize that all is not well. Accordingly, change — constructive, thoughtful change—is in demand.

This spells an opportunity for creative newcomers, who can bring into practical affairs a fresh viewpoint, a deeper understanding, and also the courage of youth.

If the economy were balanced and all were going well, opportunities would—in academic language—be quantitative, not qualitative. In other words, in time of boom, there are large numbers of openings at the bottom—vastly more than in subnormal times like the present. Yet in prosperity there is smugness at the top, and frequently a disposition to resist change.

Now men in posts of responsibility need new help, new ideas, new energy. Old leaders are in a mood to accept guidance and counsel for those who have their feet on the ground, and who have soundly analyzed the objectives and needs of business.

Opportunities

It is an error to confuse the existing unemployment in routine jobs with lack of opportunity for competent new leadership. The calling of an outsider, Lewis W. Douglas, principal of McGill University at Montreal, to the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York as of January 1 next, is symptomatic of the new respect by insiders for an outside viewpoint. Before taking his university post, Mr. Douglas served as vice president of a chemical company, as director of the budget of the United States, and as Congressman at large from Arizona. He brings a quality of statesmanship to an executive post in business.

With thousands of new graduates from the universities and schools seeking employment, this is no time for pessimism and defeatism. Well trained youth should not assume that all of the 41,000,000 now gainfully occupied in the United States are thoroughly competent and perfectly adjusted to their work. Those now on the job face not only competition from others who are employed, but also from newcomers who are clamoring for an opportunity at the personnel offices of business enterprises.

Biggest Job

The biggest job challenging persons of capacity relates to the better balancing of our national economy, so that all can be employed. The Nation possesses an economic mechanism of unprecedented promise and potentiality. It is crying for leadership that will better understand how to keep the various moving parts of the machine in balanced relationship to one another. It is a question of establishing conditions making for equality of exchange among the various producing groups, such as farmers, factory employes, and the service personnel, so that they can give employment to one another through swapping the products of their hours of labor.

It is not a question of national decadence. On the contrary, the productive mechanism is better and more efficient than before. But as the economy has become more complicated and specialized, the various producing groups have become increasingly interdependent. Balance has become of paramount importance. Those who can deal creatively with this problem through a two-price system for agriculture or otherwise will find the constructive results of their activity amazingly far-reaching.

Golden Age

This is a golden age of abundant opportunity for those who can analyze soundly how the economy functions, and who can base policies on a true understanding of the realities. The unusual extent of current opportunities is measured by the fact that there is increasing recognition by key personalities that nothing is permanent in this world except change. To the extent that business is linked with science and invention, it stands for rational change.

Woman Banker Wants Women On Directorates

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 24 (AP).—The wealth held and controlled by women gives them tremendous power "if they only knew it," Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, of Trenton, N. J., asserted tonight in criticizing the absence of women on directorates of big business concerns.

Mrs. Roebling, president of the Trenton Trust Co. and a member of the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Commission, addressing more than 450 women executives at the Zonta International Convention, said that 2,674 women millionaires were reported in 1938 and 419 were rated as multi-millionaires.

Urging that women be placed on the directorates of public utilities, insurance companies and industrial organizations, Mrs. Roebling said that "when I think of the influence that could be exerted, if all those women with money would get together, I am aware of the tremendous power they have—if they only knew it."

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
U				
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	79	79	79
7	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91⅜	90⅞	90⅞
W				
2	West Newsp Un6 '44	58½	58½	58½
3	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Market

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that prices for tobacco sold on the auction markets of southern Maryland on June 21 and 22 were steady on the whole as compared with sales for June 16, 19 and 20. A slight strengthening in demand was indicated for granulating seconds and the fair and low qualities of dull. Choice quality bright crop sold up to $40 per hundred pounds. Offerings continue to increase in volume daily. Total sales for the two markets, since the opening on May 1, have exceeded 2,000,000 pounds.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average
Dull crop:	
Choice quality	$36.00
Fine quality	35.00
Good quality	33.00
Good quality (dark)	28.00
Dull:	
Fair quality	30.00
Fair quality (mixed)	22.00
Fair quality (dark)	17.50
Fair quality (green)	7.25
Low quality	17.50
Tips:	
Fair quality	23.50
Fair quality (dark)	8.75
Low quality (green)	3.50
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body	
Bright crop:	
Choice quality	38.00
Fine quality	36.00
Good quality	34.00
Good quality (green)	24.00
Fair quality	31.00
Fair quality (mixed)	25.00
Fair quality (green)	11.75
Low quality	22.50
Stemming seconds:	
Choice quality	31.00
Fine quality	27.00
Good quality	21.00
Granulating seconds:	
Good quality	14.00
Fair quality	8.50
Low quality	5.75

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Dwindling receipts permitted livestock dealers to hold prices on a nominally steady basis in today's quiet trade. Very few animals were on sale, most having come direct to packers from country loading points. Hogs were unchanged, the top quoted at 7.15, same as yesterday, which was the best price the market has had in a little more than a month. Hogs have advanced 25 to 45 cents per hundredweight the past week, the best upturn in the market in some time. Average price yesterday was 6.49, compared with 8.56 a year ago.

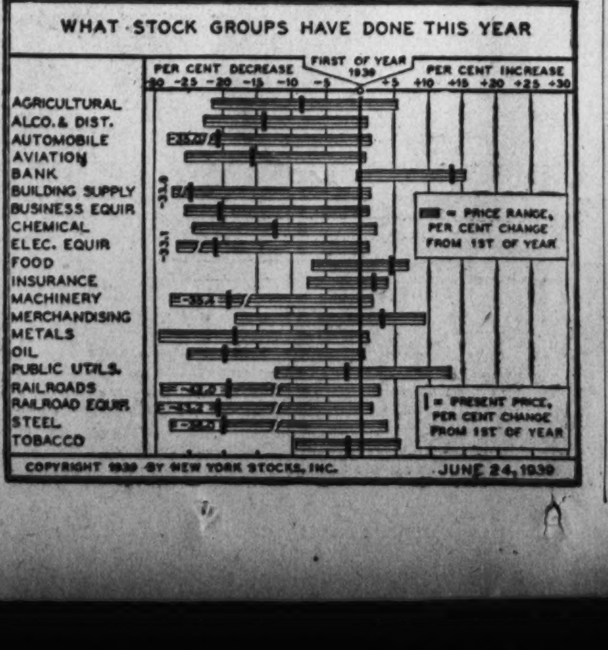
(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 100; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; undertone steady; quotable top, 7.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice, 160-350 pounds average, 35 to 45 higher; packing sows, 25 to 40 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week, all grades fed yearlings and light steers firm to shade higher; medium weights and heavies steady to 25 lower; medium to good grades, 1,150-1,350 pounds average, and good to choice 1,500-1,600 pounds average showing most decline; closing trade very active on good to choice light cattle; fed heifers steady to weak, plain and medium kinds fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher, cutters and plain beef cows up most; bulls 15 to 25 higher and vealers 50 up; strictly fed steer and yearling run; shipper demand broader; dressed beef markets healthier; top light steers, 11.25; medium weights, 11.00; best long yearlings, 10.85; light steer yearlings, 10.40; heifers, 9.75; best 1,400-pound steers, 10.65, and 1,500 pounds, 10.00; most big weight steers, 9.25@9.75; light steers, 9.00@10.00; fed heifers, 8.75@9.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 7.60 and choice vealers 10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared Friday last week, spring lambs strong to 25 higher; old crop clipped lambs steady to weak; sheep firm; week's spring lamb top, 10.60, paid late for few selected natives to small killers; packer top, 10.50; bulk for a period, 9.50@10.25; fed wooled California spring lambs scaling 79-89 pounds, 10.00@10.25; good 77-pound fed shorn California springers sold early 8.75; good to choice old crop clipped lambs, 7.75@8.60, mostly; top, 8.75, paid for best 100-108 pound averages after midweek; sheep firm; native slaughter ewes, 2.00@3.25, according to grade and weight.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, June 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—Spot wools in the Boston market were very slow during last week. Quotations on spot graded wools were largely unchanged, but there was little trading on these wools as most holders were unwilling to accept the bids. Prices on original bag fine Western-grown wools were only slightly easier on spot offerings, but bids for future delivery were materially under spot prices. Quotations on mixed lots of ⅜ and ¼ blood fleeces were off 1 to 2 cents, in the grease, on offerings from country points, but graded wools of these grades were quoted steady. Combing graded bright fleeces were quoted 28 to 31 cents, grease basis, for fine Delaine; 29 to 30 cents for half bloods, and 31 to 32 cents for ⅜ and ¼ bloods.



Curb Stocks

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 160. Compared with Friday last week, steers shade higher; medium and good 850-1,225 pounds, 8.60@9.25; few, 9.50@9.85; heifers scarce, few plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; good beef cows, 25 lower, 6.50@7.00; others little change; plain and medium fat cows, 6.00@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.75; bulls, strong to 25 higher; mediums, 6.50@7.25; few sausage kinds, 7.35@7.50. Calves—Receipts, 20. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 higher; good, 9.00@9.50 mostly; plain and mediums, 6.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 pounds, 7.35@7.60; practical top, 7.60; 140-160 pounds, 7.20@7.45; 210-240 pounds, 7.20@7.35; 250-300 pounds, 7.15@7.20. Good packing sows, 5.40@5.90. Compared with week ago, market mostly 50 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Compared with last week spring lambs mostly 25 lower; good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.50@10.75; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and mediums, 8.00@9.00; sheep scarce, steady; good shorn slaughter ewes, 3.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.75; new, barrel, 2.00@2.25; 100-pound sack, 75@1.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; yams, bushel, 75@1.25. Asparagus, dozen bunches, Maryland, 50@2.25. Beans, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, 75@2.00. Beets, dozen bunches, 25@30; nearby, bunch, 2@2½. Cabbage, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@65; nearby, bushel, 15@80. Carrots, dozen bunches, 35@40; Western crate, 2.50@3.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00. Celery, crate, 2.00@5.00. Corn, crate, 50@1.00; dozen, 10@20. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.25. Eggplant, bushel, 75@1.00. Lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 3.00@3.75. Lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75. Onions, 50-pound sack, 35@1.25. Peas, bushel, 1.25@1.75. Peppers, crate, 2.00@3.50. Spinach, bushel, 40@85. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 50@75. Tomatoes, lug, 75@2.25. Apples, bushel, 75@1.75. Blackberries, crate, 1.50@2.50. Cantaloupes, crate, 1.00@3.50. Cherries, lug, 1.50@2.00; nearby, sour, pound, 4@6. Grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.00. Honeydews, crate, 2.25@2.50. Limes, carton, 1.75@2.00. Oranges, Florida, box, 1.75@3.25; California, 2.50@3.00. Peaches, ½ bushel, 50@1.50. Pineapples, crate, 1.75@2.00. Plums, crate, 1.25@2.00. Lemons, box, 4.00@5.00. Raspberries, pint, red, 8@10; black, quart, 12@15. Watermelons, each, 30@65.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 19@21; mixed colors, 16@19; fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 7@12. Ducks, Pekin, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 20@22; medium, 17@19; mixed colors, 16@17; receipts, 2,124 cases.

Senators Move To Keep Skyline Gateways Open

By the Associated Press.

Both of Virginia's Senators have moved to prevent the closing of two of the main access roads to the Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park by the National Park Service, which recently announced its intention of closing all of the many smaller roads down the mountains on either side of the drive.

The closing would be a step in the Park Service's program for assessing fees for entrance to the park.

The Senators filed a resolution to "authorize and direct the Secretary of the Interior to keep open and in safe condition for travel the two roads known as Browns Gap road and the Gordonsville-New Market turnpike.

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PLASTERER, PAINTER, PAPERING, carpenter; skill. qual. work. DI. 1219 (Col).

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

REFRIGERATORS Repairing Reasonable. 24-Hour Service. Open Sunday. LI. 9395. Refrigerators Bought. Spot Cash Paid.

RIDING SCHOOL.

RIDING SCHOOL—Safe horseback riding. Cedar Lane. Weekday rates. KEn. 4-F-6.

TINNING.

RE-ROOFING, tinning, guttering, spouting, asph. shingling, asbestos siding. AT. 2210.

ROOF painting, furnace repair, tinning. Free estimates. No obligation. GE. 0662.

TREE EXPERTS.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE at reas. rates. Krueger Tree Expert Co., Falls Ch. 1517.

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE repaired, reupholstered and dolls, equal to new. Hoffman Co. CO. 5116

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL. Limited time. Terms. Capitol Upholster. Co. NA. 9760.

WATERPROOFING.

BASEMENTS, walls and floors, exterior brick, masonry, stucco, cement floors. WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC., 2128 Florida Ave. N.W. DU. 1155.

WATERPROOFING—Repairing & cement work. H. Wright, 492 K sw. DI. 7074.

WELDERS.

TOMMIE, the Welder. Portable electric and acetylene welding, cutting. CH. 2982.

YOUR welder 23 years. Portable outfit always ready. NA. 7919. AT. 5041.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, vic. 10th and 11th, E and F sts. nw. Reward. CO. 5713.

CAMERA—Univex; reward offered. Pri., in Soldiers' Home st. car. Temple 3277.

COLLIE, brown and white, named Mack; collar; tag 864. Reward. CO. 3933-M.

DIAMOND PIN—Platinum, oblong, 3 diamonds in center, surr. by 36 smaller diamonds; lost Mon. a. m. Rew. NO. 0239.

DIAMOND RING—Tues. eve. bet. Hamilton Hotel and Madrillon Cafe. Reward. Dist. 4704, Apt. 302.

GLASSES—Pair white metal rim; lost Thursday afternoon or evening. Call District 2200, Ext. 2445. Reward.

SETTER DOG, black and white, black ears, black patch on back; vicinity Hyattsville. Reward. George L. Harrison, 18 Oak st., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1679 or 1087.

SPITZ, white, male, wearing red collar, clipped with scissors; little master grieving; please return. Reward. LI. 2990-R.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line W'ds	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studios. Colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CANARIES and goldfish boarded. Wisconsin 3725.

CLARENDON—Room; private home, exchange for French lessons. 509 N. Ivy st.

COLLEGE grad. wishes to tutor in exchange for room. Box 46. Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK riding; open firepl. for picnicking; join the crowd over week-end at Cedar Lane Riding Club. Ken. 4-F-6.

ORCHESTRA—Good 6 pc. (wh.); sweet, swing; any occasion; reas. SH. 4125-J.

WORK scholarships available leading coeducational college. Qualified candidates. Box M-520, Washington Post.

SINGING HAMMOND ORGANIST Wishes position in hotel lounge. Has own organ. AT. 5840.

TUTOR, CHEMISTRY for inorganic and analytical. College professor. Over 10 yrs. teaching exp. WI. 4248.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician (formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory), Rms. 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1833.

$5,000 TRIP INS. 30 DAYS, $4.50. Call Mr. Gordon, SHep. 1422-W.

Summer Camps 3A

FRIENDS CREEK FARM CAMP—Girls and boys over 6. Reasonable. Week or month. Write Mgr., Emmitsburg, Md.

MONTE-VITA CAMP FOR BOYS—BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA. 2, 6 and 9 week terms. Superior vacation, moderate cost. Mountain climbing, water sports, horses, ponies. Phone CH. 2858.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Omaha in new sedan July 1st. Young gentleman desires 1 or 2 to share expenses. Call DUp. 2741.

UNIVERSITY undergraduate driving to Los Angeles, leaving Hagerstown, Md., about June 30; wants 1 or 2 passengers. Leslie Hunter, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Ph. 159.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans N. Y., Calif., Chi., Denver, Okl. C., Kans. C., Seattle. Sh. exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EXPERIENCED body clothes presser and folder for Pantex Presser; must be experienced and first class worker; steady job. Apply before 8 a. m., 811 18th st. nw. NA. 2935.

GENERAL houseworker (colored) for Arlington Village; necessary to live in vicinity. TEmple 4063-J.

LADIES over 25 who desire to supplement family income in spare time. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSE—Practical, care 2 children; live in country; refs. Middleburg 55-F-22 or write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TWO shirt finishers; must be 1st class and experienced; steady job. Apply before 8 a. m., 811 18th st. nw. NA. 2935.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Maine Emp. Off., 606 G st. nw. REp. 2108.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; refs. required. Apply 5111 Georgia ave.

WANTED, settled white woman as cook and housekeeper for indefinite period in family of two; out-of-town; state references and salary expected. Box 284, Fairfax, Va.

WOMEN (2); unlimited phone; excellent opportunity for teacher or housewife. AD. 3669.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AN experienced real estate salesman can make money with our office because we take saleable listings only; have more prospects than our present force can handle and offer you the best of assistance in closing deals. If your license is in good standing and you are experienced in the sale of Washington homes, we would like to discuss the proposition with you. See Mr. Carroll, sales manager, any morning until 12. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. 205 Investment Bldg. Realtor. REp. 2181.

AUTO MECHANIC. McDermott's Garage, 1258 Wis. Ave. N.W.

CURB BOYS over 20 years. Blue Bell, 4300 Connecticut ave. nw., afternoon.

FURRIER—Must be able to handle all repairs on used fur coats. Apply 8 a. m. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

PLASTER BOARD MEN. CALL GR. 1047-J.

PRESSERS (colored); must be experienced on everything; steady job for good pressers. Call 8 a. m., Saturday morning. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

SUMMER empl. opening for two men, 18-25; 12 weeks steady work; about $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 9:30-3.

TAILOR OR BUSHELMAN—Steady employment all year round; state age, creed and affiliations. Box 22, Wash. Post.

WASH MAN experienced on white and colored work, blankets and rugs. Must have first-class references. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

YOUNG MEN for established routes. To sell ice cream on new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG man, board, room and small salary to start; good future. TEm. 4877-J.

YOUNG MEN, 21 to 30 years old for local collection work; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG man, colored, to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; good job for right party. Apply 8 a. m. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

ATTENTION Automobile Salesmen

Vacancy for one man to complete small sales force of not more than 5 men selling new and used cars . . . plenty leads . . . demonstrator furnished . . . liberal commissions . . . every co-operation. An enviable opportunity for the right man.

Apply in person Mon., 9:30-12, please

Mr. R. W. Thompson (strictly confidential), HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M St. N.W. More than 25 yrs. of service in Washington.

Help—Male 12

TWO MEN. Electrical appliance mfgr. with retail stores has openings for 2 men over 23, with good references. Must be satisfied to earn $25 to $35 per week to start. Sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m. ONLY.

"ROUTE SALESMEN" The Grand Union Tea Company will employ two route salesmen. One for Loudoun County, Virginia, and one for Charles County, Maryland. Virginia representative must reside at or near Leesburg, Virginia. The Maryland representative must reside at or near Waldorf. Married men preferred. Best of references and bond required. The position is permanent and pays salary plus commission. Reply in own hand writing. Grand Union Tea Company, 2440 Greenmount avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

STEADY WORK in the food industry. No layoff or part time. Old established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat-appearing men, 25 to 35. No experience necessary. We train you. If from $20 to $50 a week interests you, apply 9 a. m.-12 only. 313 K st. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

THE HECHT CO. WANTS YOU; IF YOU ARE WILLING TO PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A PERMANENT POSITION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO SELL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AND WASHING MACHINES. SEE MR. COOPER, PERSONNEL DEPT., BETWEEN 10 AND 12 ON MON.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—White, Oriental or Philippine, for country home near Falls Church. Man must be experienced gardener, houseman and chauffeur; wife, expert cook and housekeeper. Good quarters and salary. Two weeks' vacation. Please do not apply unless qualified. Phone District 5943 Monday or Tuesday for app't.

FOUR WAITRESSES, also four young men for waiters. Apply Colonial Restaurant. Phone 794, Williamsburg, Va.

Employment Agencies 14

GIRLS (white and colored), g. h. w. Maine Empl. Office, 606 G st. nw. REp. 2108.

GIRLS (white and colored), g. h. w. Maine Empl. Office, 606 G st. nw. REp. 2108.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Washington Teachers' Agency Rm. 936, Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

OPENING for 2 expd. salesmen to call on food stores; liberal commission; specify qualifications. Box 59, Washington Post.

WANTED—Three of the higher type specialty salesmen to sell BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY'S amazing NEW BLUE FLASH COOLER which is a necessity to all merchants handling food and bottled beverages. Should have car; sales and training help given. REp. 1074, Monday, 12-1, 5-6.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION or practical nurse, unencumbered; will leave the city. AD. 7017-J.

DESIRE to place excellent maid. Phone WOodley 5138.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL wants light housework and care of children in vicinity 6609 Eastern ave., Takoma. Base. apt.

GIRL would like g. h. w. or waitress. Dist. 3038.

GIRL, colored, wants work nursing or mother's helper; ref. NO. 5523.

GIRL wants day's work Mon. and Tues. References. NOrth 4940.

NURSE, registered, or governess, willing to travel. Call MI. 0657 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST, personable young lady; college graduate; understands people; in doctor's office or hospital; typing, filing. Box M-525, Washington Post.

WOMAN wants day's work Mon., Wed. and Fri. or morning work. DE. 2757.

YOUNG woman, stenographer, desires part-time work. Box 57, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored girl wishes all day's work. DUp. 2585.

COLORED GIRL for g. h. w.; live in or out; good ref. ATl. 6558.

COLORED middle-aged woman wants work as mother's helper; stay nights; references. Phone ADams 3559.

COLORED woman wishes part-time or day's work. Refs. MIch. 4549.

COLORED, exp. cook and g. h. w. DE. 4091.

COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK, nursing, g. h. w. Live in. ATl. 3483.

Situations—Male 17

COLORED MAN, helper in boarding house kitchen; will go away for summer. NOrth 9246-W.

GENTLEMAN from Paris; knowledge of languages. Phone GEorgia 8494.

HALF-GROWN colored boy desires employment afternoon or evenings, as porter, helper, etc. $25 2d st. ne.

MECHANIC wants job in country or suburbs at gas station; refs. COl. 3777.

REPAIR work done; screening, painting, etc. Call morns. only. AT. 1911. Mr. Bell.

RUSSIAN translations. Commercial correspondence; articles from Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet periodicals translated by a young American of newspaper experience. Sidney Geller, 242 Waverly place, New York City.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nanon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment; must be mechanically inclined; no interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-522, Wash. Post.

High School Graduates! LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Plan a successful future in this profitable profession. Position secured. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 1327 "F" St. NW. NA. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS arranged on insurance policies or investment securities in amounts of $5,000 or more as low as 3 per cent and industrial loans in amounts of $100,000 or more at 4 per cent. Write Leo P. Tiernan, RFD 1, Lorton, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL would like to purchase good second trust or chattel notes. Call Dist. 7765.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $4.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BEAUTIFUL large rm. splendidly cool; adj. bath; priv. entr.; gentleman only. $25. 1734 P st. nw. Apt. 46. MI. 2660.

A COOL large studio rm.; fireplace; semi-priv. bath, shower. 1733 N st. nw.

ABOVE Dupont Circle, beautiful front rm., private bath, 4 windows, large closet, unlimited phone, private family; gentleman; references required. NO. 0942.

A COMFORTABLE room for employed lady, $18. Detached home, 1 block 14th Park rd. 1446 Irving st. nw. CO. 0562.

A FINE location nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels. Beaut. room priv. home and bath. $30; adj. bath, $20; male. COl. 6746.

AIR-CONDITIONED pvt. home; desirable rm., $26. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ALEX., VA.—Room in modern home; cool, shady suburbs; 10 min. from Govt. bldgs.; excellent transp., 10c fare; man; $15 mo.; refs. required. ALex. 4191-J.

ALWAYS cool; English basement; private entrance; private bath; 2 gentlemen. 1719 Riggs pl. nw., nr. N. H. ave. and R.

A MAN—Lge. fr. rm., 2 windows, cool; pvt. small family; $20. NO. 4876 after 6 p. m.

A PLEASANT single rm., $15. Near bath, shower; quiet home; nr. Col. rd. 2326 19th st. nw. DUp. 3628.

ATTR. LARGE ROOM adj. bath lovely private home; gentleman. Mich. 6660.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st nw. DU. 4770.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Large rm., screened porch, $25; large studio rm., 4 windows; twin beds; $12.50 ea. DU. 8724.

C ST. NE., 918—Attractive room next bath, c. h. w., priv. family; gentleman; $12 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st., 1½ blk. Chevy Chase Circle—Nicely furn. rm., adjoining shower; $20. WO. 7551.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished room; priv. home. EM. 0210. 5901 32d st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner room, private shower bath; no other roomers; gentleman. WOodley 2327.

CHEVY CHASE—Airy room, sleeping porch, semiprivate bath; meals optional; spacious grounds, tennis courts; $20. Wisc. 3490-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 3631 Jenifer st. nw.—Master bedrm., private shower, $25 sgle.; studio rm., semibath, $12 mo. EM. 1336.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $4 week. 1846 16th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (318 High St., Friendship Heights)—Large airy frt. rm.; $15.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms.; 4 ba.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean sgle. and dble. rms., hot and cold run'g water; showers, twin beds; $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Large room, 2 large closets; twin beds, individual dressers; running water; ideal for 2, 3 young ladies; also room for men; shower.

CONV. downtown (18th-F nw), walk. dist. Exceptionally large cool rm., twin beds, new innersp. mattr.; gentlemen. DI. 8222.

COOL front room, 2 windows, large closet; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; $25 mo.; gentleman, 1734 R st. nw. after 4 p. m.

DECATUR N.W., 1502 — Attractive room, priv. shower; gentlemen; $30. GE. 6718.

DOWNTOWN, 1224 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 41—Attrac. rm.; 3 windows; $15, $20.

DOWNTOWN, 1210 Mass. ave. nw.—Large, attractive cool rm.; 3 windows; adjoining bath; private family; $6; gentleman. Dist. 4886.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1509 20th N.W.—Large, clean rm.; preferably men. MI. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2001 O st. nw.)—Very large, beautifully furn. rm., southern exposure; adjoining tile bath; twin beds, new innerspring mattresses, box springs; insulated priv. home; 2 ladies, $25 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1419 20th st. nw.)—Large, airy room, twin beds, next bath, shower; gentleman. POt. 2257.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1527 N. H. ave.—Ladies; large rm., twin beds, next bath, shower, $35; also lady share room. DE. 4931.

DUPONT HALL, 1821 19th nw.—Cool, comfortable home for ladies of discriminating taste; newly furnished single and double rms.; innerspring mattresses; private and semi-private baths; attractive living rm. for entertaining guests; room and breakfast or room and board.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Cool rm., bath, shower; walking dist.; gentleman.

E ST. NE., 1104—Front, cool rm., twin beds, next ba.; priv. home. G'tlemen. $6.

E ST. NW., 208—2 communicating rms., $7.50 wk.; also 2 rms., $5 ea. ME. 5612.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths, Simmons innerspring mattresses, elec. fan. Circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—New detached private home; no other roomers; beautifully furnished bedrm., double bed, private bath, shower, priv. sitting rm., garage; delightfully cool; 15 min. downtown. WI. 5393.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 23—Newly furn. bedrm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen; 2d fl. with tearoom on 1st fl. Apply after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 3288 N nw.—Attrac. rm., twin beds; priv. home; $25 sgle.; $30 dble.

GENTLEMAN—Master bedrm., pri. shower; new, quiet home, N.W., 15 minutes 17th and K sts. $35 mo.; C. S. EM. 4639.

GENTLEMEN—Refined front room; southern exposure, twin beds, semi-priv. bath, shower; garages; convenient to Gov't Printing Office and downtown; reas. 11 W st. nw.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large front rm., 3 windows, $5 wk.; also small rm., $3.50 wk. Private family. AD. 9548.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 31)—Front room, with private entrance; unlimited phone; $12 mo., $3.50 week. Gentleman.

GIRL to share apt. and auto with another girl; separate rooms. View river, sunset. Call REp. 2585, apt. 707.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2023—Restricted district, nr. Conn.; double bed-living room, 4 windows, $25; Single, $18.

L ST. NW., 1322—Cool kitchenette-room, $7; single rooms, $3 to $6 week.

LARGE, comfortable double front rooms, twin beds; $7.50; also single rooms, $5. 2327 18th St. N.W.

LARGE, cool double room, next bath; all new furniture; private home; unlimited phone. COlumbia 3558.

LINCOLN PARK, 117 Tenn. ave. ne.—Large front rm., next bath, $6; also rm., $5.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Large front rm., 1st floor, near bath; newly decorated; also single rooms.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Large room, twin beds; innerspring mattresses; near bath; free phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, cool rm., private bath, unl. phone; walk. dist.

MICHIGAN Park, Brookland. Large front room suitable for 2; next bath. MI. 8257.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2214—Front room, well furn.; suitable 1, 2; bus. AT. 0847-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3439—Front rm., next bath; c.h.w.; unlim. ph.; $15 single, $25 double; kit. privileges. CO. 1255-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1858 Park rd. nw., nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Large rm., semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; unl. phone.; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. CO. 3164-J.

MT. PLEASANT—1806 Lamont st. nw. Desirable single rm., $15 mo. AD. 0827.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive rm., screened porch; c.h.w.; gentlemen; $25 single, $30 double; garage. AD. 4613.

MT. PLEASANT, 1712 Kilbourne pl. nw. Single rm., $15; young man share rm., sleeping porch, $15; board opt. CO. 9658.

MT. Pleasant, 1800 blk. Kenyon st. nw.—Clean, cool front rm.; priv. home; conv. transp.; no parking restrict. AD. 2853.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—Large, sgle. front rm.; convenient Navy Yard; priv. det. home; $20; gentleman. LI. 4181-M.

NEAR WALTER REED, 1375 Somerset pl. nw., master bedrm., priv. shower; unl. phone; $27.50; meals opt. GE. 2841.

NR. BUREAU of Standards—Large, cool front rm.; shower; gentleman. WO. 4551.

NEAR Shoreham—Bedroom and den, private bath; in beautiful private home; unlimited phone; $35. AD. 5792.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2623 Garfield St. N.W.—Large front rm.; 4 windows, southern exposure; quiet home; $22.50. AD. 1098.

NEWTON, NEAR 16TH—Delightful room for 2 twin beds, radio, elec. fan; south. exp.; unlim. phone; pri. family; no other roomer; $12.50 mo ea., worth $15. Breakfast in room if desired. COl. 0220-W.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1328—Attract. rm.; unlim. ph.; maid service; $17. MI. 6616.

O ST. NW., 2119—Attrac. double or single; semipriv. bath; gentleman; $3.50.

PARK RD. N.W., 1363—Large, airy 2d-floor front rm., de l. bed; mod. home; c. h. w., shower; phone; sober, refined adults; $25.

PETWORTH, 428 Taylor nw.—High cool location, clean refined home; large front rm., next bath. $25. AD. 1656.

PETWORTH—Master bedrm., $25; single rm. with sleeping porch, $16; ½ block bus. 310 Buchanan st. nw. RA. 6080.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Basement room; priv. entrance; grill privileges. DU. 9854.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large, cool single and double rooms, next bath; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn.)—Single or double; shower bath; refined atmosphere; roof garden; French spoken if desired. DU. 2257.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large, double rm., twin beds, large closet space; next bath; Southern exposure.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 728, nr. Ga. and N. H. aves. Large front rm., bath; home comforts; man. CO. 8042.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1356—Cool front master bedroom; beautifully furn.; private bath, shower; single or twin beds; extension phone unlimited; near Sheridan Theater. Some meals if desired.

SINGLE, double rooms for summer months. June 15-Sept. 15. Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, 1731 N st. nw. Apply eves. 3-6.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1516, on 16th and 14th st. line—Cool, clean front single; semi-private bath; c. h. w.; grill privileges. ADams 6039.

WALKING DIST. (646 F st. nw.)—2 rms., twin beds, c. h. w.; gentlemen $3 wk. ea.

WALKING dist., 1712 N st. nw.; 2 large dbl. rms., semi priv. bath, reas. rates.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2748—Large front room, next bath; private home; one block east Conn. ave.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedroom; cool; private shower; reasonable. GE. 7890.

3D ST. NW., 426—Front basement, 1. h. k.; 2d-floor sleeping rm., cool and clean.

5TH ST. NW., 5722—Large, airy, front room, unlimited phone; bus at door; private family; $30 mo. RA. 9935.

Rooms—Furnished 30

7TH ST. N.E., 421—Bright room; porch next bath; priv. family; board opt.; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 6301—Large room, twin beds, bath, shower; gentlemen. RA. 7348.

14TH ST. N.W., 3521—Newly furn., suitable 3; $3 each weekly; privileges. AD. 5130.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Sing. rs., $3 wk.; dbl. rms., l.h.k., twin bds., new dec. $5 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 3350—Double or single 2d-floor room for 1 or 2.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Sgle. rm., $4; dble. rm., run. w., elec. refs., $7.50. ME. 7414.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Cool, large room, 4 windows, kitchen; also double room.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—(Ladies) attractive room, sgle., $25; dble., $30; twin beds; innerspring; privileges. DEc. 4683.

19TH ST. NW., 2100 (Apt. 603)—Attrac. cool room, next bath, shower; gentleman.

19TH ST. SE., 1406—Cool room, newly furnished; next bath; c. h. w.; new home; conv. transp.; gentleman. LI. 5408-W.

44TH ST. NE., 1047—Lge. front rm., congenial home; 1 bl. car line. LI. 4722-J.

44TH ST. NW., 4711—Nicely furnished room; new home; reas. EM. 5062.

1310 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Large rm., $25; single rm., $15; newly furnished.

1227 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Large, three windows, private detached home. Gentile employed lady. $5 wk. RAndolph 4479.

828 LEXINGTON PL. N.E.—Large front room; private home; near cars. Reasonable; off Md. ave. and 7th. LI. 4107.

EVERETT HOTEL 1730 H ST. N.W. Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates, $35 up. NAtl. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL 1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $8.75 up; with bath $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A LARGE cool room, newly decorated, 2nd floor front; frig.; refined couple; everything included; 1213 M St. N.W.

AT Conn. ave. and K, 924 17th nw., Apt. 127—2 rms., priv. bath; l.h.k.; suitable for 3; $11 weekly.

BEAUTIFUL large front, cool rm., alcove; running water; semi-priv. bath; veranda. $6 wk. 1515 R st. nw. DUp. 4873.

BEST Mt. Pleasant sec.; bed-liv. rm., kit.-dinette; exceptional; $27.50. AD. 8353.

COLUMBIA RD., 2005—Bed-living rm., kit., completely furn.; gas, light, Frig.; $38.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Room, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; cross ventilation; 2 or 3 adults.

G ST. N.E., 1332—2 unf. large rms., kit., bath, c. h. w., gas, elec. included.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—1 room, l. h. k., $6.50; also 1 room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, $8.50. AD. 8291-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1348—Front rm., frig., gas; also single rm. $3. Running water.

M ST. NW., 469—2 large, clean, cool communicating rooms; l. h. k.; furn.; reas.

MADISON NW., 128—Unfurn., 1 rm., kit., sleep. pch.; refrig.; phone; $38. RA. 3266.

R ST. NW., 1428 (near 14th)—1 room, unfurn.; reasonable. MIchigan 5335.

8TH ST. NE., 223—Cool rm., porch, l.h.k., $4.50 wk.; c.h.w.; no children.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—3 front l. h. k. rms., running water, $7.50 wk.; 2 l. h. k. rms., $5.50. DE. 2969-W.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN wants room and board in Hillcrest or Anacostia. Box 49, Washington Post.

Surburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive furn. room, 10 min. Washington; $12. JA. 2041-W.

ARLINGTON, 1506 N. Hartford st.—Double rm., twin beds; couple or girls; home privileges; lrg. lawn; blk. bus. OX. 1156.

CAPITOL HTS., MD., 500 Central ave.—2 l. h. k. rms., furn., unfurn. HI. 0564-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.; 9 West Woodbine st.—Lg. cool rm.; southwest exposure; single, $20; double, $30. WIs. 3370-R.

HYATTSVILLE—Cool furn. rm. with pri. bath, shw., pr. en., pch., lg. sh. grounds, ten. cts. quiet, reas., un. Sept 1. GR. 2749.

Room and Board 34

AN exclusive address—Large double room, twin beds; next bath; ideal location; excellent meals; large covored front porch. COl. 1432.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Old home, room overlooking lovely garden, $35; also studio apt. for 2 or 3; home cooking. TE. 4131.

ATTRACTIVE, cool rms. with run'g water; tasty home-cooked meals; menu changed daily; excelllent neighborhood; $7-10 wk. 1512 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surround.; 2d-fl. front; twin beds; $32.50. 3360 16th nw.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1869—Dble. rm., suit. for 2; $30. Sgle. rm., $35, nr. bath. DU. 0158.

CHEERFUL rm.; det. priv. home; conv. 2 car lines; home priv.; board; garage opt. Refs. 1223 Hamilton st. nw. GE. 8639.

COOL corner room; share home; shady garden; highest pt. Mass. ave.; fine meals; garage. EM. 7651.

DECATUR ST., 718—Front master bedroom; twin beds; 3 wind.; nr. bath. RA. 8090.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 714—2 people, large cool front room, newly refinished; rent reas.; no other boarders.

DISTRICT HTS., Md., 100 Ave. E—Cool rm., next bath, suit. for 2; $35 ea., lrg. grounds, trees, exc. meals, rich milk, fresh eggs, gar. 15 min. Capitol. HI. 0599.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass ave.—Newly dec. double and single rms.; delicious food.

DOWNTOWN (1909-1919 H st. nw.)—Newly dec.; furnished; good home; good food; $6.50-$7 wk. Young men.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 33—Double room, twin beds; near bath; unlim. phone; board optional; suitable couple. Call ADams 10255.

FRENCH family of refinement takes paying guests interested in French Language. Dupont Circle vicinity; cool corner house. DU. 0458.

IDEAL downtown location, attrac. and home atmosphere for young ladies or gents; excel. meals. 1020 16th st. nw.

McLEAN, VA.—Pri. home., sing., dbl. rms. $35 each; men pref. Falls Ch. 816-W-11.

MOVE in when you go on your vacation, start paying when you return; fine beds, meals, people; walking dist. DU. 3355.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1307—Large front room; 3 windows; cheerful Jewish home; board optional; 2 gentlemen. AD. 4055.

REFINED ADULT FAMILY; DOUBLE RM., $35 MO.; 10C BUS. 15 SO. HIGHLAND ST., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 4691.

ROSE INN, 1309 17th nw.—Sgles. or dbles., also man to share with priv. bath.

VACANCIES for 2 men; cool basement rm., delicious meals; reas. 202 E. Capitol St.

WALTER HEIGHTS, VA.—Large, airy rm., nice yard; privileges; meals opt.; 15 min. town; emp. Gov. couple ref. OX. 89-J-11.

WANTED—Young man share room with another; 10c bus; very reas. 1006 North Highland st., Apt. 32, Arl. OXford 1659.

WELL-furnished rm.; radio, unlim. phone; good food; $8 wkly. 1357 A st. ne.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Desirable large, airy double room, twin beds; home atmosphere; excellent food.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Ideal downtown location, dble. rm. for gentlemen; home atmosphere; excellent meals.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Lovely large front rm.; cool; men only; $30. ME. 9032.

19TH ST. NW., 615—Cool double room; excellent board; $35; men. DI. 0445.

3100 Q ST. NW.—Large, well-furnished double rooms, with or without bath, in old Georgetown home; lovely garden; delicious meals. MI. 0518.

1629 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Cool rooms, board; unlimited phone; doubles, $35; singles, $40. COlumbia 6159.

4800 16TH ST. NW.—Detached corner. Two 1st-fl. rms., private shower, lavatory. Also 2nd-fl. front, semiprivate bath. Front and side verandas. Board optional.

"MANCHESTER." 1426 M St. N.W. Modern 7-Story Building. Dining Room. Rate $42 Up With Meals.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W. A Real Home for Young People.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS. 1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Cool, attractive students' suite; for two, $15 each; for three, $12.50 each.

New Hampshire Terrace 1707 N. H. ave. N.W.—Singles and doubles with pri. baths. Southern cooking.

Country Board 37

BLUE RIDGE Mountains—Private home on fruit farm. Washington 60 miles. Margaret Loose, Edgemont, Md.

McLEAN, VA.—Accommodations for refined guests on old Virginia estate. Spacious house and grounds. Rates, $12.50. Box 58, Washington Post. Call Falls Church 863-J-1 before 7 p. m.

Country Board 37

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—By the month, week or week-end; 12 miles south of Culpeper, Va., on Route 29; fresh vegetables, Va. ham and fried chicken; bus twice daily. For information and prices, call NOrth 5067 or write Mrs. M. F. Blankenbaker, Brightwood, Va.

WANTED—Summer guests in country home nr. Charlottesville. Box 27, Cobham, Va.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

GREYSTONE INN. ROOMS — MEALS. Monterey, Pa. Phone: Blue Ridge Summit 21 W. Mail Address: Charmian, Pa. All the comforts of your home amid the beautiful surroundings of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Vacation in cool, clear mountain air, over 1,300 feet above sea level. ENJOY THE FINEST. All types of sports and recreation close. Excellent cuisine. INNER SPRING MATTRESSES. PRIVATE BATHS. Running Water in All Rooms. ABOUT 60 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. Rates for Day, Week or Season.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING APT.—Large and airy 4 rms., bath; ref. home; compl. for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw., after 4.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2707—Apt. 303. Two rms., kit., dinette, bath, gas, light, Frigid.; $62.50. ADams 1912.

A DELIGHTFULLY cool, airy apt. at The Westchester; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din. foyer, bath; sublet July-Aug. WO. 6743.

AIR-COOLED—Sublet 3 months, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. ADams 10259.

ALABAMA APT.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid., piano; $45; references. Michigan 3650, Ext. 303.

ALEX., VA.—Small colonial house; compl. furn.; beautiful garden; for summer months. 708 Wolfe st. ALex. 4295.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Sublet July and August or longer, very attractively furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities incl. TEmple 4684. Mr. Barton.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 314 S. Fairfax St.—Beautifully furn. apt. 1-3 rooms, bath, fireplace. Temple 3707-J after 5 or week-end.

A NEW BLDG., 1006 Fla. Ave. N.E.—Two rms., kit., din., priv. bath; $60. LIn. 3447.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. liv. room, 2 bedrooms, din.-kit., bath; cross-ventilation; sublet July 1-Sept. 15, $100 mo. CLev. 5334, Apt. 203 F

A VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-room apt.; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den with daybed; beautiful outlook for July and August. Wyoming Apartments. DEcatur 3658.

BACHELOR APT.—1 room, small kitchenette, grill, frigid.; large closet; private bath. MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

BEAUTIFUL 2 rooms, bath, shower basement apt. facing yard; cool, dry, light; well furn.; maid serv.; unlim phone; $40 mo.; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw. after 4.

BROOKLAND, 2911 12th st. ne.—2 rms., kit., b., porch, Frigid.; $40. DUp. 3671.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1910—1st flr., large bed-living rm. with nice dressing rm.; big, modern kitchen (Frigid.); porch; very attractive, nicely furnished; priced low. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—Studio apt., 2 large rooms, neat, clean; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration; $45.

CHAPIN N.W., 1423—2 rooms, kit., bath, phone, gas, elec. Frigid.; $45. Adults.

CHEVY CHASE—Widower and daughter will share home, spacious grounds, tennis courts; $45. WIsconsin 3490-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, din., bath; gas, elec., refrig. incl.; $60. WO. 6375.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; completely furn.; switchboard; refrig. $65.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Completely furnished 2 rms., kit., bath. MI. 5755.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1311—Clean, 2 rms., kit., bath; newly papered; elec. refg.; private home; refined adults only.

COOL, corner, attractively furn., liv. rm., bedrm., bath, din., kit. unfurn. price. Hotel Roosevelt Apt. 438.

COMPLETELY furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; priv. home; a.m.i., c.h.w.; conv. transp.; ref. Christ. adults; reas. 6213 14th nw.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave.—1 and 2 rms., $9 wk. 2431 E nw., 2-3 r., k., b. $48.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1313 R. I. Ave. N.W.)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; cross ventilation; electric refrigeration; c. h. w.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., kit., private bath; elec. refrig.; insulated. 1111 11th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1630 19th st. nw.)—Spacious bed-living room, kitchenette, Frigidaire; $35. Also apt., $6.50 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—Two large rms., dinette, kitchen; cross-ventilation; high ceilings; large closets; Early American furniture. Quite unusual. Sublet for summer; $60. NOrth 3618-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. n.w.)—Small breezy, living bedroom, semipriv. bath; single, $6.50 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen. Cross ventilation, high ceilings, large closets. Early American furniture. Quiet, private unusual. Sublet for summer, $60. NOrth 3618-M.

EDMONSTON, MD., 72 River rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; elec., gas, Frigidaire; $35 mo. GR. 2566-J.

EVARTS ST. NE., 22, off No. Cap. st.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch, private bath; Frigidaire, heat, light and gas; rent reasonable. DUpont 4371.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—Very attractive 3 rms., kit., bath.; 3 exp.; rent very reas. 3945 Conn ave. nw., Apt. 507. WO. 2693.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FRENCH provincial apt. with courtyard large living room, twin beds, dressing room, kit., din., Frigid., large bath; closets; separate entrance; refs. MAISON D'ART. 1741 R. I. Ave. N.W.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—2 large, sunny rms., kit., priv. bath, elec. refrig., gas, elec., phone included; reas. Wisconsin 1533.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1326, Apt. 6—2 large rms., kitchenette and bath; 7 large wind., high ceilings; cross ventilation; $60 mo. Call COlumbia 0682 or ADams 2612.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—2 large rooms, nicely furn.; Electrolux; private entrance; shady yard; quiet, refined adults; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1421—Sublet 2 months, large 1-room, kit., bath, 2 closets; Venetian blinds, parquet floors; 5 windows; very cool; completely furnished; in new modern building; $55. DI. 6459.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Cool, attract. apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., b., kit., elec. refg.; summer rates.

MIRAMAR, Apt. 503—July 1-Nov. 1, living room, sunroom, dressing room with Murphy bed, bath, kitchenette, $65.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire 2d floor, 4 rooms, screened back porch; gas, elec. Frig. incl.; adults pref.; owner's home. CO. 4112.

MT. ST. ALBANS—Cool, newly decorated apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; sublet July and August; adults; no pets. EM. 8989.

NR. BURLINGTON—Spacious studio bed-liv. r.; 7 windows; kit., din., pr. bath; balcony; for 2-3. 1116 Vt. ave., Apt. 1.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—Best trans.; 2 large A-1 rms., twin beds, kit., din., refrig., sink, gas, elec.; adults. CO. 1762.

REASONABLE (opposite Shoreham); beautifully furn., cool, comfortable; 40-foot drawing room, library, solarium; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, breakf. rm., kit. CO. 4741.

RIGGS PL. NW.—Attractive 3 rms., kit., bath; priv. ent., 1st fl.; elec. & ph.; $65.

SHOREHAM HOTEL Apt. 503-C—Completely furn., 4 rooms, foyer and porch overlooking Taft Bridge, for summer.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

STUDIO APT.—Living room, newly equip. kit.; gas, elec. refrig.; $35; priv. entr. ground floor. 3512 N. H. ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

STONELEIGH COURT, 509—For summer, 1 rm., bath; distinctive; perfectly equip.

SUBLET furn. apt., 3100 Connecticut ave. nw. Phone COlumbia 2145. Ext. 117.

SUBLET cool 1 rm., foyer, kit., din., bath apt. until Sept. 15. AD. 6710. Apt. 381.

SUBLET now to September. High, cool, modern; either 1 or 2 bedrooms; l. k. b.; everything furnished; porch, grand piano; near Capitol. ATlantic 4100, Ext. 503.

SUBLET 2 exceptionally lrg. rms., kit., bath; also studios to sublet; summer rates; references. DEc. 2918.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave.—Most desirable, newly furnished; Venetian blinds; 2 rms., elec. kit., tile bath; $57.50; Cool, new bldg.; adults. SH. 5814.

TILDEN GARDENS—Cool, light, attractive 7-rm. apt.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; reduced for summer months; avail. short or long term lease. Owner, WOodley 3712, by ap't.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3031 Sedgwick st. nw., Apt. 204—Large apt. 6 rooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished. See Mr. Stanton, 3900 Conn. ave., for key.

THREE large rooms and bath, corner apt.; plenty of light and air; heat, light, hot water, gas furnished; refrigeration. 2133 First st. nw. NOrth 6836.

WESTCHESTER—Overlooking park. Living room, dressing closet, solarium, kitchen, bath; cool, quiet; beautifully furnished; July 1-Nov. 1. EMerson 3786.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WILL sublet cheaply for summer beautifully furnished, light airy; convenient to Congressional Library. Apt. 502, Senate Court, 120 C st. ne. ATlantic 0183-J.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2712. Mass. ave. bus. Friendship cars—Sublet 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; also 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.

$4 WK. Cute, clean, single room, kitchenette; elec. fan; quiet, sober adult. No radio. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

9TH ST. NE., 241—1 rm., kit., shower, basement apt.; priv. entr.; $22.50. AT. 3199.

13TH ST. N.W., 3546—Studio liv. rm.; large cheerful bedrm., most attrac. din.-kit.; newly equipped; everything furn.; suit 2 or 3; $50. AD. 0172.

19TH N.W., 2300—At Kalorama. 1 room, foyer, kit., bath. Overlooking Rock Creek. Sublet summer. DUpont 6464, Apt. 807.

1752 COL. RD.—2 l. h. k. rms., kit., bath, front, back porches; conv. car; summer rates. COl. 7510, Apt. 2.

London Hall Apt. Hotel 1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

COOL AND NEAT The Bordeaux (6921 Georgia Ave. N.W.). Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, gas, electricity; $55. Apply resident manager on premises, or call E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Cross-ventilation; 2 large, bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; very attractively furnished. Resident Manager. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

REFINED TENANT—Including sun parlor, electric refrigeration and shower bath. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

15TH ST. N.W., 3025, APT. 14. 3 LARGE cool rooms, kit. and bath; 3 exposures; very reas. rent. AD. 9633 or CO. 7070.

THE FLEETWOOD 3707 WOODLEY RD N.W. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

COLORED APTS.—Downtown section, 712 5th st. nw.; 3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., private entrance, $37.50. Also large furnished rms., $4 & 4.50 per wk. WO. 7393.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks. The Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W. FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

BARRETT'S Transfer & Storage—Insured; careful men; 18 yrs. exper. NA. 6706.

MOVING, HAULING—Day, night. Quick, reas. service. Call Frank. MI. 5437.

MOVING, hauling. New mod. equip. Careful handling. Reas. Lambert's. OX. 0640.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA.—4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; 1st floor; a.m.i.; newly decor.; central loc. ALex. 4295 or 293.

C ST. SE., 1806, Apt. 1—2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screen porch; oil heat; hot water incl.; A-1 condition; very reas. Dist. 2434. Other apartments available.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrig.; $37.50 to $50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Attractive 2-bed-liv. rm., kit., bath; newly decorated; cool, insulated bldg. Only $60.

COOLER—CHEAPER—DELIGHTFUL On R. Crk. Park. 4-5 r., b., porches, yard; $42.50, $47.50. COl. 3865.

DOWNTOWN, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS The Greenbrier (1107 16th St. N.W.)—Newly decorated; spacious bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. DIstrict 9057.

GARDEN APTS.—2 and 3 apts., kitchenette, bath, garden, privileges; outdoor firepl.; woods; $35-$45; adults. 54 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3876-R.

HYATTS., 14 Avon ave.—Apt., $35; util. incl.; furn. rm. Board opt. Hyatt. 497-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—4 rms., b.; redec.; $37.50; front, 5 rms., bath, $42.50.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1630—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; h., l., g.; reasonable.

NEAR Library of Congress. Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms and 3 rooms and bath; rent reduced for summer months. See janitor, 221 B st. ne. CHAS. S. MUIR & CO. NA. 1595 203 Southern Bldg.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1400—Modern 2-room apartment; kitchen, dinette, bath; screened porch. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PETWORTH, 4828 Illinois ave. nw.—3 bright, attractive, newly dec. outside rooms; range, sink, phone. Adults. Gentiles. Private home.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 44—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, heat, gas, electricity, refrigeration; redec.; $45. DUp. 1658.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—Attrac. bright 1 and 2 rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; South. exp.; large closets; $37.50-$50.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—805 Greenwood Ave. $37.50; beautiful 3-room apt., elec. refrigeration and laundry fac.; adults; 2nd. floor new brick bldg. SH. 5814.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave. Most desirable new 2 rooms, electric kitchen, tile bath; laundry facilities, $47.50, cool, brick bldg.; adults. SH. 5814.

9TH ST. N.W., 5733—3 cool rooms, kit., gas, elec., refg. furn; $45; adlt. GE. 1775.

20TH ST. NW., 1252—3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $29.50.

T ST. SE., 1436—2 rooms, kit., screened porch; heat, light and gas included, $40. WALTER A. BROWN. NAt. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

317 3D ST. SE.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service. LI. 5831.

$38.50—950 Longfellow st. nw.—2 r., k., b., Frigidaire. Dinowitz. NA. 6717.

3501 13TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50 FREE Refrigeration. Mgr., COl. 2653. 807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch..$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1011 7TH ST. NW., Apt. 2—White; 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat furnished. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—2 rms., kit. and bath, elec. refrig.; heat, hot water, janitor service incl. in rent; $35 to $40. FLOYD DAVIS CO., INC. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

10TH ST. NE., 232—$42.50. Conv. Capitol and Library; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refrigeration; screened porch, yard; separate gas furnace. Open. MI. 2668.

MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. 3501 13TH ST. N.W. "STRATHMORE." $47.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, Dinette, bath. $47.50. FREE Refrigeration. Manager. CO. 2653

501 12TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; new gas stove; heat, janitor service; extra fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $42.50.

2407 15TH ST. N.W. Attractive apartment containing living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower. Modern fireproof building. Present occupant wishes to buy a house will consider offer for year's lease. Call GEorgia 2453 or EMerson 2610.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.00 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1503 19TH ST. S.E.—Entire 2d floor, 3 cool rooms, screened porch; gas, heat, electricity, refrig. included. $42.50.

1114 F ST. N.E. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration included. Open until 9 p. m. RESIDENT MANAGER. ATlantic 2227.

626 NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds; in new apartment condition; $45. LEE D. LATIMER CO. NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. 4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, with Murphy in-a-door bed; gas included; $40. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw. DIstrict 3535.

ATTRACTIVE DOWNTOWN 1915 16th St. N.W.; front, newly decorated; good sized living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $60; rear apt., $55. Apply resident manager on premises or call E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

THE FOLGER. 411 Second St. S.E. Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, modern facilities. Newly decorated. OPEN for INSPECTION. See janitor.

228 TENTH ST. N.E. Close to Lincoln Park Neighborhood. Inspect Today—OPEN. $42.50. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. Corner Apartment with 3 Exposures. Large Closets. New Table-Top Ranges. Completely Decorated and Modernized. Heat, Hot-Water and Janitor Service. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. N.W. Rentals start at $28.50 for one room, reception hall and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath at $45, with large reception hall and closet; 3 rooms, kit. and bath, with refrigeration on house current, only $50.

1111 13TH ST. N.W. Downtown modern bldg.; 1 room and bath bachelor apt., at $30; 1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50; refrigeration.

1511 PARK RD. N.W. FACING SACRED HEART. 4 large rooms, big kitchen, porch, bath, refrigeration; $64.50. WALTER A. BROWN NAtional 1652 or WIsconsin 5134.

2000 16TH ST. N. W. AVAILABLE JULY 1ST. 2 rms, kit, bath, $40. 2 rms, kit, bath, $45. Gas, & elec. included

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:

1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 5..........$45.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., NO. 2..........[illegible]
1618 A ST. S.E., NO. 1..........[illegible]
310 E. CAP. ST., NO. 11..........[illegible]
502 11th ST. S.E., NO. 6..........[illegible]
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 3..........[illegible]
110 4th ST. S.E., NO. 2..........[illegible]

647 E. CAP. ST., NO. 3. 5 r., kit., b..........$55.00
220 4th ST. S.E., NO. 2. 4 r., kit., b..........[illegible]
244½ 12th ST. S.E. 4 r., kit., b..........47.60
101 7th ST. S.E., NO. 3 4 r., kit., b..........[illegible]
121 B ST. S.E., NO. 2. 3 r., kit., b..........[illegible]
326 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2. 5 r., kit., b..........[illegible]
729 8th ST. S.E., NO. 2. 3 r., kit., b. (elec. furnished)..........[illegible]
233 KY. AVE. S.E.—D. 3 r., kit., b. (gas and elec. furn.)..........[illegible]
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 9. 1 r., kit., dinette, b..........[illegible]
623 PA. AVE. S.E. 2d FL., REAR. 3 r., kit., semi-b..........[illegible]
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 4. 1 r., kit., b..........[illegible]
824 B ST. N.E., NO. 2. 1 r., kit., semi-b..........[illegible]

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

WIMBLEDON APTS. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; RENTAL, $50. Apply janitor on premises. 21 6TH ST. N.E.

DUPLEX 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, large screened porch and yard; excellent condition. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. 925 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave., references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

900 19th ST. N.W. Cor Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath..........[illegible]
1 room, kit., bath, porch..........[illegible]
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional [illegible]

2001 16TH ST. N.W. Unusually attractive apartment consisting of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath with expansive view of city to south, east and west. In very convenient 16th street location. C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W. NAtional [illegible]

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

LOW RENT $29.50 427 4th st. nw. Downtown; 3 rooms, bath; newly dec.; h.-w. h. AD. 1524.

Downtown Bachelor $35 1625 16TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, large closets and bath; ideal for 2 Govt. employes; fine residence at low rental; elevator service. Apply janitor or agent. NAt. 6789.

5616 13TH ST. N.W. Large living room, with beautifully decorated panelled walls, spacious dinette, well-planned kitchen, and tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Apply resident manager; $47.50. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

FRONT CORNER—$45 An amazing low rental for a delightful front corner apartment with southwest exposure. Comprises foyer, living room, TWO bedrooms, kitchen with pantry and REFRIGERATION, bath and OPEN PORCH. Conveniently located just a half-square from 14th street stores and transportation. 1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W. LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., kit., bath..........$[illegible]
1 rm., din., dr. rm., kit., bath..........$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GEORGETOWN 1234 34th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath; elec. refrig.; newly dec.; 2 expos.; concession for good tenant. A. R. Serven. NA. 0606.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50 1814 N. Cap. st. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration. Will renovate. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. [illegible]

THE ARGONNE 1629 COLUMBIA RD. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

UNHEATED APARTMENT 1316 HARVARD ST. N.W. Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $[illegible]. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Continued on Following Page.

4 NEW BUILDINGS

SHERIDAN ST. AND SOMERSET PL. N.W.
JUST OFF SIXTEENTH STREET

HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

- ***Spacious, well proportioned rooms***
- ***Carpeted hallways***
- ***Concealed radiation***
- ***Parquet floors***
- ***Plenty of electrical outlets***
- ***Large windows, cross ventilation***
- ***Colorfully toned walls***
- ***Venetian blinds***
- ***Sparkling tiled baths with showers***
- ***Built-in clothes hamper***
- ***Insulated range***
- ***G. E. Refrigerator***
- ***Murphy Metal Cabinets***
- ***Charming dinettes***
- ***Convenient to stores, churches, transportation and recreation***
- ***Close to reservoir tennis courts, Rock Creek Park, and golf course***

WASHINGTON'S finest and newest idea in apartment planning. Four buildings built around a garden court, in a fashionable neighborhood just off 16th street.

Convenient to Rock Creek Park, recreation facilities, golf, tennis, hiking and many other sports. Close to stores, schools, churches, just a few steps from fast 16th street bus transportation.

Built of the finest materials available, and constructed by the most skilled workmen, many innovations can be found throughout that you do not generally find in apartments of the same price range.

The garden, with its shrubbery, flowers, grass and walks and benches provides a place to sun in or enjoy the cool evening breezes.

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT

One and Two Bedrooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

BUDGET RENTALS from $52.50 to $87.50

Several Bachelor Apartments at $45

Another Beautiful Display Apartment by "Colony House"

RESIDENT MANAGER RANDOLPH 5945

OWNERS **BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.** ***BUILDERS***

Credit for the fine construction in these 4 buildings is due the following:

Carpentry and Supervision *By* **M. L. Novak** 3032 Park Place N.W. RA. 8038

Steel Combination Jams, Buck, Trim and Fire Doors *Furnished by* **Aetna Steel Products Corp.** *Thomas A. Bright, Mgr.* 1427 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3830

Tile and Marble *Furnished by* **Robert E. Wright** 1352 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 1098

Dry Lumber and Block and Strip Flooring *Furnished by* **I. S. Turover** 4725 Bethesda Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 8822

Electric Fixtures *Furnished by* **Nathan Goodman** 808 12th St. N.W. NA. 0338

Westinghouse Air Conditioned *By* **Combustioneer Corp.** 408 10th St. S.W. NA. 5420

Block Floors *Installed by* **Federal Floor & Tile Co.** 807 15th St. N.W. RE. 2821

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work *By* **Standard Roofing Co.** 310 Newton Place N.W. GE. 0898

Brickwork *By* **A. Ritzenberg, Inc.** 807 15th St. N.W. DI. 7315

Electrical Installation *By* **Harry Ziggles** 3425 Illinois Ave. RA. 2428

Coal *Furnished by* **Gichner-Wells Coal Co.** 38th & B. & O. R.R. Mt. Rainier, Md. GReenwood 1087

Millwork *Furnished by* **LaMar and Wallace** 37 New York Ave. N.E. ME. 5030

Plastering *By* **B. Silverman** 3023 M St. N.W. MI. 2028

Decorating *By* **B. Widre** 818 Princeton Pl. N.W. RA. 7848

Venetian Blinds *Furnished by* **Swedish Venetian Blind Corporation** 828 H St. N.W. RE. 0197

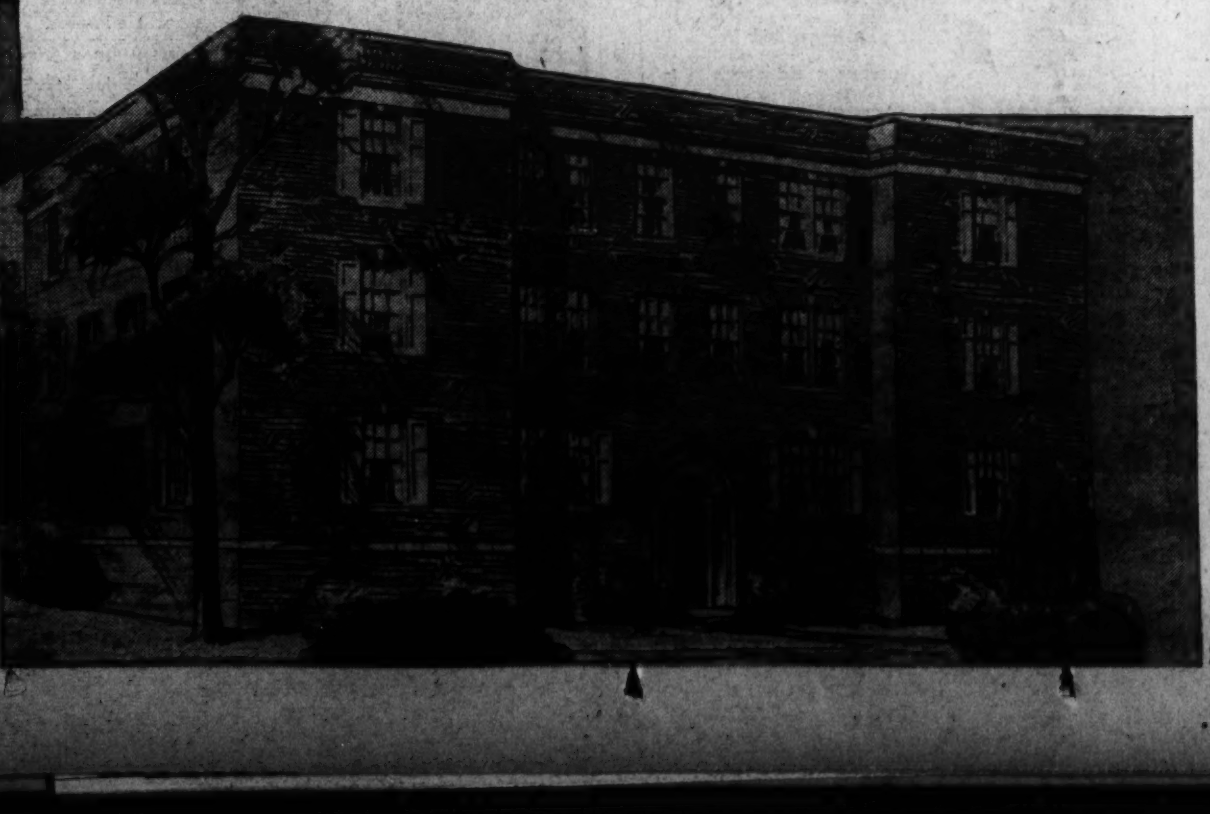
Concrete Construction *By* **Wm. Keller** 1108 18th St. N.W. NA. 3988

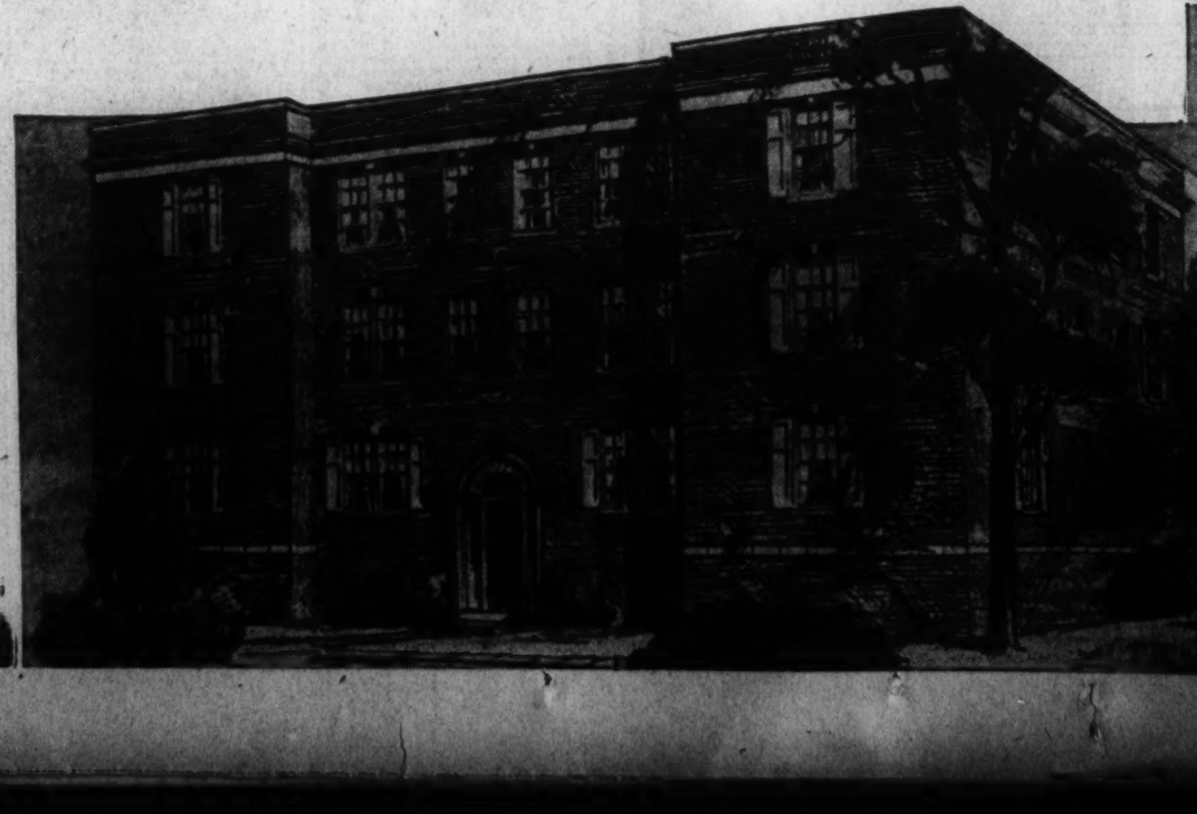
"Vibra-Tamp" Cast Stone *Furnished by* **Edmonds Art Stone Co.** 2148 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E. AT. 2000

Frederick Stokers *By* **Frederick Automatic Stockers, Inc.** 5848 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 0516

Landscaping *By* **J. H. Burton** Ager Road Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1287

General Electric Refrigerators *Supplied by* **General Electric Supply Corp.** 1330 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8800





Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued on Following Page.

NEW, MODERN—$55
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. A beautiful apt., low rent. Bright cool 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; everything modern. Apply res. mgr. or agent. NAt. 6789.

Large Apartment "Home" At a Very Moderate Rental
Discriminating folk will immediately enthuse over this unusual apartment, occupying an entire end of a wing on the ground floor, with delightful outlook in all three directions, east, south and west. It comprises foyer, an immense living room with real open fireplace, dining room, large kitchen (FREE refrigeration, of course), THREE bedrooms and TWO baths. Many special features, such as cedar closets, unusually high ceilings, etc. Desirably located in the Upper Sixteenth street residential section, near Rock Creek Park; convenient to shopping center, schools and transportation. Your inspection is cordially invited!
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

$80.00 and $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, COs 0336.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Immediate possession. Rent begins July 1st. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$55
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$69.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Efficiency apt. of 1 room. Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath; free electricity; $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1021 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch. Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th st.
$38
We will have other apartments in this vicinity available soon after July 1.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

Falkland
A distinctive development of modern apartments
300 feet above downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
3, 4, 5
Room Apartments
$50 to $75
Office, 8305 16th Street
Phone SHepherd 4537

CLARION APT.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Just east of 16th St., near all conveniences. 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch............ $38.50
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, near all conveniences. Corner apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath............ $45.00
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0834

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Quiet building with homelike atmosphere. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch. Each apartment has a service entrance.
Excellent janitor service, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
An Unusual Value at $65
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

THE AUGUST
2147 O St. N.W.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Convenient location.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$40.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$32.50 to $47.50
Apt. 1 room and bath.......$25.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$40.00 to $50.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 & 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00-$55.00 & $57.50

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Apts. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.$40.00 to $45.00

ELDON
1933 L St. N.W.
Apts. 1 room, kitchen and bath............$37.50 & $40.00
Apt. 303, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..................$50.00
Real Estate Dept.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
NA. 3440 900 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50 and $55
Desirable, completely remodeled apartments, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

CROSS-VENTILATION
2525 Ontario Rd. N.W. (near 18th and Columbia Rd.)—Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; $52.50; 1 bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; $42.50; bath apts.; also have Murphy beds in living room. Apply resident manager, Apt. 2, on premises, or call E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., tile bath with shower; available July 1. Apt. 1. $40.
LEE D. LATIMER.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$50—LARGE PORCH
In the popular and convenient 18th and Columbia road section. Large apartment of foyer, living room, TWO bedrooms, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH opening to two rooms. TWO EXPOSURES! This is a good value and worth seeing NOW!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Attractive newly decorated apts., consisting of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, in convenient location, just 2 blocks north of 30th and Que sts. nw.; $40.50-$42.50.
C. A. Snow Co.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921.

"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalorama and 19th.)
Modern 8-Story Building.
2 Elevators, Switchboard on 24-Hour Service. Big Rooms. With Artistically Painted Walls.
INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Avenue)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00
Elevator; refrigeration on house current.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 24—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Apt. 45—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Excellent Location
Real Livability
Moderate Rentals
Here you will find convenience and comfort plus low cost maintenance, and a still higher standard of living. Thoroughly modernized, spacious, well proportioned rooms. Featuring tiled bath with shower and Magic Chef Gas Range. Be smart, live in New Hampshire Apartments, and enjoy real living.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch or solarium. Rentals Start at............... $50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Compare this apartment at $57.50
Basement Apartments at $47.50
YOU'LL GO FAR TO MATCH IT
TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN BELOW

NEW 2-Story Apartment Building conveniently located in the smart section of Silver Spring, Md., on a high elevation where it is at least 10 degrees cooler than downtown. *Out Georgia Ave. to (8500 block) turn right at Baltimore Road. Bear left to Fenton Street and West Drive.*
SUCH FEATURES AS
- *Steel Casement Windows*
- *Concealed Radiation*
- *Custom-built Kitchen Cabinets*
- *Electric Refrigeration*
- *Colorful Tiled Bath*
- *Shower Curtains*
- *Ample Closet Space*
- *Storage Lockers in Basement*
- *Close to stores, schools, churches and transportation*

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent. Agent on Premises or
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

VERY REASONABLE!
A large downtown apartment at a surprisingly moderate rental; close to many Govt. Depts. Foyer, living room, TWO bedrooms, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath—TWO EXPOSURES. Unusually large rooms! ONLY $42.50!
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

$37.50 — 2714 QUARRY RD. NW. 1 square west of Columbia rd. from 16th st. 1 room, kit., dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed; convenient, attractive location. ALSO 3 RMS., KIT., BATH, $55. Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and hot water, refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DIst. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

$57.50—DOWNTOWN
One suite available in this popular eight-story building, well located and only a few squares' walk from the main business district and Govt. Depts. LARGE rooms, FREE refrigeration, 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Foyer, living room, bedchamber, kitchen, bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$52.50 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath.
$65.00 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$90.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch. See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Cool, quiet building with "April Showers" cooling system.
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Directly north of 18th and Columbia Road. Elevator. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration on house current.
1 rm., kitchen, dress. closet, Murphy bed, bath.................. $39.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer, bath................ $47.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath.............. $65.00
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. Natl. 0583
Res. Mgr., Adams 1139
Lighted evenings

THE CHALFONTE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)
Several desirable units of one and two rooms. Some 2-room apartments have enclosed porches and junior dining rooms.
TERRACE AND LAWN CHAIRS FOR TENANTS' USE
A modern beauty salon, dining room and valet shop are operated in the building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerators, mail chute.
$40 to $70
Building is convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
Resident Manager, AD. 8710
Philip P. Peyser Co.
1037 Investment Bldg.
DI. 3740

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms and bath (non-housekeeping). $47.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$52 up*
3 rooms, kit. and bath..........$75
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .....$62.50 and $65
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & solarium, corner apartment...$70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch ....$50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, solarium, kitchen and bath..................$75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & solarium......$85
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $40 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath .$50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed ....$35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Frigidaire on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
Heat and Hot Water Included.
4400 Block Conduit Rd. N.W.
All apts., comprise 2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath, screened porches; some semi-detached. Lockers for convenience. Some with laundry facilities. Priced $50 to $53. Newly renovated.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 rm. and bath.........$28.50
1 rm., kit. & bath......$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

COOL & HIGH
DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath
$55, $57.50 and $60
All newly decorated. Painted walls, refinished floors, fully insulated stoves with heat control, cross ventilation. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
WOODLEY 6500

1830 R ST. N. W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath......$80
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$55-$60
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

3435 R ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Resident Manager, MIc. 8354.

2713 12TH ST. N. E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50-$45
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts N.E. DU. 7320.

1929 FIRST ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276

1647 LAMONT ST. N. W.
1 room, foyer, dressing closet and bath $40

1208 EVARTS ST. N. E.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$31.50
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

Sedgwick GARDENS

3726 Connecticut Ave.
Now Available
One room with Murphy bed, bath, foyer, dinette and kitchen. Living room, bedroom with Murphy bed, enclosed solarium suitable for child's bedroom or library, foyer, bath, dinette and kitchen.
Beautiful garden; all outside rooms; secretarial switchboard; refrigeration on house current; garage.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Louise Guest, Phone CLeveland 4160
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave., DE. 3600

See these Select Apartments

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house. $50

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

COMFORT—ECONOMY
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED. SPACIOUS LAWNS. FREE AUTO PARKING.
4559-89 Conduit Rd.
Nearby River, Lake, Hills—Close-in
$49.50
Corner apts., overlooking garden. 2 rms., foyer, dinette, kit., bath.
$59.50
3 exposures, wooded view. 3 rms., foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath.
Drive out M St. into Conduit Road to the apartment houses in 4500 block. Close-in, south of R St.
SEE RES. MGR., AT. 4559
1035 Perry, Cor. 12th St. N.E. Catholic Univ. Section
$47.50
Corner, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
301 Delafield Pl. Corner 3rd St. N.W.
$50.00
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 1.
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Convenience!
1904 THIRD ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches.
Complete janitor service. Heat and Hot Water.
Open Until 9.00 P.M.
$50 and $55
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W., Dist. 1015

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. 47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. 57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath 82.50
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

—LOW RENTALS—
2300 18th St. $55.00 $60.00
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath
1809 Belmont Rd.—$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
All apartments have been reconditioned thruout; are convenient to car lines, buses, stores, etc., and have electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00

THE VICTORIA
3520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $65.00

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $80
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$125
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33, 2 rms., pullman kitchen, bath and balcony. $57.50
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration—SEE JANITOR

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space $70
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath .. $35
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

A Few Desirable Suites Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

COOL and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. *Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.*

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths (with 3 exposures).

$65.00 to $160.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room
Garage
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Exclusive Residential Locality
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
Front apartment having two bedrooms, double drawing room, kitchen, bath and foyer—
$105.00
Cool, front corner apartment with two bedrooms, library, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath and foyer—
$130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. Five rooms, kitchen and bath............ $65.00
4410 JENIFER ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor................. $47.50
250 GALLATIN ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath......... $50.00
601 PARK RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath................ $45.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch............ $57.50
6600 PINEY BRANCH RD. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, heat, light and gas..................... $75.00
5356 44TH ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath $51.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00 and $65.00

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00

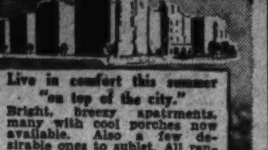
906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager $59.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern, six-story elevator building, only one block from 18th & Columbia Rd.
$38.50 to $40.50
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents
807 UNION TRUST BLDG.
Natl. 3890.

COOL



Live in comfort this summer "on top of the city."
Bright, breezy apartments, many with cool porches now available. Also a few desirable ones to sublet. All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration . . .
Alban Towers
Prices from $60 to $140
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
R.N.King, Mgr. Phone WO. 6400

Cool Roof Garden
Near Conn. Ave. & S

The Cordova,
20th & Florida Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath; refrigeration and light included in rent; quiet surroundings, switchboard, elevator. Resident manager.
$75.00

Riggs,
1409 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer. Within walking distance of downtown and government departments.
$42.50

Park Manor
3039 Que St. N.W.,
2 rooms, kit. and bath; electric refrigeration and gas included in rent; near stores and transportation.
$42.50

1210 12th St. N.W.,
Near Massachusetts Ave.
1 room, Mur. bed, kit., dinette, bath and shower. Ven. blinds; modern fireproof bldg., close to downtown.
$35.00 up

Near 18th & Col. Rd.,
1650 Fuller St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
$55.00

Carlton Terrace,
2373 Champlain St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch, elec. refrigeration $40.00

1430 G St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $37.50

908 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, newly decorated, downtown apt. Key at 910 14th St. $27.50

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO
218 Southern Building Dist. 8157

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REASONABLE RENTALS
804-820 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom, $55. (Apply 800 Taylor St. N.E., Apt. 4.)

5320-5334 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath, $60.

8418 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50.

5006 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Gas included. $40.

4026 7TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 2.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Porch and yard. Heat and janitor service. $45.

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.......$57.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath......$54.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

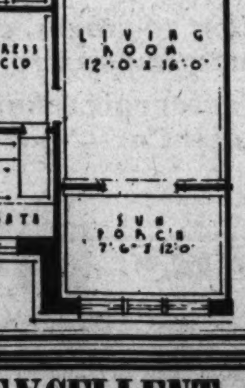
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath....$48.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 2646.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
South, West, North Exposures
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 3404

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.......$55.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager, RE. 2323

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

COMPARE The Room SIZES And PRICES at
All This for Only **$53.50**



MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
(One Block South of Pa. Ave.)
With other apartments available and we know you will then want to live in this 8-story air-cooled building.
RENT INCLUDES ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
All-Electric Kitchens • Air Cooled Corridors • Sun Promenade on Roof
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 9486

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.
Out Mass. Ave. to 2nd st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service, Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8336.

2801 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
Carpeted halls, electric refrigeration. Janitor service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. McCABE, AT. 1941-J

5822 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.

THE GELMONT
1635 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2890.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Georgia Avenue at D. C. Line.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $53.00
Carpeted halls, elevator and janitor service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, SH. 4713.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross-ventilation; free gas, electricity, and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$64.50
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current. Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

$85.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 103, 5 Rooms and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.

$50.00 The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 2 Rooms, Kit., Dinette, Bath. Electric Refrigeration.

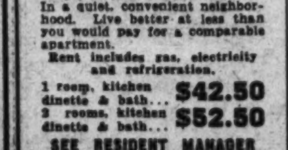
$67.50 The Home
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 53, 4 Rooms, Kit. and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

$50.00 The Willson
1465 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 102, 4 Rooms and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th St. & New York Ave. NA. 4815

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
It's Cooler Here on Top of the City
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units
$50.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

LIFE AT
960 Randolph St. N.W.
Is Convenient & Economical
And the surest way of finding out is to live here. Spacious rooms, plenty of light, Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets. In a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Live better at less than you would pay for a comparable apartment.
Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen dinette & bath... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen dinette & bath... $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.



LIVE IN A SPACIOUSLY PLANNED APARTMENT
at
4801 Connecticut Avenue
Where You Control Your Own
Air-Conditioning
Your weather to order. Bring in fresh, cool, filtered and dehumidified air on these summer days . . . let every room be at the temperature you want, when you want it . . . by means of a thermostat. You'll not want to miss this luxury, nor will you fail to thrill to the other ultra-modern features at 4801 . . . kitchen arranged for convenience, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, 24-hour secretarial telephone service, two dual-control elevators. Be smart . . . make your selection now!
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath—
Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents $79.50 to $125
All Gas and Electricity Furnished Without Charge.
Occupancy July 1st
See the Model Apartments, Furnished by M. Lipnick, Interior Decorator.
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday 10 a. m.-1 p. m.
See Resident Manager or call at 1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FACING PARK
3922 30th St. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, 3-rm. apt.; private bath, new refrig. and new gas range, Venetian blinds; private entrance; heat, light and gas included in rent; $40. Must be seen to be appreciated. ME. 5400 or RA. 4008.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
433 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled with shower. Has Venetian blinds.
Rental—$47.50.
For Inspection Call at Apt. 3
441 Manor Pl. N.W.
One Block North of Park Rd. One Block West of Soldiers Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

COLORED, 1818 Vernon st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, $40. Thos. W. Parks, DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

PROGRESSIVE realty organization will share first-floor office on downtown thoroughfare. Display window and secretarial service. Professional man or salesman preferred. Consult Mr. Shelton, NA. 8095.

1113 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.—Entire 2nd floor next to Raleigh Hotel, in whole or in part. Suitable for offices, studio, etc. Apartment having separate entrance included. Call MEt. 7826.

CENTRAL—DOWNTOWN
Evans Building, 1420 New York ave. nw.; high-grade occupancy; 24-hour service; single rooms, $27 to $35. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. District 9057.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W. In the financial district; two-room suite, 495 sq. ft.; $65.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

729 15TH ST. N.W.
SECURITIES BLDG.
Entire 3d floor, containing over 2,700 square feet. Heat, light and 24-hour service included. Rental very reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

CORNER store and basement, 5th and K sts. nw.; suitable most any business. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

Stores—Rent 53

WISCONSIN AVE., 4938—Desirable store in excellent business section. Ideal for market, 5c and 10c store, restaurant, etc. Will remodel to suit.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

1736 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Store in new apt. building; heat furnished; excel. for tailor, cleaning, laundry or shoe repairing. Immediate possession; $60 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5002 FIRST ST. N.W.
Store, 20x70, in modern shopping center; large display window; ample parking space. Ideal restaurant location. Moderate rental.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARTISTIC HOME—3 min. 16th nw., library, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, servant's quarters, porches, 1½ acres; beautiful swimming pool, 6 b. r., garage, oil heat. SHep. 1527.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, modern 7-room house; 2 baths; for July and August. Reasonable. WIsc. 3258.

BETHESDA, MD.—Suit. Army officer, 3 bedrms., 2½ bths., pch, lg. yd., elec. kit.; $100 mo.; avail. to Sept. 15. WIsc. 1422.

BETHESDA, MD. — Exclusive Greenwich Forest; det., 7 rms., 1½ baths; scr. porch, recreation rm.; July1-Sept. 10. WI. 4817.

BETHESDA, MD., 145 Custer rd.—6 rooms; shade trees; summer mos. WI 5194-J.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, scr. porch, maid's rm., garage; well furn. and in excellent condition; cool, shady yard; 1-year lease, $80 month. WIsc. 3463-W.

CHEVY CHASE home, furnished; 7 blocks Chevy Chase Circle; lawn and trees; 6 rms., large porch; $79.50 mo. WO. 5555.

DELIGHTFUL HOME in Va.; summer; det.; 6 rooms, gar., large yard; 15 min. Wash.; 1 block bus; $60. TE. 4707-J.

HISTORIC COUNTRY HOUSE—Grounds, trees, 8 rms., 2½ baths. River Rd., near D. C. line, July and August. WIsc. 4905.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Detached 8 rms., yard, elec., refgs.; double gar.; nr. cars, buses; avail. immed. to Oct. 1. GE. 4164.

NR. 16TH AND COLORADO—Detached, 8 rms., porches, ½ blk. transp. $85 mo. summer months. Randolph 5885.

OVERL'K. Rk. Cr. Pk.; bar.; 6 rms., maid's rm., gar.; rfs. Owner, NO. 1420, Br. 310.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2-bedroom bungalow; hot-water heat; nicely furnished; lot 50x125; adults; $60. SHep. 5089-M.

SUBLET till Sept. 30, off Mass. ave., above Naval Observatory, except. attrac. det. brick; 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, large slpg. pch, 2-car gar., servants quarters; garden front, rear; $125 mo. EM. 1631.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (900 Prospect Ave.). —Cool 5 rms., detached; $55; a. m. i. Phone SH. 2135, Ext. 23. Gas, elec. incl.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cool corner; 3 mos.; a. m. i.; piano, radios; 4 bedrms., 2 b.; double garage; reasonable; refs. EM. 2956.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cool, shady corner; 8 rooms, 4 baths; screened porch; recreation room; radio. WOodley 2904.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETH., MD., 4921 Chevy Chase blvd.—New house, 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 1½ baths, fr. porch; oil heat; lge. built-in garage; lawn and shrubbery; good neighborhood. $90 mo. Call Mr. Baker, EM. 3290.

CAPE COD brick, like new; 5 rms.; cool, restricted area; $50; large lot, garden; 15 minutes city; option to buy; small down payment. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Springbrooke Terrace, Md. GR. 4363.

CHEVY CHASE—7-room house, 3911 Northampton st.; oil heat; garage. For information call WOodley 6421.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached, 6 rms., bath with shower, elec. refrig.; h.-w. h.; porch; garage. Near Bethesda shopping center. OWNER, WIs. 5676.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Delightfully located 8-room house, 3 baths, sleeping porch, oil heat; lease 2 to 4 years. WO. 5671.

INDIAN SPRING PK.—307 Garwood st.; new Cape Cod brick. GR. 3156-W.

OPEN SUNDAY—Nearly new brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms finished in Celotex 2d floor. 338 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md. $57.50.
HOME REALTY CO.
906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., 2 ba. Also 7 rms., 2 ba. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230; even., WOodley 5091.

QUINCY PL. NE., 127—Avail. June 28; 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

ROXBORO PL. N.W., 521—6-room brick, refrig., h.-w. h., garage. Only $52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8309.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N.W. section, $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VIENNA, VA., 5½ acres, 7 rms., ba.; reconditioned; corner; large lot, Riverdale, 6 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Even., WOodley 5091.

1ST ST. N.W., 5519—$50; det.; a. m. i.; 6 rms., 3 pchs.; high elevation. GE. 3619.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3007 PERSHING DR., LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive new 6-r. brick; a.m.i.; 10 min. drive downtown; $75. OXford 1156-W.

5 ROOMS—Modern, semi-detached, oil burner, refrigeration, etc.; $45; references required. 1706 Summit pl. nw.

2815 18TH ST. NW. (near Ontario)—Six rooms, large yard, oil heat; owner on premises.

$50 NEARBY MD.; new house; 5 rooms, bath, garage. HI. 0630.

4616 MASS. AVE. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen and bath; detached brick; $75.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$70; 6 rooms (brick and stucco); porch; shade. 6 Toll House rd. Call SHepherd 1909

806 7TH ST. SW.—$30.75.
6 rooms, bath, gas, elec.; good cond.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

GEORGETOWN.
Attractive house, 3114 Dumbarton ave.; 7 rooms and porches, large garden. Available now; $85. Open all day Sunday. Boss & Phelps, NAtional 9300.

814 Madison St. N.W.—7 rooms, bath, screened porch; $62.50.
621 Taylor St. N.E.—Corner, center-hall plan; 6 rooms, bath; modern to the minute; $72.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
NAtl. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

522 Quackenbos N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths, a. m. i. $80.00
1327 Irving N.E.—8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, a. m. i. 125.00
409 G St. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $47.50
1117 Potomac Ave. S.E.—Frame house, 5 rooms $18.00
SUBURBAN.
415 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md. 7 rms., bath, 2-car garage $80
30 Lone Oak Drive, Bethesda, Md. 6 rms., bath, garage; lot 75x200 ... $67.50
604 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md. 5 rms., bath, oil heat $75.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1316 Longfellow St. N.W.
OPEN 1-6.
7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2 inclosed sleeping porches; large yards; garage; newly redecorated. Only $70. MEt. 5400.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
436 Peabody St. N.W. Semi-det. brick, newly decorated; 7 rms., tiled bath, enc. porch; refrig.; gar. Will install oil; $75. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sun. COl. 4213.

2949 NEWARK ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; beautifully decorated; $115.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, TRUST DEPT.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

DESIRABLE LOCATIONS
2941 28TH ST. N.W.
4 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, gar. $95.00
2126 37TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 b.r.), bath, gas heat 62.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.
Sunday call MI. 2916.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 3 P. M.
6338 Piney Branch Rd. N.W. 7 rms., 2 kit., 2 baths; arr. as 2 apts.; $70. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sun. RAn. 3762.

6538 MAPLE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; electric refrigeration; recreation room; screened porch; $125.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BETHESDA, MD.
New 3-bedroom homes; air conditioned; garage. WIsc. 5286

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
2925 28TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; h.-w h. with coal furnace; completely redecorated; $85.

2911 28TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigerator, auto. gas heat; completely redecorated; $95
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.
1216 B ST. S.E. $55.00
175 WASHINGTON BLVD. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD. 50.00
1323 D ST. N.E. 50.00
441 12TH ST. N.E. 47.50
644 B ST. S.E. 47.50
431 5TH ST. N.E. 45.00
1333 RIDGE PL. S.E. (ANACOSTIA) 45.00
1407 E ST. S.E. 42.50
1011 K ST. S.E. 40.00
1121 B ST. N.E. 40.00
235 14TH ST. N.E. 37.50
1706 A ST. S.E. 35.00

3110 W. ST. S.E.
18 r., 5 b., oil h., elec., gar. $100.00
214 1ST ST. S.E.
9 r., 2 b., oil h., elec. 100.00
3809 MILITARY RD. N.W.
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar. 80.00
1352 L ST. S.E. (key at 1356)
4 r., b., Arcola h., elec. 32.50
209½ E ST. N.E.
6 r., lat. h., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SIX-ROOM brick row house; nice yard; rent $55 month. 3707 14th st. nw. PAUL P. STONE. ADams 0653.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Mod. homes, $42.50 up. Some are furnished. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New subdivision, 15 minutes D. C. 9-rm. brick, center hall; 4 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 finished rooms in attic. Maid's quarters and recr. room in base. $85. CH. 5506.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES—10 min. Navy Dept.; A. & N. Coun. Club; 3 or 4 bedrms., 4 bths.; air-con.; auto heat; shade trees, lux. appts.; 2-car gar. CH. 0250.

80-YEAR-OLD cottage, 5 rooms, bath; trees, garden, fruit; free tennis court; young people pref.; $40. CH. 3368.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 711 So. 19th St.—Entire 2nd floor; 3 rooms, large closets, hallway, private bath. Rock wool insulation. Electrolux. Adults. Jackson 1923-W.

ARLINGTON—Cool, modern 2nd fl. apt; private home; 4 rms., bath; comp. furn. 10 minutes downtown. CH. 1906.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—3 room, kit., bath; entire 2d flr.; a. m. i.; cont. hot water; ½ mi. from Dist.; elec. incl. $45. DI. 3841.

FALLS CHURCH—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, 3 exposures, pri. entr.; Electrolux, c. h. w.; nr. movies, stores buses; 20 min. to Washington; adults. Falls Church 1334.

FALLS CH. (6611 N. 24th)—Unfurn., 3 r., ba.; blk stores, bus; $40; adults. Falls Church 2049-J.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—Lge. frt. rm., kitchenette, sink, gas stove; h.-w. h.; semi-priv. bath; in Riverdale; near trans.; reas.; 1, 2 adults. Mr. Mitchell, GR. 4111.

NEARBY VA.—Unfur., 2-rm. apt., $25, or 2 rms., fur., $30. Newman, 3809 Lee hy., Va.

3-RM. APT., private bath and entrance. Clarendon broker. $46.50. CH. 5506.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

BLUEMONT, Va.—For summer; mod. furn. home in mountains; 1,800 ft. high; vegetable garden. Call ME. 0981.

DESIRABLE furn. house near Blue Ridge Mts.; cool, shady lawn; short or long lease; reas. Phone Falls Church 817-J-2.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

Cottage, furn.; Shadyside, Md., on bay; 38 mi.; ideal loc.; mo.-sea. Yendell, CO. 3641

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—New furn.; bungalow; all-elec. Catalpa. AT. 4908.

HERALD HARBOR, fur. cot., el. stove, scr. pch.; ov'lk. wat.; a.m.i. ME. 2161, br. 606.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH. 5788.

REHOBOTH, DEL., rent, 111 Henlopen ave. Nicely furnished cottage; gas range, electricity, etc. In the pines; $450 until Sept. 15. Also bungalow, 32 Wilmington ave., one block from ocean. Oil stove, etc., electricity, garage; $300 until Sept. 15. Phone 3931 or write B. B. Ewing, Rehoboth, Del.

REHOBOTH BEACH—Delaware's leading summer resort. Properties both for sale and rent. Tikiob. Telephone 8221.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Cottage No. 210; completely furn.; 4 bedrms., liv. rm., slpg. porch, maid's rm., 3 baths, sink; large family or group. Apply property or WIs. 3229

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Mod. attr. bungalows and homes. Rentals by wk., mo. or seas. Sev. for sale. Bargs. Morris Real Estate.

COUPLE, with twin infants, will take excellent care nicely furn. house or large apt. during owner's absence for year or more. Immediate possession. Nominal rent. Box 45, Wash. Post.

DESIRE to rent 2 rooms, kit., bath for summer; not over $40, with piano. Call Miss Lipscomb, AD. 6696.

IF A scientist or graduate in other professional work, visit Scientists' Cliff before purchasing or renting. Its different. Furn. rustic cottages, $10 to $35 wk., including use fishing boats. Sandy beach where bay breezes are cool; large trees. Follow sign at Port Republic, 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. Phone ATl. 0651 evenings.

KENWOOD Beach—5 rms., elec. refrg.; shower; mod. sanitation, etc. GE. 7316.

WANTED—5-rm. kit., bath unf. apt.; NW downtown bus, etc. Box 47, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
638 Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

Sale Business Property 64

NEAR WHITE HOUSE
Beautiful corner for stores and apts. above. Consider 99-yr. lease or sell below the market. FREDERIC L. PATERSON, REpublic 3030.

2 STORES WITH APTS. ABOVE—$12,000
Excellent N.W. location; pays 10% on present rental. FREDERIC L. PATERSON, REpublic 3030.

Sale Investment Property 65

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, HOME SEEKERS AND BUILDERS—Several hundred detached houses (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.), income properties, building lots and acreage. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

TWO 4-FAMILY APTS.
Located in one of the best rental neighborhoods in the city. Large rooms, spacious porches; oil heat, with individual thermostats. Now rented for $2,376 per year. Each building subject to a first trust of $8,500. Price, $13,500, with offers invited for equity cash.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K ST. N.W.

Sale Houses 66

ALMOST NEW—5-room detached Cape Cod brick, 1 block from bus; near stores, schools. 5905 2d st. nw. GEorgia 1266.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. bungalow, perfect cond., lot 50x150 $3,150. Terms. Apply owner, 3705 Campbell st. or GR. 3659.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New brick; 6 large rms., 2½ baths. Will take lot or small house in N.W. by owner, builder. Under $13,000. WO. 4695. No brokers.

CORNER HOME (3639 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)—A real opportunity to purchase a corner home at a great reduction in price; 8 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h.; close to schools, churches, business center and bus lines. This home just offered for sale and someone is going to buy a real bargain. See it today. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; weekdays 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. See representative on premises.
CHARLES E. WIRE.
GEorgia 0616 or EMerson 4627.

DETACHED HOME—Lot 60x130, 24 Cedar ave., Alex., Va., 8 rms., sun parlor, scr. back & fr. porches. Excel condition; fine oil burner; 2-car gar.; $14,500. TE. 2300.

E ST. SW., 1015—6-room brick; bath; good condition; yard; 1st commercial zone; bargain. Apply 807 G st. ne.

SILVER SPRING, "St. Michael's Parish"—New det. brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths; recreation rm.; auto. h.; sale or rent by owner. 8722 Woodside Parkway, just off Colesville rd. OPEN. GE. 3551.

SIX rms. and bath; 1st commercial zone; 1015 E st. sw. For information apply Steve Loukides, 807 G st. ne.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rms., a.m.i.; refined surroundings, conv. location; $4,900, terms. R. W. Horad, Michigan 7626.

TAKOMA PK. bargain—Beautiful det. brick home, almost new; nice yard, trees; nr. bus; owner leaving town must sacrifice. Your own terms. SHep. 2416-J.

1119 CLIFTON ST. NW. (corner 12th st.) Facing Central High School grounds—4 bedrms., oil heat, refrigeration. Terms.

$6,950—$350 CASH—1508 16TH ST. S.E. New 6 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood finish; restricted section; near schools; golf links, etc. Open Sunday afternoon. ATl. 1903.

$4,500, TERMS—VACANT; 2238 NICHOLSON St. S.E.; modern 5-rm., bath, stucco bungalow; large grounds; fruit, shade trees; garage. Open Sunday. AT. 1903.

$55 MONTHLY BUYS
an air-cond. Colonial home with de luxe kitchen, tile bath, open fireplace; in a grove of old oaks at Calvert Hills; restricted residential community, near U. of Md. (small down payment).
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. and Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

Calvert Hills Near University of Md., 39 Dartmouth ave.; 20 minutes downtown; 2-story brick, less than year old; 5 rooms, side screened porch; oil burner; insulated; lot 50x120. Owner must sell. GReenwood 3674.

$6,700 BARGAIN, $700 below cost. Arlington. 6-rm. brick; nearly new; oil heat; 10c bus. Owner, OXford 2175-J.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$7,750
Cor. west of Conn. ave., center entrance; 6 rms., side scr. porch; oil burner; firepl.; elec. refs. Not new, but a well-built house in good cond. Terms. Walter M. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229-WO. 0747.

By owner—6 Girard st. ne.; 6 rms.; oil burner; garage; excellent condition; reasonable. DE. 3446.

OPEN 3 TO 6 SUNDAY—VACANT.
Petworth, 4416 7th st. nw., near St. Gabriel's Church. New-house condition; 4 bedrooms; $6,950; $1,950 cash, bal. $5,000, payable $35.99 per mo., incl. int. 5% until paid. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DIstrict 7965.

$9,450 3639 INGOMAR PL. N.W.—New 6 rooms, bath, lavatory first floor; paneled walls; garage; air-cond. heat. See it now! NAt. 3524.

GLOVER PARK.
SEMI-DETACHED—$7,450.
Lovely 3-bedroom home, located on 37th st.; weather-stripped, caulked; screened; white oak floors; two screened porches; garage; lovely yard; close to schools, markets, theaters and transportation. This home will be put in new-house condition. Easy terms. For information call RAndolph 1044.

$6,950.
BUNGALOW.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Large corner lot opposite Government park; 4 giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$350 CASH.
New 6-room home; recreation rm.; auto. h.; grand location. NAtional 3524.

2911 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Opposite McMillian Reservoir grounds—a few steps from Soldiers' Home.
Six rooms, 1 bath; automatic hot-water heat; garage. Open Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

Open Today, 12-5
4402 Seventh St. N.W.
Owner says sacrifice this unusual Colonial brick. 7 cheerful rms., tiled bath, auto. heat, 2-car gar.; recond., etc. Can be arranged for 2 families. Only $6,650, on terms.
LEO N. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
BUNGALOW, 7205 7TH ST. N.W.
Brick, newly decorated; living room 11x16, fireplace; large landscaped lot; close to transportation, school and stores; discount for substantial cash payment. No agents.

MUST BE SOLD
SAUL'S ADDITION
A charming detached home, between 13th and 14th sts. Contains 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), bath; oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage; in A-1 condition; will be sold at an attractive price. Evenings or Sunday phone GE. 9012
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Open Today, 12-5
3918 Fifth St. N.W.
See this attractive semidet. brick, beautifully recond., 7 spacious rms., new tiled bath, new heating plants, ultra-modern kit., gar., etc. Priced amazingly low. Only $6,950. Terms.
LEO N. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CRESTWOOD
On a beautifully situated knoll edging into ROCK CREEK PARK. In a homey suburban atmosphere, 10 minutes from the White House. A stately new Georgian Colonial home containing delightful living room with large Colonial windows affording most pleasant outlook. Lovely dining room with bay window. First-floor paneled study with adjoining lavatory. Three huge bedrooms and 2 extra-size baths. Dressing room adjoins master bedroom suite. Ground-level recreation room with entrance onto the park. Maids' room and complete bath in basement.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

Open Today, 12-5
211 Ingraham St. N.W.
Are you looking for an English semidet. brick, delightfully situated, less than 2 yrs. old, 6 lovely rms., 2 tiled baths, ultra modern oxford kit., auto. heat, recreation room, gar., deep lot, refrig., fully insulated, etc. Be sure to see this unusual home value for only $5,850 on terms.
LEO N. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

4706 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One Block From the Park.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room (fireplace), screened porch; big dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory; finished 3d floor; oil heat; 2-car garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$6,750
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Penna. ave. se.; six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; 20 feet wide; can easily be converted for business purposes; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$8,200
1436 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Do not miss this opportunity if you are looking for a real home. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), excellent condition; near transportation and stores. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Sale Houses 66

2222 M ST. N.W.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath; modern improvements; perfect condition; garage; very reasonable. DIst 2284. Mon., after 10 a. m.

OPEN 3 TO 8 SUNDAY.
(OWNER AWAY FOR DAY.)
739 Quebec pl. nw., 1 block east of Georgia ave. and 1 block south of Rock Creek Church rd. Row brick. Kennedy-built; 13-inch walls, concrete Colonial front porch; 3 stories; desirable for home or apts.; 3 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms., bath on 2d fl.; 3 rms. and bath on 3d fl.; 2 elec. refrig.; oil heat; new instantaneous hot water heater; metal weatherstrip. Roof insulated. Garage. Unusual value, $8,250. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. Dist. 7965.

American University Park
$8,250
We will build you a full 2-story all-brick house on a 51-ft. lot with side alley, with 3 large bedrooms, bath, attached garage, air-conditioned heat, copper gutters and downspouts, copper water pipes, rockwool insulation, furred walls, slate roof, paneled fireplace, with bookshelves and full basement.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. NW. RE. 3218.

Open Today (Colored), 12-5
1019 Florida Ave. N.E.
$375 down, bal. like rent, buys this unusual attractive brick; 6 large rms., new heating plant, gar., etc.; recond. throughout; convenient to everything. See it today.
LEO N. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPTIMISM
Buy a new brick bungalow which has 2 bedrooms now, and 3 available to be paid for when you need more room. I can actually save you $750. Monthly payments including taxes, insurance, interest and principal, $39.62. Sold direct by the owner. Located in the highly restricted and attractive neighborhood in Arlington. Close to Washington, 10c bus zone. I wish you would make me prove this statement by calling for facts, location, etc. CHestnut 3569.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

New Colonial Brick—$7,500
2-story; 6 rms., bath, lav. (3 bedrms.); insulated throughout; det. garage; shade trees; lot 50x138; builder guarantees all workmanship and materials.; nr. everything. Out Piney Branch rd. to Saratoga, out Saratoga to Mississippi, turn right to first house. Ask for G. H. Smith.

126 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
½ Block Off Lincoln Park
4 Bedrooms
$6,950 *Terms*
HERE'S your opportunity to own a beautiful English Colonial Home on a wide shaded street, in a very desirable location.
Convenient to the Capitol Building, transportation, schools, stores and churches and ½ block from Lincoln Park.
This beautiful home has just been completely reconditioned throughout
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
Evenings Temple 3952

BEAUTIFUL
WAVERLY VILLAGE HOMES
AT VERY LOW PRICES
Combining many of the features found only in the highest priced homes. F. H. A. terms. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Bungalow or 2-story. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Fireplace. Convenient to everything.
LOW COST MAINTENANCE
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2¼ miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village Sign on Utah Street to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2116 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2440

'Round the Town Bargains

Open & Lighted Until 9 P. M.
6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat, with blower; sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price $6,750. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.

Open & Lighted Until 9 P. M.
343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.

An Exceptional Buy!
Four-family (4 rooms and bath each) detached brick apartment house. Lot 50x150 ft.; near Baltimore boulevard. For the thrifty man to live in or the hard-boiled investor. Asking price, $12,500; subject to offer. Must sell. Ask for MR. HUNTER.

300 Block "B" St. N.E.
$4,000—$49.00 Income
Two-story, 18-foot brick; semi-detached on 15-foot alley. 6 rooms, bath; gas, electricity, splendid hot-water heating plant. Suitable for 2 families. House rents $40 month; garage leased to U. S. Govt. at $9 month. Call MR. MILLER, HObart 3547 Sunday.

Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

Open Today, 12-5
5105 Seventh St. N.W.
Think of it—a lovely Colonial brick, ideally located, 5 beautiful rms., new modern kit., tiled bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, full basement, 3 porches, modern in every respect, attractively priced; only $5,850; terms.
LEO N. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED—2502 E st. ne.; New Economy Home, 6 r., hdwd. flrs.; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED, nr. 1st and Que sts. nw.—6 rooms; semi-detached; 2-car brick gar.; $6,950; easy terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED
Good Location for Doctor or Lawyer.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath; modern improvements; perfect condition; garage; very reasonable. DIst. 2284. Mon., after 10 a. m.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4508. 1128 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL exchange $1,500 equity in nearly new brick bungalow in Takoma Park for desirable acreage in nearby Va. or Md.; balance in FHA trust. Call Mr. Aiken, REpublic 1337.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
68 acres, 5-room house and 3 cabins; 60 miles D. C.; unencumbered. Will sell all or part, or will accept small nearby property as part payment. CHestnut 3611.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Choice lots nr. Country Club; 10 to 20c sq. ft. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 26 surveyed lots; 3 streets; water, sewerage on front. Ask for Mr. C., OXford 1633.

BUILDERS, NOTE! Only desirable lots remaining—3 blocks Silver Spring, Md.; 620 Maple Lane. Close to trans., public, private schools. Water, sewer. $1,000 up. Act quickly. Owner. SHep. 4370.

BUILDERS—Here are two fine lots, 70x150, fruit trees. 118 Cottage Terrace, Cottage City, Md. Price right. Owner. ATl. 6321. Lots 12 and 13. Block 3.

LEE BLVD. AT JUNCTION (Wilson Blvd., Leesburg Pike, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Hillwood)—4 large sites, residential or business, 30c sq. ft.; good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se. 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772

SILVER SPRING, $900, 50x150; Garfield st.; some lots at $300. BAINS REALTY CO., SHepherd 3892.

1 TO 10 ACRES wooded home site on Rock Creek; high elev.; can build. Get directions at Norbeck, Md., gar., Georgia ave. ext. or call Mr. Pack, NA. 5400, Br. 160.

5 ACRES, Montgomery Highlands, on Viers Mill rd. to Rockville; $2,500. Terms. N. C. Hines & Son, Investment Bldg. District 7739.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-rm. brick, excellent location; must be seen to be appreciated; built to sell for $8,250; now priced $7,750; $1,000 cash, balance easy. 2804 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON—Only $5,750; almost new; 5-rm. brick; slate roof; $350 down; balance like rent. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Must sell my 5-rm. br. house and comp. furnishings by JUNE 25; ALL less than 2 years old AND like new; only 20 min. downtown Wash. A personal inspection will beggar all description and assurances. For an interested party this represents the buy of a lifetime, combining the opportunity to buy house and furnishings together at a price LESS than cost of HOUSE alone! Substantial cash required. GR. 1302-M.

GREAT BARGAIN—Ideal country place, 10 miles D. C.; 43 acres, suitable raising horses, farming. Lovely gardens, shrubs, fine old trees. Comfortable home, a.m.i.; 7 rms., 2 baths; barn; 2 large finished rms., fireplace; upstairs bath; $28,500; $5,000 cash. Falls Church 871-W-11.

MARYLAND POINT—8-room house, 1 acre; garage, poultry house, orchard; good water; shade; tel. and elec. avail.; 15 min drive to river bathing. Price, $2,000; terms. Call Nanjemoy 2274. Owner.

NEARBY VA.—Frame; 2 stories; 7 rms. and bath; fine cond.; furnace h.; chicken house; lot 80x120; $5,000; good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

RARE BARGAIN if taken at once. Beautiful 7-room model stone studio-type home; 4 bedrms., living rm., paneled in knotty pine; fireplace; auto. stoker heat; Delightfully furnished; large perennial bed, rock garden, lily pool, rose garden, flowering trees and shrubs of every description. A home you will fall in love with on sight. Owner bought new 1 year ago, forced to sell; $7,500, furnished; $750 down, balance like rent. To reach—Out Lee blvd. to junction of Lee hwy. at Falls Church, thence left ¾ of a mile to 109 Woodlawn ave. Falls Church 1690-J.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, half acre ground; $4,750. G. R. J. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Highway, Va.

13 PARK AVE., Hyattsville—5-room and bath bungalow on nice lot; modern; garage. WALTER A. BROWN. NAtl. 1652, or WIs. 5134.

16 ACRES and good house. $150 down, bal. $25 monthly, including interest; plenty of fruit, splendid woods, spring; entire place fenced; immediate possession. Priced $3,150. Located in Fairfax County. H. Kadan, owner. Adams 5933 or Vienna 63.

$6,200—Delightful 6-room Colonial home in nearby Virginia at a high elevation. Large porches and huge shade trees make this attractive in setting. There are 3 bedrooms; oil heat; double garage. A short drive into town; convenient transportation and schools. Terms to suit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

NEW "CENTURY OF PROGRESS" and Meadowbrook; a different home. FHA approved; ¼ acre; $28.50 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME
County Seat of Beautiful Montgomery County
Handsome residence and 6 acres, adjoining Rockville, on Great Falls Rd. (paved), 30 to 40 min. drive from Washington business section. Short walk to bus. House hollow tile, pebble-dash finish. 10 rms., 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory. Open fireplace, delightful views, garage, fine barn. All electrically lighted. The property has the charm of individuality and its location and conveniences afford happy combination of town and country life.
APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO OWNER
521 Southern Bldg. Phone NAtl. 3264

A REAL BUY!
4311 16th Street No.
New 5-room, brick, colonial home on extra large lot beautifully wooded; full basement, very large side porch and deck porch; automatic oil h.-w. h.; tile bath, range and Electrolux refrigerator. 10c bus. Near grade and high schools.
$5,990
Small Down Payment
Low Monthly Terms
Direct by Owner and Builder
TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd., right on Glebe Rd. to 16th, right on 16th to property.

Suburban for Sale 70

Suburban for Sale 70

4-ROOM COTTAGE on 1 acre, 11 miles from Washington over hard road. Well, phone, elec. and Philgas range. A comfortable little home, shaded by fine oak trees. Price, $1,900; $200 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$7,250
NEW SAMPLE HOME—OPEN FOR INSPECTION—Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with auto. oil h. FOUR BEDROOMS; 12-inch masonry walls featuring PERMA-STONE. Drive out Conn. ave. to overhead bridge in Kensington to home.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$6,500
On the Marlboro pike, a short distance over the District line. An attractive home containing six rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. One-half acre of ground. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

NEW BRICK HOME
WILL SELL AT COST.
In Hyattsville, Md.
57 ARUNDEL AVE.
Finest wooded section, paved st. Best construction. 6 rms., large recreation rm., 1½ tile baths; built-in gar.; lot 50x135. Best trans. Key next door, or call WOodley 2286.

NEW BRICK HOME
607 MARYLAND AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND.
Five splendid rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, full basement, garage. Conveniently located.
PRICE, $7,950
North Washington Housing Corp.
7990 Georgia Ave SH. 3900 or SH. 4544.

FULLY DET. HOMES—$27.50 MO. FHA. New, modern. Fully equipped. All utilities, park and schools; bus service; 6 miles from Capitol. In PARKHURST, out Lee Hwy. to Robert E. Lee School, left to N. Lexington and 20th sts. Office, 5800 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. OXford 0780.

¼ Acre—$100 Down—$25 Mo.
$2,800—4-room bungalow; a. m. i.; nr. bus. Owner, Phillips H. Clarke. GR. 4363.

BETHESDA 6 new Colonial brick, 2 bedroom bungalows. Wooded lots; close in. $37 per month, FHA. Phone WIsconsin 5661 for information.

35 Farragut St., Kensington, Md.
$4,950 Excellent bargain in modern 2-story house. Good condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms; full basement; floored attic and porch; large lot with shade trees; detached garage; easy terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

OPEN TODAY
2 Prospect St., Kensington, Md.
Just completed, new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, full basement; 2-car garage; auto. ht.; attractive kitchen; stone fireplace; must be sold this week. Very reasonable terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

ROSEMONT, VA.
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
Only 15 Minutes to White House
47 BUILT—35 SOLD
Large rooms, large front and rear yards.
Only $575 Cash—$34.30 Per Mo.
INCLUDING EVERYTHING
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALexandria 4630.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Or will take city property in trade or consider leasing if not sold. One of the finest Montgomery County estates, 30 min. drive center Wash., for less than ½ original cost. Completely remodeled, redecorated, relandscaped; 18 rms., 4 baths, 7 bedrooms, servants' quarters; 4 acres ground; lawn, a grove of oaks, 3 rock gardens, lily and fish ponds; SWIMMING POOL; 2 gardens planted, abundant shrubbery; double garage, chicken coop, 2 wells, fruit trees, child's playground; most housefurnishings included. Many other features; mut be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Harrington, ME. 6369, before noon, or Gaithersburg 47 any time.

$200 Down—$55 Per Month
New brick bungalow with large porch. Air conditioned; full size basement; attic partially finished for extra bedroom. Ready NOW! One block from Lee Hwy., schools, stores and buses. New subdivision.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CHest. 1074

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
21-ft. living room, full-size dining room and fully equipped kitchen; full-size basement; large porch; oil h., 2 enormous bedrooms with ample closet space. Originally priced at $7,250. Owner instructs me to sell at $6,475. $350 down, $55 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CHest. 1074.

$250 Down—3 Bedrooms.
Here's a brand-new brick house with enormous living room and fireplace; full-size dining room and kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms on 2d floor. Priced $800 lower at $7,950. Owner will accept the above small down payment from parties who can maintain monthly payments of $60. This house would easily rent at $72.50 and won't last long on these terms. Close to everything.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CHest. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

6 ACRES; high hill; spring; few trees; elec., tel., nr. concr. hwy. 9 mi. D.C. $1,500. $100 down, $20 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Col. pike. Alex. 839-W-2. Open eve., closed Sun.

$100 PER ACRE—20 acres in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington, ¼ mile off concrete on all-year road; elec. available; all wooded. Suitable for home, subdivision or investment. Clear of debt. $300 down, bal. $20 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Estate Sites, Bradley Farms
3, 5 and 10-acre sites from $450 to $650 per acre. Beautiful view, high elevation. Drive out River road just beyond Congressional Country Club to our field office. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon. LEE COUNSELMAN. WIsconsin 4340.

Sleepy Hollow
Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Small Down Payments
ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
Large or Small Tracts
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Midway Land Company
Clarksville, Md.
Offers:
Another bargain. Unlike last week's offer. We then advertised a place for "less than the mortgage under which it was recovered," our little office would not, at times, hold the bargain hunters that came out. We have not sold it though. Women said, "They would not live there." Some windows broken, wrecked porch, no paint, roofs to repair, etc. So, "no soap." You see it looked as we described it. Neglected.
For $11,990 we will try and sell you 150 acres of a first class property. Neat buildings, the dairy barn is new. Land has a long frontage on this main Highway. Under high state of cultivation. Woods, good pasture, stream. Hunt for such a place! Find it "not for sale." You will probably like this unless you hope to find some mansion instead of a good, medium sized farm house. This is less than $100 an acre and is the sort that will bring $200 an acre when this area really is appreciated.
We wish to mention 75 acres with a beautiful stream and woods selling for $4,500. Off the pavement. Nearer to Washington. Some inexpensive buildings. Fruit. Enough good land to cultivate.
The 150 buyer must have one third cash. The other place $2,000. Drive out Highway 29. The pleasant way to Baltimore via Ashton. Our temporary office at Clarksville village open Sunday until 4 o'clock. Perhaps you would like the 182 acres at $6,000 referred to last week. Also observe the places just across the Patuxent River bridge coming out.
We live there and like it. Want to sell part. Reasonably priced. Compared to anything comparable. Study the map when picking a place to live. Correspondence invited.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A DESIRABLE farm of 360 acres in Loudoun County, Virginia, near Purcellville. This property is all level land in a rolling country 45 miles from Washington. All buildings, fences and land in excellent condition. This is an unusual opportunity to possess a valuable estate. Full details of property will be given. Excellent reasons for selling. Address—J. P. Neer, Owner, 305 Emerson Tower Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland.

DAIRY AND STOCK FARM, 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; 90 acres fertile crop land, 10 acres wooded; fine old house of 7 rooms, with oil heat; bath, elec and big stone chimneys; 30-cow dairy barn, score 99; horse barn; two-car garage and other buildings; watered by a creek and several springs and in fine productive condition; unusual combination of a good farm and commuting accessibility; without equipment, the price is $16,000; $4,000 cash; assume $3,200 Fed. farm loan, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ESTATES, country homes, timber tracts, N. Va.; conv. Wash. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

VA.—168 acres rolling woodland; 30 minutes D. C., just off U. S. No. 1. State maintained roads; 12 rooms, old colonial house practically remodeled; beautiful stream, springs; excellent water; near Belmont Bay; fishing, ducking, hunting; partly cultivated; farm equipment, stock, etc. Sacrifice price. Your terms. MEt. 5727, bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

VIRGINIA PLANTATION.
490 ACRES.
Grass, grain and live stock farm; mansion house and usual farm buildings. For early sale only $6,000.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
LOUISA, VA.

2 NR. JEWELL, A. A. CO., Md.; $3,750-$7,500; terms; latter make fine estate, 4 nr. Davidsonville, same County, $3,850-$20,000; terms. Big list Md., Va.; few for trade. 1 15-A.; 8-r.; a. m. i.; nr. Marlboro; rent $65 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

8 ACRES, improved with very good 7-room dwelling, good setting, lovely shade, barn, near the highway, 6 miles from Colonial Beach. Sacrifice sale at $1,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Office National Bank Bldg.

33 ACRES—Vicinity Vienna, Va.; forest, stream, meadow, 4-room house, fine old trees, electricity, barn. $2,500. G. W. SUMMERS. MEt. 3446, or CH. 0825.

300 ACRES, fine land, fair farm buildings; well watered; near Leesburg, Loudoun Co., Va. Price, $40.00 per acre.
120 ACRES, 7-room house, barn, good land, adjoining the above tract. Price, $4,200.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

180-A. farm on Bull Run, all new bldgs.; new farm equipment; 30 head fine stock; 26 mi. D. C.; $10,000, half cash. 100-A. dairy farm, equipped; good bldgs.; 20 cows, 3 horses, crops; $10,000; ½ cash. 23-A. fruit, shade, shrubbery; log house, $4,000. Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133. Office over bank.

435-ACRE stock farm in Virginia, 30 miles D. C.; 35 acres timber; 7 room house, stables, watered with springs and stream. Price, $10,000. CHestnut 2117.

207-ACRE farm bargain. Has 7-room dwelling; 70 acres open land; 8 acres river bottom; balance good timber land. Price, $2,250. Terms, $250 cash, balance $100 semi-annually. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

60-ACRE FARM with splendid house, in rich farming section beyond Fairfax Court House; 20 miles D. C.; big oaks around home; large barn; beautiful site; 20 acres cultivated, 40 growing timber. $5,150, with $1,000 down.
Phone HARLOWE, ALexandria 198-W-3.

NEW MODERN HOME, 44 ACRES.
High and healthful, beautiful mountain scenery, 5 miles to city; 40 acres clear, fertile limesoil, home orchard; bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; furnace, electricity; good 30x42 ft. barn; insured $4,500; priced low at $4,000, fourth down. K. J. Phares, STROUT REALTY, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 114, Dayton, Va.

COUNTRY HOME.
69¾ acres between Relay and Ellicott City, in beautiful, historic Howard County, Md. Large frame house, completely furnished, on top of high hill; excellent water facilities; swimming pond, trout pond, tennis court; more than 1,000 apple trees in good bearing condition; two tenant houses. Immediate possession given. Price, $15,000. Box M-519, Washington Post.

THREE BARGAINS.
About 2¼ acres, 3-room house, large hen house, fine spring, plenty of fruit; 14 mi. from D. C. For a quick sale $1,800.00.

35 acres, about 35 clear and the rest in timber; on hard road; small house and outbldgs.; good land and a wonderful view and setting. Only $2,000.00 on easy terms.

20 acres, 15 clear, rest in timber; 6-room house, fine well, 2 small barns, hen house, garage, tool house and hog house; plenty of fruit; 14 mi. from D. C. on good road. Price only $3,750.00; $500 down and $25.00 per month.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER.
Tel. 79. Fairfax, Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

COLORADO
NEAR PAGOSA SPRINGS; HUNTING LODGE AND DUDE RANCH; $40,000. INQUIRE 1805 G ST. NW. ROOM 11.

WEST VIRGINIA
Harpers Ferry—Historic Cross property on Camp Hill; 100 years old; brick; 4 fireplaces; hand-carved porch pillars; large lot, facing 2 streets. By owner, COlumbia 3065-M.

—MARYLAND—
SOUTHERN MARYLAND property for sale. Farms. Waterfronts. Colonial Estates. Cottages. Camp Sites. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P. 141 W.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
68 acres, 5-room house and 3 cabins; 60 miles D. C. Unencumbered. Will sell all or part, or will accept small nearby property as part payment. CHestnut 3611.

BARGAIN for quick sale. Waterfront cottage with balcony bedrooms; shaded lawn with shrubs; house furnished; small power boat. Ready to move in. $2,500. Terms, $500 cash.

2 ACRES; 7-room house fronting on water; store bldg. on State road. Ideal for retired man. $3,000. Terms.

A few shaded home sites on the water and we will assist you financing and building to your order. Drive down and see Andrew Norris, resident agent at Cobb Island, via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW at WOODLAND BEACH, Md., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS $375. Easy Terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

BARGAINS FOR QUICK ACTION.
Farms, Cottages, Acreage, Lots.
60 ACRES, 8-room house and barn. Good boat harbor. $5,950.
185 ACRES, 3 houses, 2 barns. Frontage on river and creek. Going farm. $12,950.
2 ACRES in beautiful garden. Fruit, grapes, willow trees and shrubs. Modern 10-room house, 2 baths, large kitchen with gas stove and elec. ref. 100 ft. of screened porch. House smartly furnished throughout. Guest cottage, garage, bath houses, long wharf. Clean and ready to move in. $6,950.
75 ACRES rich land, ½ mile sand beach, 1 mile on State road to door. 10-room house with shade. New modern furniture throughout. Barn, poultry houses, garden planted, small power boat. $10,950.
Terms on All Above Farms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

160-ACRE LEVEL FARM—Remodeled 6-room house, 1,300 feet water front; ducking, boating and fishing; $6,500. Terms. Gibbons, Barr Bldg., NAt. 3753.

BAY RIVALS OCEAN
AT LONG BEACH
Clean, white sand beach. No mud and slime. Safe bathing, good swimming. Gently sloping beach. No holes.
FINE FISHING
Near The Gooses. Finest fishing area of the Chesapeake. Rockfish, trout, weakfish, hardheads, bluefish and crabs galore.
WELL IMPROVED
Fine homes and cottages protected by adequate price and racial restrictions. Good State roads. Electricity. Pure artesian water. Park and playground. Community pavilion. Many improvements.
50x100 FT. LOTS—$100 UP
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island rd. to entrance sign or phone NAt. 1753 for map and folder.

Continued on Following Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200. Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74 Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Continued From Preceding Page.

Beautiful
CAPE ANNE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
ONLY 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

New! . . . Restricted! . . . A better class waterfront development less than an hour from Washington—where the Bay is 14 miles wide. This summer paradise beckons to all who long for the joys of breezes over the bay, salt water bathing, fishing and a safe sandy beach for the children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees, over a mile of shore front. Beach front lots available at unheard of prices . . . It's the biggest waterfront value Washington has seen in years!
DRIVE DOWN TODAY AND SEE!

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS
Ideal home sites, 50 ft. x 100 ft., with large oak trees, close to the water, available now for only $95

WE WILL BUILD A MODERN 2-BEDROOM
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, bright kitchen, attractive bathroom, large front porch, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.
$25 Per Month
Small Down Payment

New Road About Completed
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Well's Corner, right at Hunter's Tavern on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Cape Anne.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. Na. 1166

SELBY on the bay. 50-ft. lot. Best location. Near beach. W. H. Parsons, atty., Colorado Bldg., NA. 2419 or GE. 6656.

WOODLAND Beach—5-rm. cottage and 9 lots on Shore drive; water, elec. Bargain price, terms. Phone Berwyn 157-W.

Business Opportunities 77

A REAL BARGAIN—Rooming house, excellent location. 28 rms., 6 baths; very nicely furnished; good income; price, $2,300; terms. Here is your opportunity. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654

ALEXANDRIA—Large, corner store; fastest growing section; suited for delicatessen, bakery. ALex. 3148. TEmple 2941.

BEAUTY SHOP—An unusual opportunity. If you want a shop, in one of the best hotels in Richmond, Va., established 20 yrs., doing good business, $500 cash will buy it. Selling for other interest. LI. 9860.

BEAUTY salon, nearby Va., exclusive residential section; no competition; doing good business; 4 booths; leaving city; sac. for quick sale. ALexandria 2492-J.

BUCKINGHAM, VA.—Slate property in the well-known Buckingham, Va., slate belt, for lease on reasonable terms; railroad on property; one-half mile to Route 15. Owners invite correspondence and inspection. Address J. W. Pierce, Ore Bank, Va.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent wants apt. houses or homes to build. Contract or salary. ATl. 5682.

DELICATESSEN with living quarters, doing $525 week; no cooking. Apartment house section. Rent, $90. Price, $4,000.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

EXCLUSIVE boarding house, 30 rooms, 12 baths; long lease; best of furniture; 20 single rms.; elevator. Price, $8,500. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

FILLING station, Standard gas; prominent highway; shaded grove; good business; price, $3,000; terms. Box M-524 Post.

GROCERY MARKET, doing $1,700 week; neighborhood, no competition. Beautiful living quarters. Rent, $175. Price, $12,500; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GROCERY and confectionery store in growing community near Annapolis. Real bargain at $7,000; new modern equipment. Good reason for selling. Box M-521, The Washington Post.

LEASE—Store and filling station, with 5 occupied apts. or store; 1 mi. from Alex., on Highway 236 and entrance to fruit growers r. r. shops. Apply on premises. ALex. 645-W-1. W. F. Stricklin.

LUNCHROOM, near offices, closed eves. and Sundays; $350 wkly. business; rent, $80; price, $2,000; half cash.
J. B. MALLOS
1226 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

NORTH BEACH RD. Bristol, Md.—The Oasis, Amoco Filling Station, beer gardens and light lunches. Will sell stock and furniture for $250. Apply above.

RESTAURANT—Ill health compels lady owner to sell this very desirable restaurant. Shows over $500 net profit each month; $3,750; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Small; upper 18th st. 8 rms., oil heat; very good income; 3 refrigerators; best of furniture; sacrifice for $500; down payment only $250. A bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654

SANDWICH SHOP, downtown location; low overhead. A giveaway. Call Irving Tash, REpublic 0797 or WOodley 3732.

SMALL cafeteria, well equipped; $65 mo. rent; owner retiring. Price, $1,200; $400 cash.
J. B. MALLOS
1226 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

SERVICE STATION for sale; stock and equip. 10 mi. D. C. on Route 1, Berwyn, Md., next door Del Haven Tourist Camp; established business.

VALET SHOP and laundry, doing nice business; must sell; reas. COl. 9078.

VARIETY STORE & LUNCHEONETTE, no cooking. Doing over $1,000 week. Real money maker—must see to appreciate. Owner selling account death in family.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WANTED—Wide-awake distributor for a quality line. Pretzels, potato chips, etc. Firm or individual now established or to start. Must have truck and be financially responsible. Address replies to Box M-518, Washington Post.

2-CHAIR barber shop doing good business; owner retiring; bargain for cash sale. 2628 Bladensburg rd. ne.

3 LOVELY MODERN HOMES—Automatic h. w. h., 2 oil burners, 1 gas; operated same management past 12 yrs. as residence and tourist homes; completely furnished and equipped. Few reg. roomers; full of TRANSIENTS NIGHTLY. Excel. location main highway. Close in, yet suburban. ONE of the COOLEST SPOTS in the city. ZONED FIRST COMMERCIAL. Dandy location for eating place, gift shop or other business APPEALING TO TOURISTS. Refined residential neighborhood; paying now over $500 per mo. income just for sleeping rms. This can be MATERIALLY INCREASED by right party—RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE will get whole proposition. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, if you'll investigate DAY OR NIGHT. Might consider working partner or lease. See JAMES E. MAYTON, owner, 1237 17th st. ne., where Bladensburg rd. intersects, or phone LIncoln 7034.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
BOB HOLLANDER, MET. 4814.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS—SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Or will take city property in trade or consider leasing if not sold. One of the finest Montgomery County estates, 30 min. drive center Wash., for less than ⅓ original cost. Completely remodeled, redecorated, relandscaped; 18 rms., 4 baths, 7 bedrooms, servants' quarters; 4 acres ground; lawn, a grove of oaks, 3 rock gardens, lily and fish ponds, SWIMMING POOL; 2 gardens planted, abundant shrubbery; double garage, chicken coop, 2 wells; fruit trees, child's playground. Most housefurnishings included. Ideal for tourist home or country dinner place. Call Mr. Harrington, ME. 6369, before noon, or Gaithersburg at any time.

Business Opportunities 77

WE ARE SURE BUSY DOING WHAT! SELLING
rooming house businesses. We have (3) special bargains. Please phone for appointment so I can give you my personal attention.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

START A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Open and operate a new modern bakery and bakery-lunch shop, selling nationally advertised products with large consumer demand, featuring animated display equipment. Previous exp. unnecessary. Guided, supervised, backed by complete co-operation. Several excellent locations available. Cost based on location and type store selected. Only individuals of sound business ability considered. Box 54, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON puppies, well marked; also 2 stud dogs at service. 218 Washington St., Fall Church. Phone F. C. 2005-M.

COLLIES, males, 3 mos., s. and w., show stock; A. K. C. reg.; $25 and up. Hillside 0032-J. S. C. Woodend, Capitol Hts., Md.

DALMATIAN puppies; 60 hand at various ages; all registered stock from winners. Prices from $20 up, either sex. BULL RUN KENNELS, Route 211, Gainesville, Va.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER; female; 2 yrs.; spayed; gentle; more interested in placing in good home than good price. WIs. 6166.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 3½ mos., reg. A. K. C. $20-$25. 2505 Terrett ave. ALex. 2507-M.

ENGLISH bull pups, A. K. C. reg., 5 month, $15. Must sell; shown after 3 p. m. Sunday. 837 S. Wayne St. Arlington, Va.

ENGLISH bulldog pups; show type; reg.; reas.; 210 Belmont ave., Alex. 1839-W.

ENGLISH BULL puppies, pure bred reg.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg ne. AT. 4859-W.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, inoculated; A. K. C. Champion Stock. GR. 4319-J.

GOOD homes for two female kittens, 10 wks. old; housebroken. Free. P. O. Box 4034, Chevy Chase, Md.

MIXED-BREED puppies, collie mother, 5 wks.; males, $2. R. Trimble, Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 276-J.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Cockers, sturdy Scotties, georgeous Pekes; A. K. C. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at sign.

SCOTTIES, A. K. C. beauties, champion stock. 512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

CANARY BIRDS, $1 UP.
1008 N. Washington St. ALex. 3794.

BOARDING
Your Dog's Country Home.
Wholesome food, individual care.
CONVENIENT TO WASHINGTON.
COLLIES.
SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS.
BEECH TREE FARM.
Annandale Rd., Falls Church, 1462-W.

LAYHILL KENNELS
BOSTONS—MIN. SCHNAUZERS
BOARDING
Georgia Ave., 5 mi. north of Silver Spring; see sign. Kens. 245-M.

Horses—Livestock 81

RIDING horse, $200; black; well gaited; singlefoot and canter; 7 years old; lady broke. SPruce 0261-W.

6 WORK HORSES, 4 mares, 3 mules. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AIR CIRCULATOR, slightly used; sacrifice for $45. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

ALBAN TOWERS—Leaving city, sell cheap. Furnishing 3 rooms; Simmons twin beds, studio couch, antique tables, French mirrors, etc. Apt. available. Phone WO. 6400, Apt. 24. No dealers.

ANTIQUES Rare pieces, china, glass, silver books, prints 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Finest selection; carved arm chairs, side chairs, sofas, 13-pane corner cabinet. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite sideboard; 8 Chippendale dining room chairs; sterling silver of unusual value; special prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw DU. 1211.

BACK BAR fixtures and large plate glass mirror; reas. Mike Young Cafe, Marlboro pike, past D. C. line.

CANDELABRA, 3-piece crystal mantel set. 1401 Eye st. nw., third floor.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
GREAT SAVINGS

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

COLONIAL solid mahogany dining room suite, complete; also fireplace and electric coals. AD. 10133, Apt. 102.

DAVENPORT, $30; club chair, $15; slip covers; other small articles. DE. 0964.

DINING room suite, modern, $37.50; davenport bed, $6; table, $4; Victrola, 100 records, $10. 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 48.

DINING room suite, oak, $23 cash. 3600 22nd St. N., Arlington, Va. CH. 0656.

ELECTRIC ice cream churn, 1 gallon. NOrth 3152.

ELECTRIC FANS cleaned, greased and repaired; sold and exchanged; 31 years selling and servicing fans.
SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO., 1410 L St. N.W. MEt. 9439.

ENAMELED SINK, good used, 18x24, roll rim with back, only $2.49; big bargain for homes, cottages, etc. Hechinger Co.

FLOORING, ceiling and panels; plywood; used. 2108 10th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—1939 model, 2 mos. old; real bargain for cash; others as low as $25. 1316 14th st. nw. We Service.

GLIDER—Bunting; steel porch chairs; fiber rugs; all drastically reduced. George's, 8343 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

JUVENILE bedroom set; bed complete; chest and dressing table, $35. 2220 39th Pl. N.W. EM. 3170.

LIVING RM. suite, 2 pc.; excellent condition; reasonable. 1357 A st. ne.

NEWSBOOKS—Current and special subjects. King-Queen; Panay; World Series; Corrigan; Supreme Court-Justice Black; Spend-Lend-Tax; Special Session; Boxing. Spear. DI. 9330. 331 B. P. Sta.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Govt. surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ONE dining room suite, 1 piano, youth's suite. 643 H st. ne.

PIANO—Good condition; reasonable. 1940 Summit Pl. N.E. NOrth 7731.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand used in rental only, now for sale at a reduction of $100 from the new price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Would like to store Mason & Hamlin Grand in private home until October 15; must be responsible person. No charge except for hauling, but party must furnish satisfactory references. Box 50, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used full keyboard apartment uprights and spinets, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Small-size full keyboard Story & Clark studio upright; slightly used; $165. Carries our new guarantee. Pay $1.25 weekly. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REED baby carriage, pen, stroller, breakfast set; reas. AD. 1774. 1343 Taylor nw.

REFRIGERATORS, elec., apt. size to 7 ft. Very finest cond. 2320 Chester st. Anacostia. LI. 4169.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 1939, de luxe, 6 cu. ft. Brand new; never used. Substantial reduction. COlumbia 6473-M.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt apt. size, $22.50 up. N.E. Appliance. 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9393

SACRIFICE complete furnishing 3-rm. apt., incl. liv. rm. and bedroom furn. GE. 7211. 5-8 p. m. week days.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50, new machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITER—New Remington noiseless portable; sacrifice for cash. MI. 8366.

VACUUM cleaners, Electrolux with attachments, $16.95; one-year guar.; like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11th nw. NA. 7773.

UNDERWOOD, noiseless, new ($135.50), $85 or best offer; 11 in. 3972194. DI. 9330-208

SAFES (2) 1 medium, 1 small; good condition.
MILLER, Basement Transportation Bldg.

PIANOS Save up to $100 on brand-new Betsy Ross spinets, also (floor samples) greatly reduced; 10-year guarantee; $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings until 9.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft.	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft.	30.00
2x10 and 12 up to 16 ft.	32.50
No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, highest prices paid. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

RECORDS—Album set, symphonies, chamber music, opera, etc.; must be in good cond. and reas. Box M-523, Wash. Post.

REFRIGERATORS and other electric appliances. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

STEINWAY grand piano wanted; style L, A or B; not more than 8 years old and in good condition. State price and age. Address Mrs. W. M. Ivey, 1602 Parkland drive, Lynchburg, Va.

SAFES WANTED
MILLER, NATIONAL 5551

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 34x10. Electric plant. Gray engine. Navy hull. Owner leaving town, must sell. ATl. 0020 except Sun.

SAILBOAT, 18 ft., Dodge Sea Gull, $325. Inquire Hartge's, Galesville, Md. Phone owner, 8 a. m.-5 p. m., Hillside 0398.

SALE—Old Town runabout, many extras; Johnson 32-H. P. motor; special "auto-take-it-with-you" boat trailer; all excellent condition; $300. GEorgia 9017.

47-FOOT Consolidated Cruiser in full commission. Also 45-foot Power Yacht. A reasonable offer will be considered. See Rive, at the Marine Railways, foot of 11th st. sw.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2852.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5033
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

GET $50 TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
Special Repayment Plan Including Interest

LOAN	Monthly Payment
$50	$3.52
$100	$7.04
$200	$14.07
$300	$21.11

OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1533
Takoma Park, Maryland
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7 State Circle Phone 3360
Annapolis, Maryland

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

We Specially Invite Vacation Loans. Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We'll supply the cash to buy a good used car. You need no down payment. Select the model you want from a reliable dealer—then see us for the money to pay for it. Very small monthly payments. Phone or come in.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. Michigan 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

MONEY FOR JUNE TIME GIFTS
Graduations . . . weddings . . . anniversaries . . . so many things happen in June that fortunate is the man whose pocketbook can stand the strain. If you have a need for extra cash, stop in or phone our offices today. We shall be glad to help you.

LOANS UP TO $300
You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car and take any time up to 20 months to repay.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
GET $10 to $500
IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR
We will pay off your present balance, advance $25, $50, $100 or more in cash and cut your payments in half.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking Lot REp. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS

'36	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Hydraulic Dump	$385
'36	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Cab & Ch.; 157" wb.	$325
'36	International ½-Ton Panel	$235
'37	Ford ½-Ton Pickup Stake	$375
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$265

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the finest Buick buys. Heater, clock; gunmetal finish; perfect condition. Priced low to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe. Practically a new car at a used-car price; 6-wheel equipment; red leather upholstery; black finish; rumble seat; radio and whitewall tires; a real beauty, $995.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Sport Cabriolet, $80; radio, good tires; excellent motor; privately owned; bargain. CHestnut 0384.

BUICK—1935 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Unusual in appearance; perfect in condition. You owe it to yourself to see this before you buy. Black finish; immaculate. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 Special "41" Trunk Sedan. One owner. 5-day trial. Save $50. $697. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1938 "67" 4-Dr. Sedan. Here's a practically new car in perfect condition; beautiful Buick maroon finish; will command attention everywhere. Only $875.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A real fine Buick buy; smart perfect green finish; clean as a pin; motor comparable to many later models; clock; immaculate. Will sacrifice to sell today. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1932 "58" Victoria Coupe. Just the car for the man seeking a real bargain; runs like a top; good looking; a great saving for the smart buyer. Only $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $545
1936 model "61" 6-wheel trunk sedan; radio and heater; good black finish; clean interior (seat covers); new tires; excellent motor. A one-owner car; carries 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd) GR. 4020

BUICK $845
1937 "40-C" Convertible Sedan. Beautiful smart green finish; 6 wheels; whitewall tires; heater. One of the most beautiful cars on the road today. Only $845.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CADILLAC Beautiful 1934 7-passenger sedan. Black; always chauffeur driven. Sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving town. DEcatur 6233.

CADILLAC—1937 Convertible Coupe. Colonial cream finish. Excellent Burbank top, red leather upholstery; radio, heater and fog lights. This is surely a fine, clean car. $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $249
1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original finish; low mileage; a most unusual '35 used car. See it now!
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

CHEVROLET—1936 Mas. Trunk Sed. Black, perfect condition. $47 down, $21.11 mo. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect. Only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. MI 0161.

CHEVROLET $5 WEEKLY
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original gunmetal finish, spotless mohair interior; motor and tires far above average; a genuine bargain at terms of only $5 weekly.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Mas. De L. Town Sed. Black. See this bargain. $297. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. Unusually fine 2-dr. model with large trunk. Let this be your vacation car; immaculate inside and out; economical to operate; good tires. May be bought reasonable at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Here's your popular priced car for that vacation. A real buy for only $445. In condition, it will outclass many later models. Smart black finish.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coach. An unusually clean car and one you will be proud to own. Mechanically A-1 and has very good tires. Real bargain at only $299, with liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

1938 Chevrolet Coupe—Radio.
$529
A one-owner car.
Original paint like new.
Very low mileage.
Excellent tires and motor.
Hydraulic brakes.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400

CHEVROLET $445
1937 master de luxe town sedan; new-car appearance and performance; fully guaranteed; ¼ down; balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET $325
1936 Standard Coach. Clean, safe and dependable; ideal family car; beach parties, picnics and so much fun for the kiddies in the back without door worries. Liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan (radio). Beautiful gunmetal gray finish; immaculate interior, fine tires and a smooth powerful motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; fully guaranteed; liberal trade, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. Beautiful modern lines; years ahead in style; riding comfort unequalled at price; only $295. Drive, then compare. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1st and N. Y. ave. ne. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1934 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Chrysler's best. Beautiful condition; radio equipped; large built-in trunk. Check condition, then check this outstanding price: $219.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 7770.

CHRYSLER $195
1933 Royal 8 Sedan. Equipped with radio; heater; unusually good tires and a motor that hums to perfection. This bargain must be seen to fully appreciate.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER—1938 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Practically new car at a great saving. Unusually low mileage; beautiful black finish. Can't be beat for only $695.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio, heater; unusually low mileage. The finest Chrysler value on market for $485. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $29 Down
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Attractive sea gull green finish; interior in fine shape; excellent tires and a motor that has been completely reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation. Only $29 down and $21.11 monthly. Ask for Mr. Pfeifle.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Finished in beautiful black; one short drive and you'll buy it at this low price; $645. Condition proves exceptional care by former owner.
L. P. STEUART, INC., (Closed Sun.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1933 Coupe. With rumble seat. Beautiful gunmetal finish. A sporty little job for the buyer interested in a great saving. Will sacrifice to sell today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE $198
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Has had best care by former owner; original jet black finish; excellent tires; mechanically guaranteed; easy terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. CO. 6733.

DODGE—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Enjoy economy of operation in a car that shows only the best of care. Good tires, excellent finish. See this bargain today at only $329. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Sedan. Save on upkeep and purchase price. Driven only 22,000 miles. Finish good as new. Clean as a pin and a real buy for $279.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 7770.

DODGE—1937 Business Coupe, excellent black paint. Heater. All good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan. Finish like new; good tires, etc. Sacrificed, $325. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer.)

DODGE—1934 Sport Coupe. New green fin. rings and clutch. $7 down, $16.19 mo. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Tour. Sacrifice, quick sale. $387. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. An excellent car in perfect condition. Get Dodge economy at a minimum in price. Black finish. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe. Excellent gray paint, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $395
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean interior (heater), all good tires and a splendid motor; ready to roll. Liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD $495
1937 Convertible Club Coupe. These are unusually scarce, so hurry. Beautiful condition; radio; green finish; seats 5 comfortably. One of Ford's most sporty models.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD $635
1938 De Luxe Convertible Coupe—Radio, smart gray finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; former owner certainly knew how to care for and handle a car. It's absolutely perfect; liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000

FORD $50 down
1934 De Luxe Phaeton. New maroon finish with smart red trim and wheels. New black top. A much greater value than you could possibly hope to buy for so little money. See it today. Balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $329
1937 Tudor Sedan; original blue finish; spotless interior shows practically no signs of wear; excellent tires and a splendid motor; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) Gr. 2200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tr. Sed. 5-day trial. 30-day guarantee. $7 down, $16.80 mo. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. L 1218.

FORD $495
1937 convertible coupe; radio, spotlight; excellent mechanical condition; original finish; fully guaranteed; ½ down, balance 16 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD 1934 Convertible Coupe. Fine leather upholstery. Paint and mechanical condition excellent. $135. Wisconsin 4156 (Dealer).

FORD—1938 Station Wagon. Looks and drives like new. Won't last at $747. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Check condition, then compare value at price, $365; fine motor; immaculate; good tires. an unusual buy. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $365
1937 "Thrifty-Sixty" Tudor Sedan. Jet black finish, beautiful interior, excellent tires; mechanically A-1; low mileage; shows unusual care. A better value, yet priced no higher than just average. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. A perfect automobile and a rare bargain for only $79. See it, then compare. Save real money.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 7770.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedans. Several to choose from. Attractive colors. These cars have been completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 "85" De Luxe Coupe, $545.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
5621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor at its best in this fine model. This car shows the effect of careful treatment. Good tires, clean interior. Reduced to only $369. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

FORD $65 down
1935 De Luxe Roadster. Smart gray finish, new black top, clean interior in fine shape; excellent tires; mechanically O. K. Just the car for that long-planned vacation. Only $65 down, balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS
1934 to 1937. Many body styles.
Many for your choice.
Some with radio; heater; seat covers.
All reconditioned.
$150 up.
Terms: ¼ down, 18 months on balance.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

GRAHAM—1936 Supercharger Cus. Sedan. Reduced $100. Must be sold. $607. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—1936 Touring Sedan, $385.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

HUDSON $595
1938 Series 82 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. A nearly new automobile. Beautiful original Hollywood beige finish; spotless upholstery; quiet, powerful motor; radio and heater. New-car guarantee. Easy terms and trade. A buy for $595.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Brougham. Drive this car for greater savings. Finish is excellent; fine motor; immaculate. Buy it for only $295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1937 Tr. Sed. Original black, one owner. Drive it—you'll buy it. $737. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Coupe, dark blue finish. Excellent Burbank top; brown leather upholstery. White sidewall tires. Radio. $975 C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 5-Passenger Sedan. Perfect black paint, white sidewall tires; spotless interior. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1937 7-Passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, dark blue paint, good tires, spotless interior. This car will give you plenty of good dependable transportation. It is remarkable value at $185. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $495
1936 6-passenger sedan; radio and heater; new-car appearance; fully guaranteed mechanically; practically new tires. Only ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smart gray finish; good looking and a perfect car mechanically. Drive it, then compare. Only $445.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 4-Dr. Sedan. Get the most for your money in this fine car. Beautiful finish; best condition. Drive it, then compare. Only $119.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 7770.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-Dr. Tour. Sed. 6 cyl., recond.; 5-day trial. Priced at $447. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $845
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, lovely black finish, immaculate broadcloth interior, white sidewall tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; a one-owner car that has had the finest possible care. Liberal trade, convenient terms. See Mr. Pfeifle.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish; radio; large trunk. Here's your vacation car. Priced down to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Coupe "8" Mechanically and appearance perfect. $375 for quick sale. SH. 6388.

PACKARD—1936 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 120-B. Excellent beige finish, white sidewall tires; spotless interior and certainly a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in a clean car. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and are seeking a bargain, then see this at once. Condition proves careful handling by former owner; gray finish. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD
1936 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Attractive gunmetal gray finish; interior, tires and motor reveal the care and attention this car has received; truly a most unusual value; liberal trade; easy terms. Ask for Mr. Pfeifle.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PACKARD $585
1937 "120" Coupe. Luxurious jet black finish. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery; Packard custom radio. Fully guaranteed. Only $585. Terms and trade.
NORRIS, Inc. (Stud. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286

PACKARD—1937 Coupe. Radio, heater, new rings. One owner. Must sell. Only $567. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

PACKARD
1936 "120" Club Sedan. Radio and heater. A very smart car, original black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A superior value, yet priced most reasonably. Liberal trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Convertible Coupe; 2 weeks old; driven 78 miles; owner must sell; real sacrifice. Virginia Tea Room, Ladysmith, Va.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 120-C. Maroon finish, white side wall tires. Spotless interior. This clean car had unusual care. $585. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $895
1937 Super 8 Trunk Sedan. This luxurious car cost $3,000 new; original black finish; whitewall tires; spotless inside and out. A truly fine car at a minimum in price. Only $895.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

PACKARD $595
1937 convertible coupe; radio and heater; original finish like new; excellent tires; fully guaranteed mechanically; ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. A. Sedan. One of the most popular models ever produced; economical with performance; good finish; a real steal for only $95. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1st and N. Y. ave. ne. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor unexcelled for performance and economy. A beauty—see it. Terms only $6.50 weekly.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish in beautiful condition; radio. This car simply cannot be distinguished from new! Used very little. Liberal terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Dr. Sedan. Popular model for its fine performance. This car is perfect; smart black finish; good tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. Only $350.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH $349
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A car that stands for economy and dependability; excellent transportation for some lucky buyer; liberal trade; easy terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. CO. 6733.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. Black fin., good tires, sound motor. It's yours for $197. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Spotlessly clean, mechanically faultless. Appearance and performance equal to new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $115 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan, one of the cleanest and best performing cars in our entire stock. One trip around the block in it and you will buy. Special at only $290. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coach. Here's real transportation at small cost of only $359. Excellent motor. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Economy in this trim little model at a minimum in price. Large built-in trunk. Your vacation special for only $239.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 7770.

PLYMOUTH
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. This car has been serviced by us since new and as a courtesy to a good customer who is just too busy to handle this deal we have offered to take care of this business for him. The car is positively like new in every respect. Owner says he will accept any reasonable offer. Here is your chance for a real savings.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. This trim little model is perfect; beautiful black finish; entire car proves careful handling by owner. Priced down to $445. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. HObart 4900.

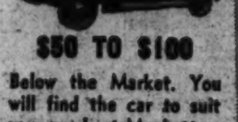
PONTIAC—1937 "8" Coupe. The ideal car for the smart couple seeking a saving; beautiful green finish, good condition, must be seen to judge. Priced at $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC., (Closed Sun.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC $289
1935 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater; rich black finish, spotless upholstery; excellent tires; a bargain; name your own terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. N.W. CO. 6733

PONTIAC—1936 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan. Radio, heater, black fin. Unusually clean. $437. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC
1932 4-Door Sedan. New paint. Exceptionally clean throughout. Owner is willing to transfer equity to reliable purchaser (to prevent repossession). No finance charge, just pick up unpaid balance payable easy monthly terms. A most unusual buy.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PONTIAC $725
1938 "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly, this car has everything. Radio; heater; seat covers; whitewall tires; foglights; unusually low mileage and traded by its original one owner. Save real money on this car.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.



$50 TO $100
Below the Market. You will find the car to suit your needs at Manhattan.
PLYMOUTHS—
FORDS—
CHEVROLETS—
Many others. Your choice of models and colors.
We are out of the high rent district and do our own financing, therefore we can offer you lowest down payments, and easiest terms. All cars thoroughly reconditioned and ready to give you the best service.
Your guarantee is our 25 years of guaranteed used-car dealing.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.
Open Eves. Sunday, 1 P. M.
NOrth 7557

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $375
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; in beautiful shape; clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed; above average, yet priced no more; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" Coupe. Smart blue finish; interior immaculate; motor hums to perfection; the finest coupe value on the market at this price. Only $519. See it and save.
L. P. STEUART, INC., (Closed Sun.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President Cruising Sedan. Little over 10,000 miles by one owner. Overdrive. Save $75. $567. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 St. Regis Sedan. A quality car that has received care. Buy it today for only $194. Good finish; excellent mechanically. A real saving.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 7770.

STUDEBAKER—'37 Dictator Cpe., maroon. A good car at low dollar. Sacrifice, $497. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. New fin. A good car for only $7 down, $13.37 mon. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Touring Sedan. Large built-in trunk; overdrive, heater. Finished in smart gunmetal. A real quality car. Priced down to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Overdrive, heater. 5-day trial. A bargain in any language. $797. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st N.W. DI. 1218.

$150 CREDIT new Ford or Mercury; sacrifice. NOrth 0936, Apt. 602.

$50 CASH, '31 Studebaker; perfect cond. Bill Ressesser, AD. 9325 or NA. 6888.

$150 CREDIT on new Ford for $75. Phone COl. 7347-J.

$300 CREDIT on new Chevrolet for liberal discount. Michigan 6201, ext. 703, Sunday before noon or after 7 p. m.

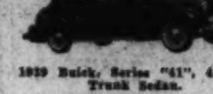
Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

Ford
WE WANT YOUR CAR
CHEVROLET, FORD, PLYMOUTH AND OTHER MAKES
IN TRADE
ON NEW FORD, MERCURY OR BETTER USED CAR.
HIGHEST PRICES OFFERED.
TRY US AND FIND OUT
WE REALLY NEED USED CARS.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
AT. 8200
Open Eves. and Sunday
Ford

HANDLEY IS READY FOR YOUR TRIP
$25 Down
Large Selection of Late Model Cars
'37 Ford Roadster
'36 Pontiac Trunk Sedan
'35 Dodge Sedan
'35 Plymouth Coach
'36 Ford Touring Sedan
'33 Buick Sedan
'35 Ford Tudor
'34 Studebaker Coupe
'36 Oldsmobile Trunk Sedan
'35 Ford Coupe
'36 Ford Tudor
'32 Plymouth Coupe
'32 Dodge Sedan
'34 Ford Coupe
Open All Day Sunday
HANDLEY
MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6082

OFFICIAL CARS
AT BIG DISCOUNTS
Several to Choose from Choice of Colors



1939 Buick, Series "41", 4-Door Trunk Sedan.

1939 Buick, Series "61", 4-Door Trunk Sedan.

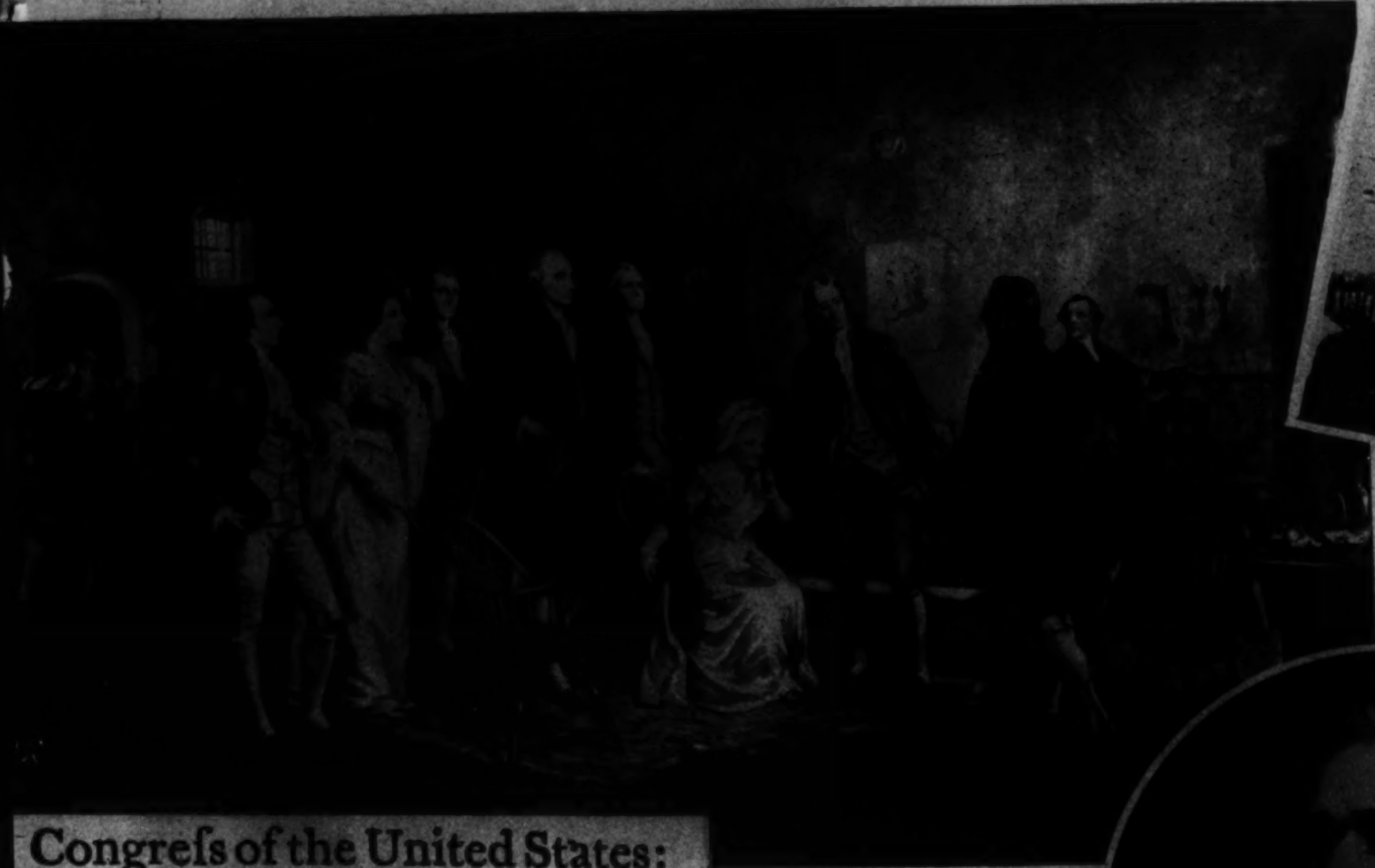
COVINGTON
MOTOR COMPANY
6901 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
WIsconsin 5010

12 REAL BARGAINS

1935 Ford Tudor $188 Check; ready to roll.	1933 Chevrolet Coach $159
1938 Chev. Coupe $488 Reg. Price $545.	1936 Chev. Coach $299 Reg. Price $350.
1936 Ford Tudor $277 Very Clean.	1935 Dodge $319 Sturdy; Dependable.
1935 Chev. Coupe $249 Was $295.	1934 Willys Coupe $95 A Steal at This Price.
1935 Chrys. 4-Dr. Trunk $329 Like New.	1937 Plym. Sp't Coupe $466 Almost Like New.
1937 Chev. De Luxe 2-Dr. $459 Radio, Heater.	1933 Ford Tudor $119 Checked in Our Shop.

CHEVROLETS
1939 Company Official Cars and Demonstrators
Town and Sport Sedans—Trunks
Choice of Finish
Substantial Discount
Top trade allowance for your old car. New car guarantee and terms.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W.
ME. 2811
OPEN SUNDAY

The Washington Post



THE TREASURY, moved to Washington during the administration of President John Adams, took up its quarters in the building shown above.

U. S. Treasury 1789 1939

UNITED STATES fiscal activities are rapidly displacing purely political questions and bringing operations of the Treasury Department into greater prominence in determination of national policy.

Use of capital and credit control, however, has always been a basic issue. Even the roots of the American Revolution are to be found in differences between colonists and mercantile interests in England over taxation and investment.

The mercantile theory of trade, which held colonies to be a source of raw materials and a market for finished products, was invoked by English manufacturing interests to restrict the industries in which colonists could engage. Products purchased abroad in many cases could have been produced more cheaply here and the colonists, consequently, paid a tax abroad for manufactures they were forbidden to produce at home.

Gentlemen of the Senate.

Nominations for the Department of the Treasury of the United States.

Alexander Hamilton (of New York) Secretary.

Nicholas Eveleigh (of S. Carolina) Comptroller.

Samuel Meredith (of Pennsylvania) Treasurer.

Oliver Wolcott Junr (of Connecticut) Auditor.

Joseph Nourse (in office) Register.

G. Washington

New York September 11th 1789

George Washington nominated first Treasury officials

After the Revolution, trade restrictions by the States brought commercial stagnation and forced the change from the weak Confederation to the strong Federal Union. Included among the new Government's right was the levying and collection of revenue which the Confederation had been required to seek from the States.

Immediately after President Washington took office, Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, undertook the establishment of Federal credit upon a secure basis. Assumption and full payment by the Federal Government of the Revolutionary debt—State and national, domestic and foreign—was a basic necessity to Hamilton. As the bonds had

(Continued on next page)

Congreſs of the United States:

AT THE THIRD SESSION,

Begun and held at the City of Philadelphia, on Monday the ſixth of December, one thouſand ſeven hundred and ninety.

RESOLVED *by the* SENATE *and* HOUSE *of* REPRESENTATIVES *of the United States of America in Congreſs aſſembled,* That a mint ſhall be eſtabliſhed under ſuch regulations as ſhall be directed by law.

Reſolved, That the Preſident of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized to cauſe to be engaged, ſuch principal artiſts as ſhall be neceſſary to carry the preceeding reſolution into effect, and to ſtipulate the terms and conditions of their ſervice, and alſo to cauſe to be procured ſuch apparatus as ſhall be requiſite for the ſame purpoſe.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG, *Speaker of the Houſe of Repreſentatives.*

JOHN ADAMS, *Vice-Preſident of the United States, and Preſident of the Senate.*

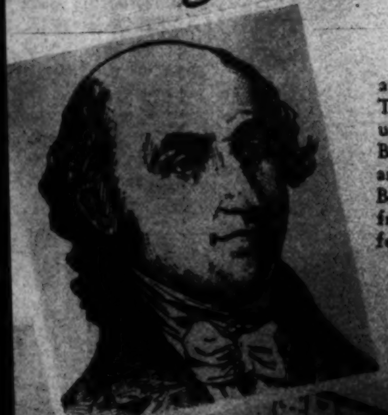
APPROVED, March the third, 1791.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, *Preſident of the United States.*

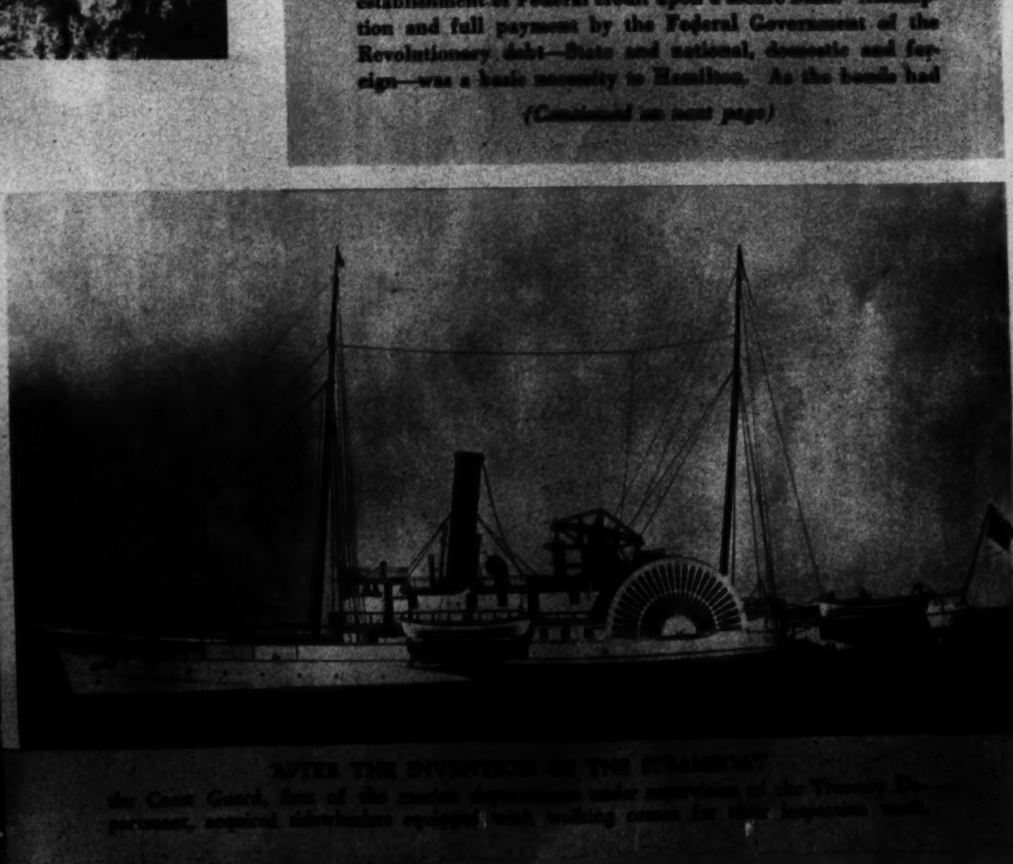
DEPOSITED among the ROLLS in the OFFICE of the SECRETARY of STATE.

Th: Jefferson *Secretary of State.*

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WASHINGTON watched the coining of the first American money, shortly after the Congressional measure, setting up the first mint, left, was passed. Alexander Hamilton, right, already had assumed his duties as first Secretary of the Treasury.



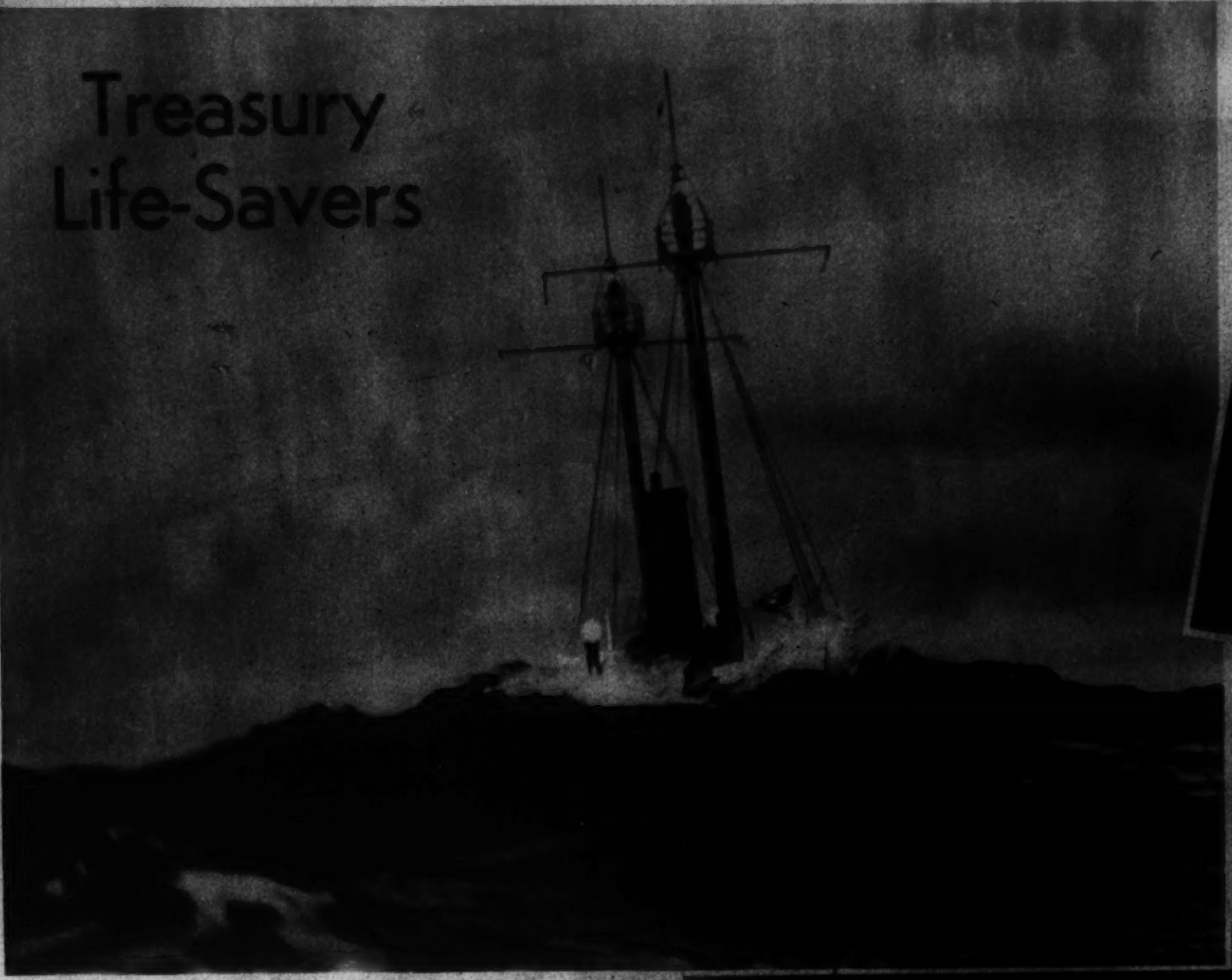
ALBERT GALLATIN, at left, was Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson. When the present Treasury was under construction, President Buchanan, seated at right, Secretary Cobb and others went to inspect the work. Before reconstruction of the Fifteenth street front of the building, the Treasury had a fence and a second-floor entrance, below.



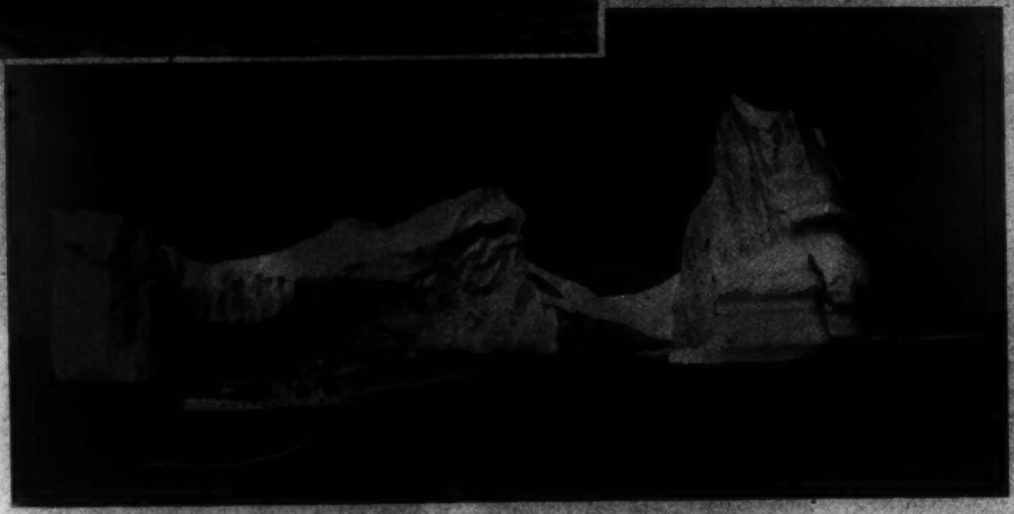
AFTER THE INVENTION OF THE STEAMBOAT

the Coast Guard, first of the ... under ... of the Treasury Department, acquired sidewheelers equipped with walking ... for their ... work.

Treasury Life-Savers



NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP stands guard in a heavy sea. Trained mariners police the sea lanes—safeguard world shipping. At right, Coast Guardsmen of many years ago carry on their training as part of the shore patrol. Below, the General Greene, veteran of ice patrol duty on the northern route, follows a floating ice mountain while her radio sounds warnings.



(Continued From First Page)

depreciated in value and many had been sold at low prices by the original investors, opponents of assumption urged only partial payment of the debt. By an agreement with Southern opponents of the measure, Hamilton and his followers consented to support establishment of the National Capital on the banks of the Potomac in return for debt assumption.

During the early years of the United States, credit was largely under the control of the two United States Banks which earned the hatred of Westerners by the stringent, though sound, credit policies pursued.

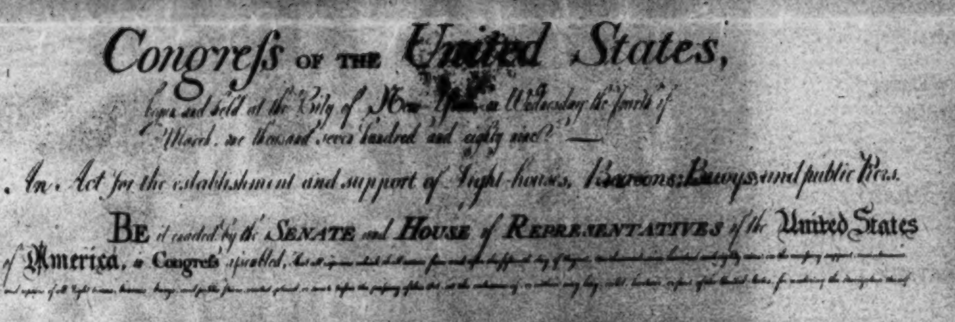
Andrew Jackson, first truly Western President, removed Federal funds from the second United States Bank, causing its withdrawal from financial control. Nevertheless, Jackson was the only President who attained the distinction of freeing the Federal Government from debt.

Lack of a central bank for financing the Federal Government was a principal cause for the fiscal difficulties encountered during and after the War Between the States. Scandals involving the sale of Federal securities resulted largely because there was no responsible Federal bank to undertake the activity.

During much of its history, the United States has been financed primarily by external taxes with only a few direct levies on citizens. In the financing of the War Between the States, however, income taxes played a part and since the World War have become a principal source of revenue.

With the reform of the banking system under the leadership of Senator Carter Glass, the United States again attained a means for marketing its own securities soundly. Although intended to provide Federal control of credit, the system also acted as the sales agency of Government bonds in the World War and has assumed a similar position in the tremendous financing operations of the New Deal.

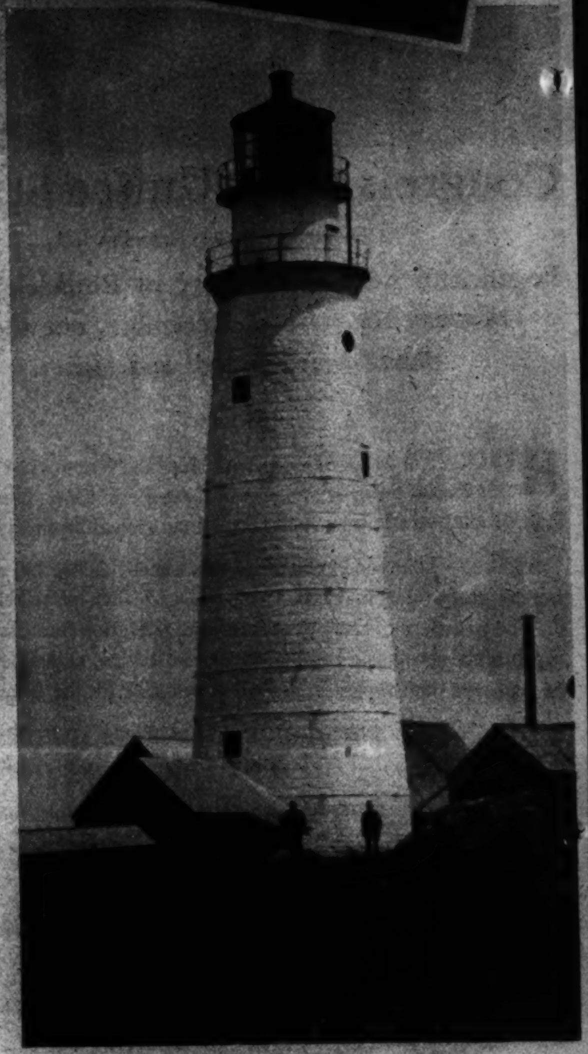
From Hamilton to Morgenthau, thus, the activities and well-being of Americans have been swayed by Government money-changers.



Congress of the United States,
begun and held at the City of New-York, on Wednesday the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

An Act for the establishment and support of Light-houses, Beacons, Buoys, and public Piers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, [illegible]



BOSTON LIGHT
Oldest lighthouse in the United States, the structure was erected in 1716. Part of the original tower of the famous landmark is still in use. It is one of the dozen lighthouses built before the American Revolution.

BUREAU OF LIGHTHOUSES
was established when President Washington in 1789 approved the bill shown above. The bureau will be merged with the Coast Guard July 1, and the sesquicentennial of the service will be celebrated in August.

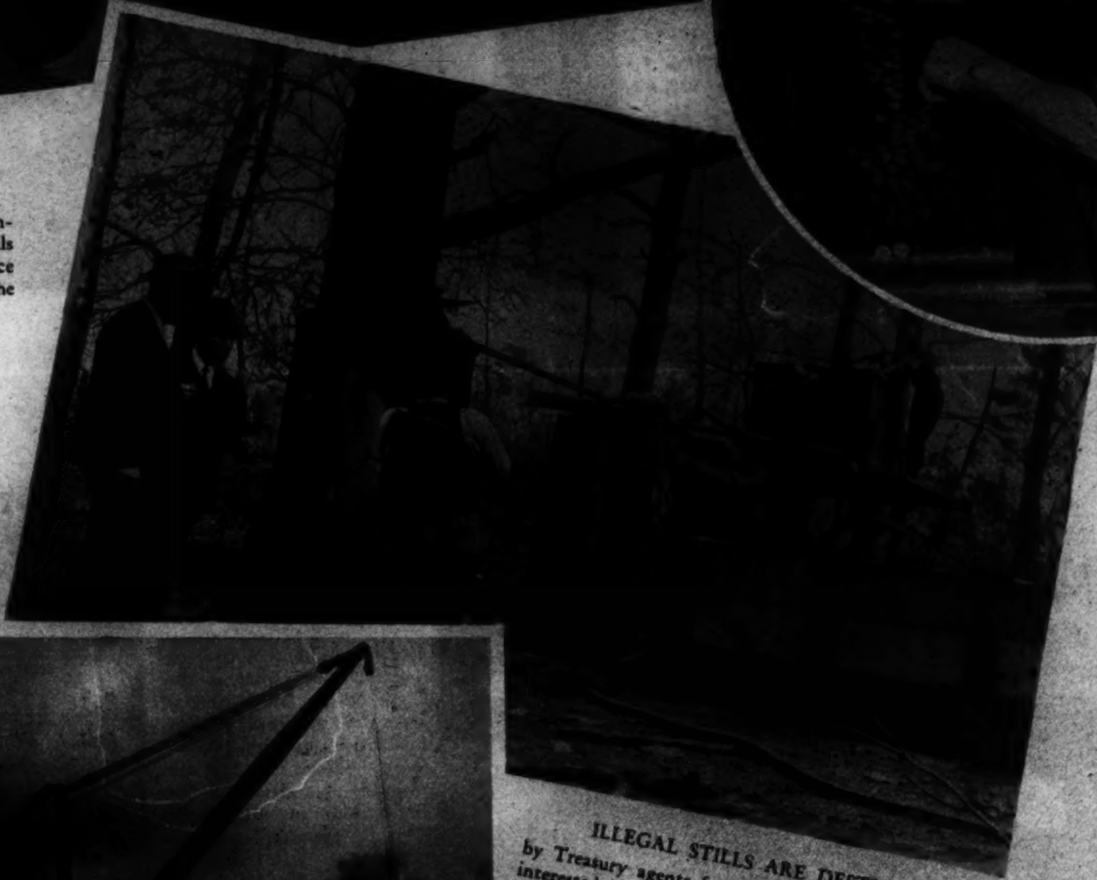
CUSTOMS BOAT
puts out to sea on general patrol duty. Officers from craft of this type are occupied inspecting travelers' luggage after they make their declarations as shown at right. Duties collected on imports by tourists and commercial interests provided funds to run the Federal Government until the last few decades. Occupational treatment in the Public Health Service once was carried on under gas lamps wired for electricity as shown in photo at left.

The Treasury at Work

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU, boss of 80,000 Government employes, tells the Senate Finance Committee about the tax program.

ON THE LINE.

Each year millions flock to the internal revenue collector's office to find out how to pay income taxes, one of the principal sources of Federal revenue. At the Philadelphia Mint (left) imperfect coins are sorted out and thrown back to be remelted and restamped before going into circulation.



ILLEGAL STILLS ARE DESTROYED by Treasury agents from the Alcohol Inspection Unit interested in seeing that Government liquor taxes are paid. Abolition of prohibition has made their task easier, but they still maintain the same vigilance and are continually on watch for attempts to evade the law.

FEDERAL STRUCTURES costing millions of dollars are built under the supervising eye of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

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Taste THAT Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE! Flavor
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Schooling the Coast Guard

THEY ALSO LOVE A PARADE.
A formation pictured during a review that followed one of the gunnery classes where students are required to study operations of the standard 4 and 5 inch broadside guns mounted on Coast Guard patrol vessels.

COAST GUARD CADETS returning to barracks after a morning on the drill field. Cadets receive $780 a year, enough to cover all expenses, and upon graduation are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard.

ON the Thames River at New London, Conn., the U. S. Coast Guard Academy trains its future officers, much as the other armed forces of the Nation trains its officers at West Point and Annapolis. Since the Coast Guard is smaller than the other services, enrollment at the academy is limited to 125 men. Photos show how the cadets are trained for a life of chasing smugglers and daring sea rescues.

Associated Press Photos.

A POPULAR CLASS.
A thorough course in seamanship is required of each cadet who must learn the operations of all types of seagoing craft. Practice cruises each summer usually carry the students to foreign ports. In peacetime the Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department, but in time of war it becomes part of the U. S. Navy. Much time is spent over the drawing board in addition to the usual book-work. Cadets at left are members of a class receiving instruction in descriptive geometry.

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At 31st and M Streets, N. W.

Mr. Chambers has for a long time wanted to give the residents of Georgetown and Arlington County, Virginia, the advantages of a modern, air-conditioned funeral home—with complete facilities—an institution in keeping with the beautiful homes in these sections. This funeral home will be another of Mr. Chambers' great achievements—with the thought always uppermost in his mind to give bereaved families more for their money in quality funerals.

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Silk From Coal

NEW HOSE A PRODUCT OF MODERN SCIENCE.
American chemists have developed a new synthetic fabric from coal, air and water that threatens Japan's silk industry, which exports more than $83,000,000 worth of raw silk to the United States annually. Hose pictured above, made from the new artificial yarn, have withstood all tests and proven more resistant in the knees, where most runs start.

REALLY ELASTIC.
You don't have to stretch your imagination to believe these new stockings are elastic. As to sheer qualities, you might judge from photo at left.
Acme Photos.

EDIBLE ART.
The public may or may not accept this new form of surrealist art. Victor Brauner, Parisian artist, executed this "portrait" from lentils. Some of his colleagues described it as soup-erb.
Acme Photo.

ON HER TOES.
Ann Morriss, M-G-M film actress, believes plenty of exercise is essential to good looks. Twice a day she spends time in the gymnasium skipping rope or swatting the punching bag.

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● Increased production for the predicted 1939 building boom has substantially reduced Holland Furnace manufacturing costs and that saving is being passed on to home owners. Now, it is more than ever true that a Holland heating system costs less than any other on any fair basis of comparison. Matched pipe for pipe—casting for casting—size for size, it not only costs less but is also definitely more efficient.

SCIENTIFIC PLANNING IS IMPORTANT

In comparing a Holland estimate with others, however, bear in mind that Holland definitely guarantees you *perfect heat in every room.* Holland's own expert engineer comes into your home. He measures every room with utmost care; scientifically computes heat losses of every kind and studies every other factor that will influence the size of furnace, size and arrangement of pipes and every other detail. Then he plans a system sure to give you adequate heating capacity. Finally, if you decide on Holland, your heating plant is installed by the factory's own specially trained mechanics to make sure that every detail is properly carried out.

A heating plant of too little capacity will cost less at first but it will shortly become a source of discomfort with wastefully high fuel and repair bills due to overfiring. Increased operating costs soon far exceed what seemed a saving at first. Make sure, therefore, that every system you consider matches Holland's—pipe for pipe—casting for casting—size for size. If you do, you'll find that Holland wins on price as well as quality.

3 YEARS TO PAY

You will be delighted, too, with Holland's amazingly liberal financing. You virtually make your own terms—take up to three years to pay. So, why not call the nearest Holland Factory Branch right now?

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AUTOMATIC HEATING—Holland Furnaces are ideal for all types of automatic heating—with coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special oil, gas or automatic coal burner units.

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9 Air accelerator improves circulation.
10 Outside upright shaker.
11 PATENTED Cascade Humidifier.
12 PATENTED cone-shaped grate rolls fire to outside—holds it against castings.
13 Slotted fire pot improves combustion.
14 Draft lid with butterfly valve; deflects incoming air down so it is preheated.
15 Safety guard—coal cannot wedge in draft door.

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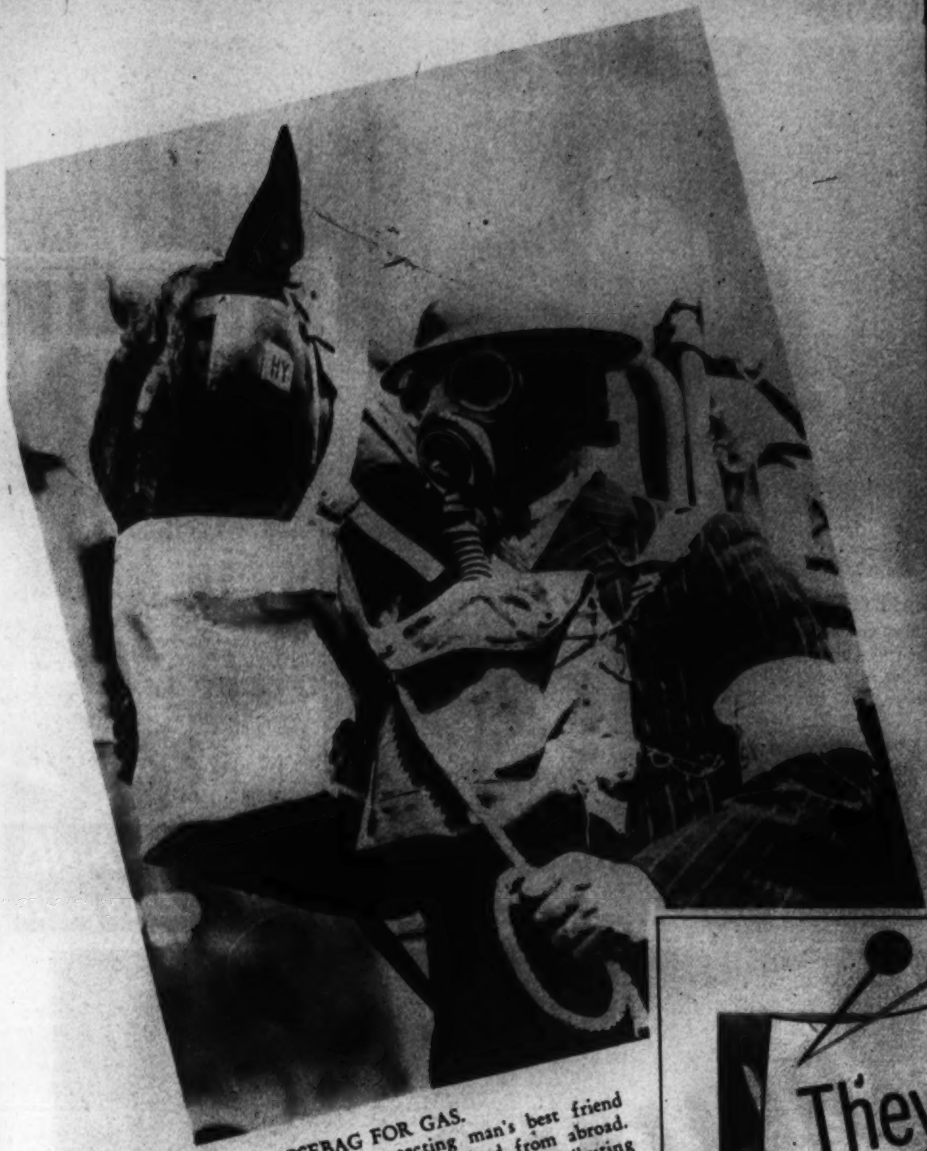
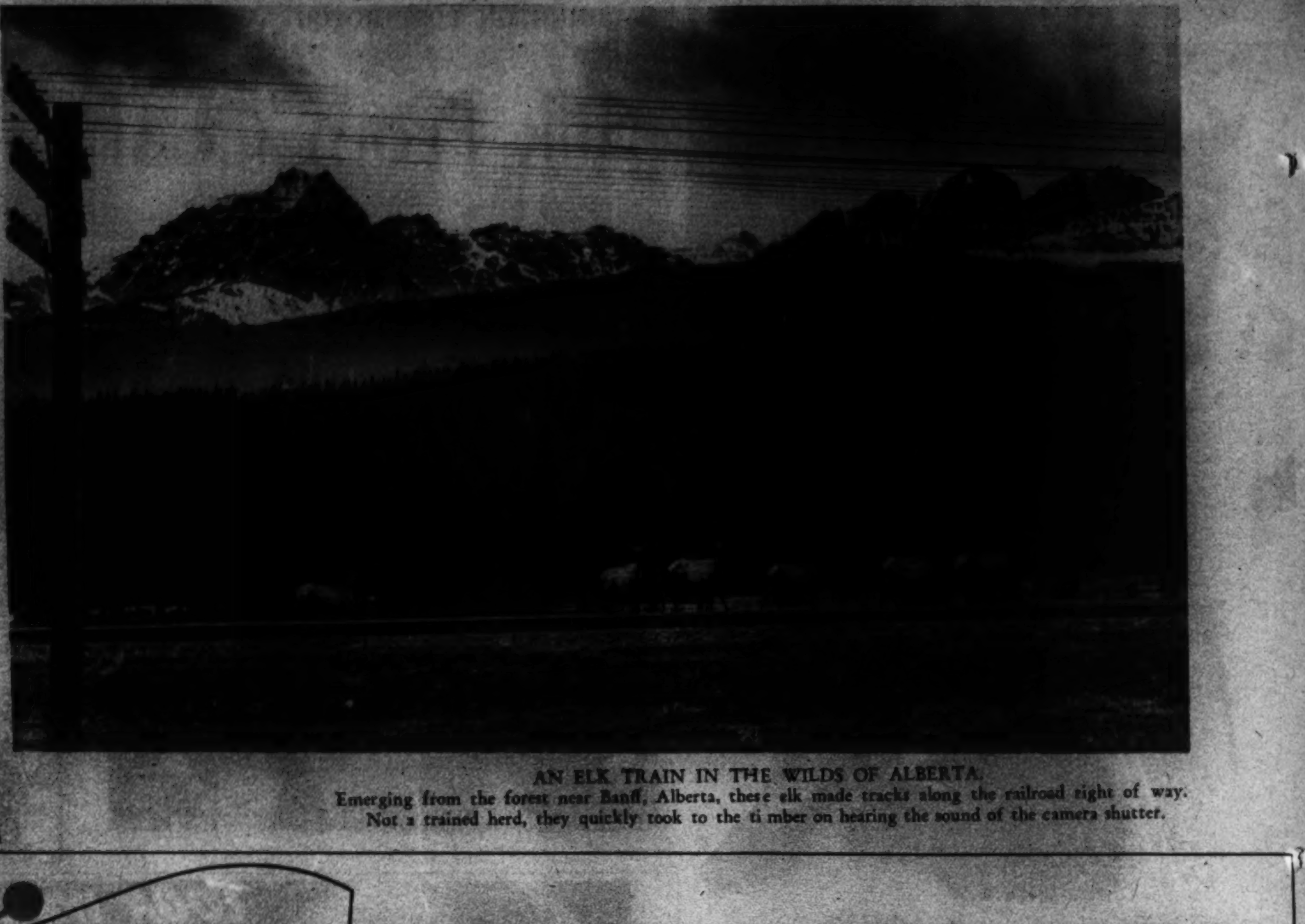
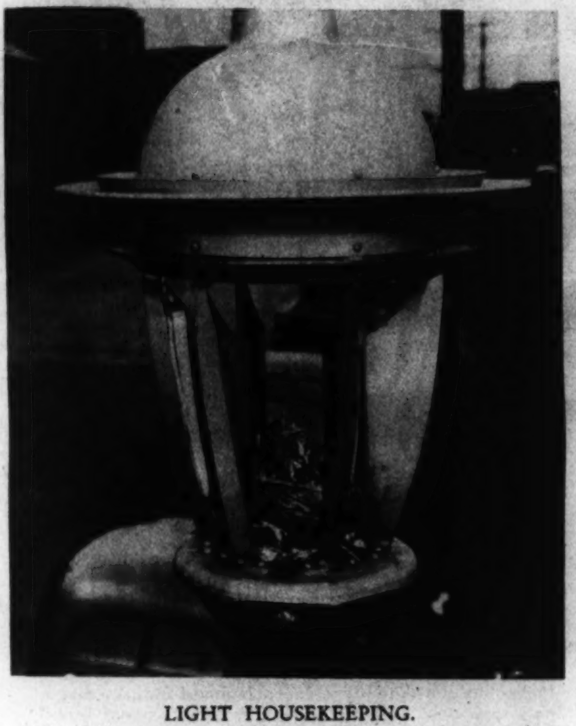


NOSEBAG FOR GAS.
Man is getting around to protecting man's best friend judging from this photo recently received from abroad. An air raid precautions unit in London is busy distributing special nosebags to give horses temporary protection against poison gases.

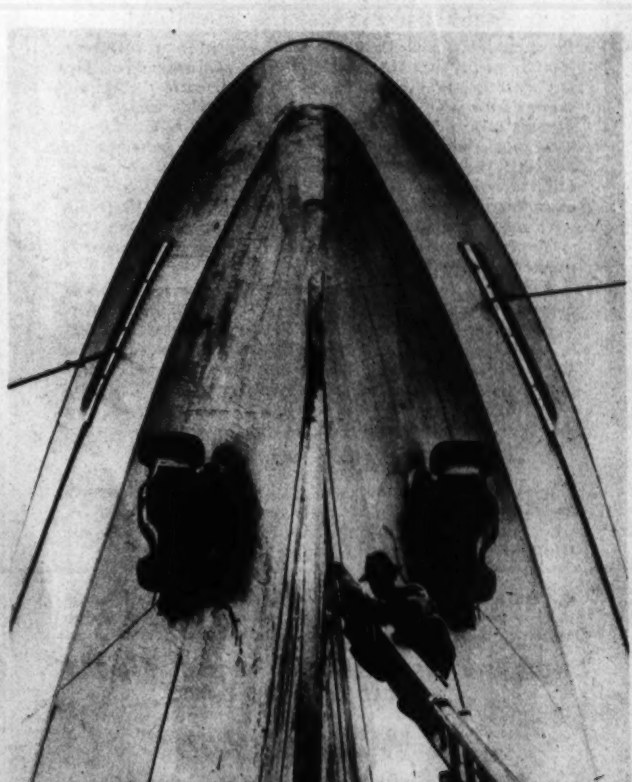
Acme Photos.



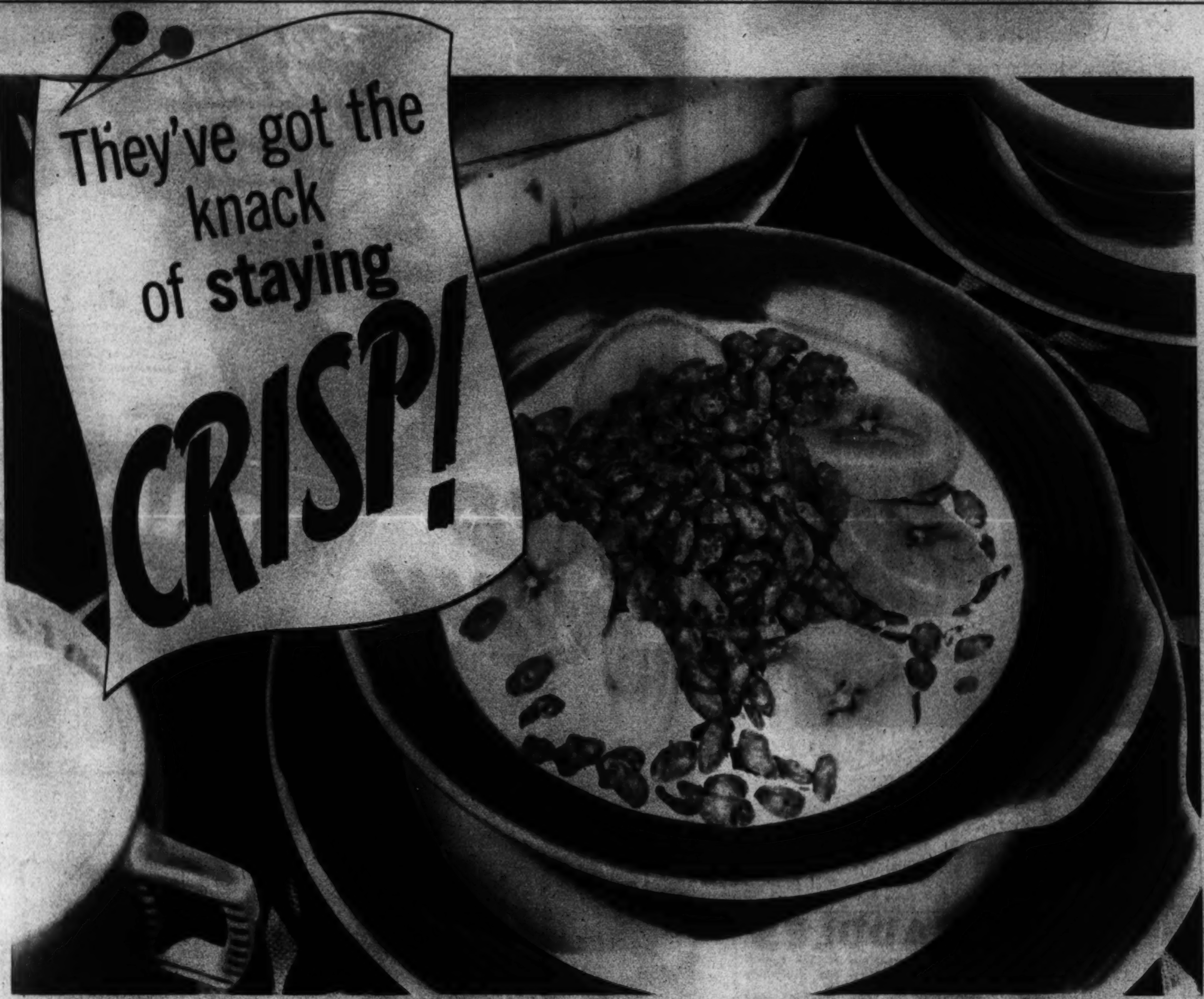
AN ELK TRAIN IN THE WILDS OF ALBERTA.
Emerging from the forest near Banff, Alberta, these elk made tracks along the railroad right of way. Not a trained herd, they quickly took to the ti mber on hearing the sound of the camera shutter.



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.
Mama Robin had a bright idea, and the current home of these baby robins is broken lamp post in Columbus, Ohio.



A SMALL BRUSH ON A BIG BOAT.
It would take an Einstein to figure out how long it would take this man to paint this vessel with the tiny brush he is using. His job was just adding a metallic filler to rivets that will be painted over later.



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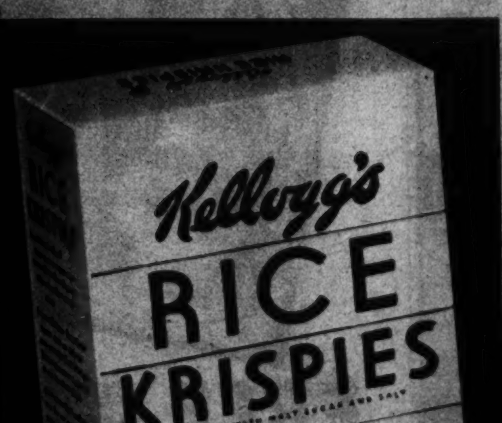

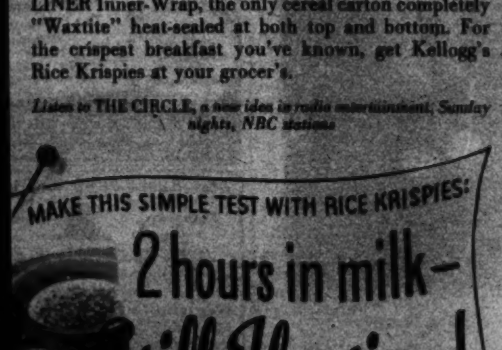

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